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CALM REPORTED IN SOUTH AFRICA AS LEADERS TALK

Casualty Toll Kept Secret—
 Vorster Refuses to Cancel
 Meeting With Kissinger

By JOHN P. BURNS
 Special to The New York Times
JOHANNESBURG, June 19— Riot squads, acting under Prime Minister John Vorster's order to restore peace "at all costs," apparently succeeded today in bringing calm to 11 black townships around Johannesburg, but the casualty figures after the toughest police action of the three days of rioting remained secret.

The death toll was reported, however, to have exceeded 100 and possibly to be far higher. Ignoring a plea from the South African Council of Churches that he remain in the country to take charge of the process of reconciliation, Mr. Vorster left the country late in the day for West Germany, where he will begin two days of talks with Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger on Wednesday.

In an airport interview in Johannesburg before leaving, Mr. Vorster said that his meeting with Mr. Kissinger was "very important one in which I hope to be able to put South Africa's case at the highest level." He made no mention of the riots, but said that the meeting reflected a recognition of the role South Africa "plays and can play in southern Africa."

Battles Appear Over
 Meanwhile, with the battles between police marksmen and black rioters apparently having ended, an estimated 1.5 million inhabitants of the Johannesburg townships passed their first quiet day since the violence broke out with a clash between the police and students on Wednesday.

At the United Nations, as the Security Council debated a resolution to condemn the South African Government's use of force, South Africa said it would not permit any international body to prescribe how it should deal with its people, both black and white.

Black spokesmen said that the riots had left much of the most valuable property in the townships in ruins. Government offices, schools, banks, churches, clinics, stores and beer halls were gutted, in some cases leaving not much more than the rubble.



Ronald Reagan signing an autograph for Jerry Johnson, a hotel employee, after arriving in Spokane, Wash., from Des Moines early yesterday.

19 DELEGATES WON BY FORD IN IOWA; REAGAN TAKES 17

Narrow Victory is Result of
 Convention Accords That
 Avert Floor Fight

PRESIDENT'S LEAD IS UP

Delaware Vote Gives Him
 995 Committed Against
 896 for Californian

By R. W. APPLE JR.
 Special to The New York Times
DES MOINES, June 19— President Ford escaped from the Iowa Republican convention today with the narrowest possible victory over Ronald Reagan, capturing 19 of the state's delegates to the California's 17.

Strategists for the rival Presidential candidates reached a series of early-morning agreements on the allocation of the delegates, averting the possibility of a fractious floor fight. The 3,495 delegates, meeting in the vast Veterans Auditorium, quietly ratified the agreements early this afternoon.

Around the country, Republicans also gathered in Delaware, Texas, Colorado and Washington to select 62 additional delegates, bringing the total for the day to 98.

Mr. Ford also won in Delaware, benefiting from the solid support of state and county Republican organizations. Although the 17-member delegation elected at the convention in Dover was technically uncommitted, the President took 13 delegates, with four truly uncommitted, including William Swain Lee, a Georgetown lawyer friendly to Mr. Reagan. An attempt to bind the delegates to Mr. Ford failed.

An Increase for Ford
 The Iowa and Delaware results increased the President's lead over Mr. Reagan. In the New York Times national delegates tabulation, pending reports from the other states, with 1,130 needed for nomination, Mr. Ford had 995 committed delegates to his rival's 896, with 166 uncommitted.

A more sweeping Ford victory in Iowa was blocked when a member of the convention's powerful nominating committee, considered a Ford man by the President's managers, defected to Mr. Reagan as a result of backstage maneuvers.

Presidential aides welcomed the result as a sign that the shippage in Mr. Ford's standing, as shown by Mr. Reagan's near-sweep in Missouri last weekend, was purely local, while conceding that they had expected to win 20 delegates here and had hoped for as many as 24.

Reagan Aides Pleased
 The former California Governor's aides were pleased that they had been able to make it close despite efforts in Mr. Ford's behalf by the popular Iowa Governor, Robert D. Ray, and other state party officials.

"It's in effect a tie," said John P. Sears, Mr. Reagan's national campaign director, "but one tie doesn't ruin a season. No one's hurt much, no one's helped much."

Iowa's state convention was the last in the post-primary series of 11 that was considered close. Mr. Reagan campaigned in Des Moines last night in an

WS GAP Put Off After New Gunfire

BEIRUT, Lebanon, June 19— had signed up for the convoy. A British-organized evacuation which the embassy had strongly urged its citizens to join, the Beirut airport, occupied this morning when sporadic shelling and machine gun duels broke out near the sea-side route for the first stage of its journey.

Followed by a series of similar attacks, the evacuation of American and European national assemblies, including at 6 Ave. around the Rive Hotel and the sand-bagged Paris Avenue facing the Mediterranean.

Patrick T. O. K. Gardner, the British Consul, said that 168 British and other foreigners had signed up for the convoy which included three rented buses and a number of private cars.

Christopher Ross, an American Embassy spokesman, said that, additionally, 140 Americans or "American dependents"

TALL SHIPS SAID TO BRING DEFICIT

Comptroller Asserts Event
 Will Cost City \$1.4 Million
 but Beame Denies It

By GLENN FOWLER
 Comptroller Harrison J. Goldin charged yesterday that Operation Sail on July 4 would cost the city at least \$1.4 million for extra police, sanitation and other services without any return from concessionaires who stood to reap "hundreds of thousands" in profit.

Mayor Beame indignantly rejected the criticism, saying: "The Comptroller's fiscal critique is inaccurate, ill-informed and shortsighted. It fails to take into account the vast financial benefits that will accrue to the city's economy from the most spectacular Bicentennial event in the nation."

Mr. Goldin, in a 16-page audit of arrangements made by various public agencies to cooperate with OpSail, was particularly critical of the use of landfill at Battery Park City for reviewing stands and for the loan of two Staten Island ferries to carry spectators at \$15 a person during the daylong festivities in the harbor.

While praising OpSail as "an

Carter Bids 'Men of Faith' Take Greater Public Role

By JAMES T. WOOTEN
 Special to The New York Times

LAFAYETTE, Ind., June 19—part of his campaign. It was in a sermon today, a speech less ecumenical than Jimmy Carter said that a separation of church and state should not dictate a separation of public and private morality.

"It doesn't mean we ought to have a different standard of ethics," he asserted. "There's no reason why we should be less honest on Monday morning than we were Sunday."

In a 38-minute address before a Disciples of Christ laymen's convention here, Mr. Carter urged a deeper involvement of "men of faith" in this country's affairs of government and social enterprise.

Without mentioning his Presidential candidacy, the 51-year-old Democrat reiterated many of the religious convictions that have become a familiar

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Findings Scanty on Impact Of Busing on School Work

By GENE I. MAEROFF

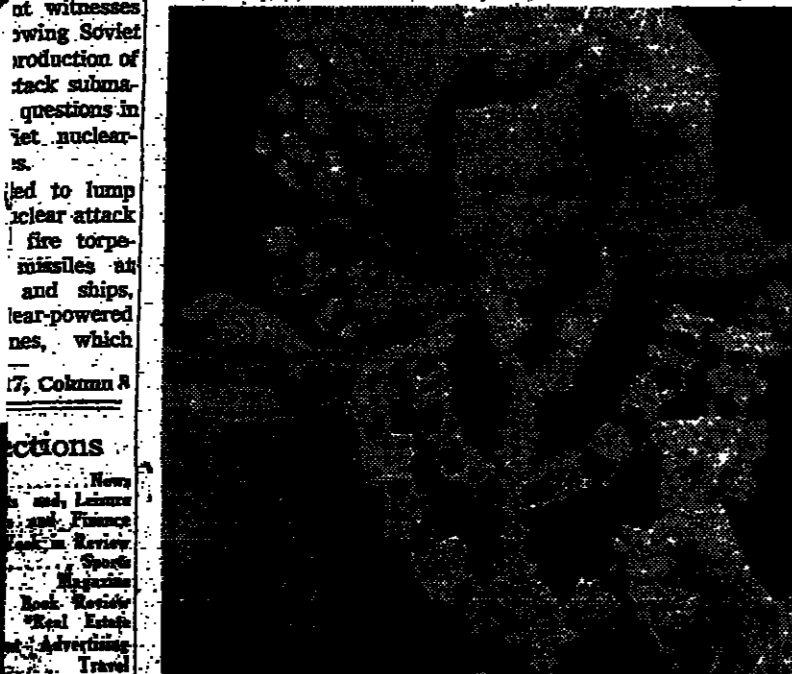
The future of busing as an instrument of school desegregation has come under political challenge at a time when experts agree that there is still a glaring lack of information against which to assess the educational impact of busing.

More than 20 years after the United States Supreme Court outlawed "separate but equal" schools, setting the stage for massive desegregation, social scientists and educators are unable to arrive at a consensus on the effects of busing on the children involved.

Nonetheless, there is growing pressure from politicians, including President Ford, to limit busing.

Critics say it is the long-distance relocation of pupils, not desegregation, that they oppose. But it seems clear by now that in most locales, housing patterns have made it difficult to pursue integration without wide-scale busing, which the courts have endorsed as a remedy for segregation.

In the latest decision, last Monday, the Supreme Court re-



KING OF SWEDEN IS WED: Carl XVI Gustaf and Queen Silvia, the former Silvia Renate Sommerlath, leaving St. Nicholas Church in Stockholm after they were married. The new Swedish queen was a German commoner. Page 3.

Dissension Splits Rubin Carter Group

By SELWYN RAAB
 An accusation that Rubin Carter attacked Carolyn Kelley, his former defense chairman, has unveiled a smoldering controversy within the group that raised \$600,000 to help Mr. Carter and his co-defendant, John Artis, win a new trial on triple-murder charges.

There are still disagreements among committee members over how most of the \$600,000 was drained off in overhead expenses, instead of being used for legal and investigative costs. The campaign, officials and former officials of the committee now acknowledge, also generated a stormy struggle over racial matters, over tactics

...he attacked her one night in a motel room.
 Mr. Carter denies the charge, saying that she "concocted" a story because she refused to give her \$250,000. Supporters of Mr. Carter contend that, besides money disagreements, Mrs. Kelley turned against Mr. Carter because he had spurned her romantically.

Denying that there was any romantic liaison, Mrs. Kelley said that Mr. Carter had chosen her to be the "national coordinator" because the other committee members "were ineffectual."
 "Until I got involved they had

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News Summary and Index

SUNDAY, JUNE 20, 1978

The Major Events of the Day—Section 1

International

Riot squads acting under Prime Minister John Vorster's order to restore peace "at all costs" apparently succeeded yesterday in bringing calm to 11 black townships around Johannesburg. The casualty figures after the toughest police action of the three days' rioting were secret, but they were reliably reported to have exceeded 100 and possibly to be far higher. Mr. Vorster departed for West Germany where he will begin talks with Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger on Wednesday. Before his departure, Mr. Vorster said his meeting with Mr. Kissinger was "a very important one in which I hope to be able to put South Africa's case at the highest level." (Page 1, Column 6.)

A convoy of buses and cars that had been organized by the British to take Britons, Americans and others out of Lebanon to safety in Damascus was postponed for 24 hours yesterday when fighting broke out near the seaside route the convoy would have followed. Because the Beirut airport has been closed, the convoy was the only means by which the people could leave the 168 Britons and others and 140 Americans and dependents. Another British-organized convoy arrived safely in Damascus on Friday and had carried the bodies of the United States Ambassador, Francis E. Meloy Jr., and Robert O. Waring, the embassy's economic counselor, who were slain Wednesday. (12-3.)

National

President Ford was the victor over Ronald Reagan by a narrow margin in the Iowa Republican convention in Des Moines. Mr. Ford got 19 of the state's delegates and Mr. Reagan 17. Republicans also gathered in Delaware, Texas, Colorado and Washington to select an additional 62 delegates. Based on his victory in Iowa, pending reports from the other states, Mr. Ford kept his lead over Mr. Reagan in The New York Times national delegate tabulation. With 1,130 delegates headed for nomination, Mr. Ford had 982 delegates and Mr. Reagan 896, with 162 uncommitted. (1-8.)

Jimmy Carter, in a 38-minute address to a Disciple of Christ laymen's convention that sounded like a sermon, said a separation of church and state should not dictate a separation of public and private morality. "It doesn't mean," he said, "we ought to have a different standard of ethics. There's no reason why we should be less honest on Monday than we were Sunday." Without mentioning his Presidential candidacy, Mr. Carter repeated many of the religious convictions that have become a familiar part of his campaign speeches. (1-6-7.)

The United States has built more nuclear-powered submarines than the Soviet Union in the last 10 years, although Defense Department testimony to Congress has left a contrary implication. Representative Les Aspin, Democrat of Washington, made public figures that show that the United States has outproduced the Soviet Union 48 to 42 since 1966 and 20 to 17 from 1971 to 1975. The

QUOTATION OF THE DAY

have a right to a carefully guarded private Prince Bertil, at a lunch the marriage of the King of Carl XVI Gustav, to Silv Sommerlath. (3-2.)

Figures were based on information requested from the Pentagon. It released information from the shows that official United States estimates exaggerated Soviet nuclear-powered attack submarine percent in 1975 and more this in 1973 and 1974. (1-1.)

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13 Mercenaries Apologize to Angolans

By MARVINE HOWE

Special to The New York Times
LUANDA, Angola, June 19—Thirteen mercenaries told the Angolan Peoples Revolutionary Court today that they were sorry.

To a man, the nine Britons, three Americans and one Irishman, who face the death penalty, acknowledged their guilt as

mercenaries but most of them denied committing any crimes and pleaded for clemency.

Only one man, the leader of the mercenaries, Costas Georgiou, known as Col. Callan, admitted to murder and did not ask for mercy.

But by his long, incoherent and often repetitive statements, the 25-year-old, Cyprus-born

former British paratrooper, gave the court the impression that he was mentally sick, and might as a result have escaped the death sentence.

This has been a very long case, a difficult case in facts and law, the presiding judge, Ernesto Teixeira da Silva, declared today after all the defendants made their final statements. The sentences will be announced next week, he said.

Death Penalty Demanded
 The five Angolan judges are now faced with the problem of whether to accept the state prosecutor's demand for "revolutionary justice" or bow to the principles of international law.

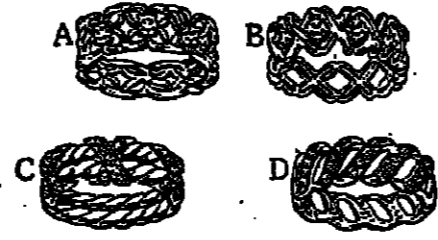
The prosecution has demanded the death penalty for all 13 mercenaries, to serve as a lesson to others.

If, however, the judges abide by the Geneva Convention, the defendants should be treated as prisoners of war, and those not found guilty of other crimes should be repatriated.

This has been a political trial, although legal procedures have been scrupulously observed. The judges are militants of the ruling Popular Movement for the Liberation of Angola, and the law under which the defendants are being tried is a revolutionary law.

During the nine-day trial, only Mr. Callan has confessed to committing any crimes. The mercenary chief, who had earlier refused to answer questions, told the court today that he had murdered one of his own men and ordered the execution of 13 others because they had mistakenly fired a rocket at one of their own vehicles.

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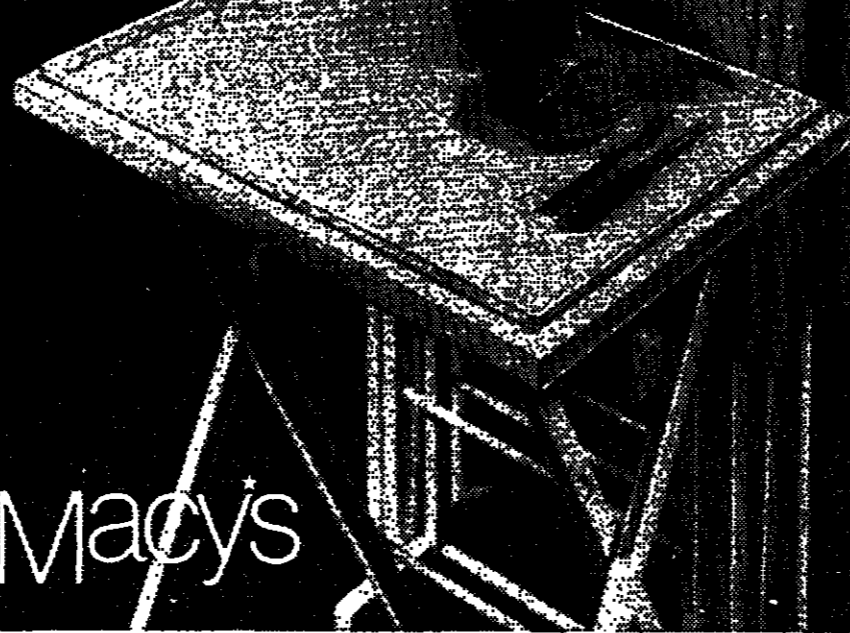
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in Vote Opens Today, Most Crucial in 28 Years

By ALVIN SHUSTER
Special to The New York Times

ROME, June 19—With formal elections opening tomorrow, the most crucial in nearly 30 years, the Italian Communist Party officials predicted a neck-and-neck race, with about the vote each for the Christian Democrats and the Communists.

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As special train carrying Italian workers from Switzerland arrives in Rome, two Communist supporters stick posters to the side of a car.

Sicilians Abroad Return for Election

By STEVEN V. ROBERTS
Special to The New York Times

EN ROUTE TO SOUTHERN ITALY, June 19—The fields and farms of the Italian countryside swept past the train window. Mauro Catalano was going home to Sicily, home to vote in the national elections tomorrow. For the first time, his ballot will go to the Communists.

"I kept hoping things would get better," explained Mr. Catalano, a gray-haired man of 37 years. "But they never did. They got worse."

Mr. Catalano is one of several hundred thousand Italians who have been working abroad and are returning this weekend for the election. Figures are imprecise, but several million others cannot afford the time or money to make the trip and will lose their vote.

There could be strikes, and the hours change. In Switzerland you work regular hours and get regular pay." Another migrant added: "Thank God for Switzerland."

But it was not an easy life. "You don't really feel you're part of Swiss society," Mr. Catalano noted. "The thing you miss most in your free time is human contact. In your hometown you take a walk, you see your friend or your uncle, you say hello, you drink a glass of wine. You don't have this in Switzerland."

In recent years jobs have been getting scarce, the Swiss have been getting hostile, and the Italians have been getting homesick. Most migrants want to come back, but times are very tight here.

"Every single year on my holidays I try to find a job, but it's not possible," said

Francesco DiBiasi, who left his hometown of Formia 16 years ago and who is voting Socialist. "People tell me that if he pays one million lira [about \$1,600] they can help, but we consider that blackmail."

For the men aboard this train, their forced exile symbolizes the stagnation of their country.

"This Government has brought the country to economic ruin," said a factory worker from Sicily. "Everywhere we go, all we hear about is how much Italy owes other countries. I'm embarrassed and ashamed to think my country is at this level."

"The Communist Party in Italy does not eat children, like the Pope and the D.C. say it does," added the worker, who was wearing a red scarf.

Swedish Monarch Marries German as 150,000 Turn Out

By PETER T. KILBORN
Special to The New York Times

STOCKHOLM, June 19—The King of Sweden, Carl XVI Gustaf, married the daughter of a West German businessman today and gave his 2-million countrymen a weekend of excitement.

The 30-year-old sovereign, Ulfie Renate Sommerlath, 32, could be the last to reign in this Socialist country, but there was a hardy hint of that today.

"It's beautiful!" exclaimed Sigmund Bergqvist, who drove 60 miles to Stockholm to join the 150,000 other Swedes and foreign tourists who lined the procession route after the ceremony. "We need them in times like these," he said.

monarchs, including King Constantine and Queen Anne Marie of Greece, were also here. The Duke and Duchess of Gloucester represented the Duke's cousin, Queen Elizabeth of Britain.

Just before noon the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walther Sommerlath took their seats to the immediate left of the altar. Mrs. Sommerlath was dressed in pale green, from her garden party hat to her shoes and purse. Mr. Sommerlath, the retired head of a big West German company, wore a cutaway, like most of the men, and a white carnation.

As the clock struck 12 the couple arrived. The bride was led up the aisle by the groom. She wore a long white dress designed by Marc Bohan, the head of the House of Dior, and pulled behind her, without assistance, a 12-foot-long train. Together they made their way up the red-carpeted aisle, led by a little boy and a little girl whom the King had to nudge forward now and then.

to the altar. The King held the bride's hand.

It was a single-ring ceremony, led by the Archbishop of Sweden, the Most Rev. Olof Sundby, who was assisted by the bride's uncle, the Rev. Ernst Sommerlath, former professor of theology at the University of Leipzig, and the first chaplain to the court, Hans Akerheim.

On the altar were bouquets of a new variety of red roses developed for the wedding. From today they will be known as "Queen Silvia" roses. Beside the altar were two antique crowns, one for a man and one for a woman, but they were not used. The King wore nothing on his head. The Queen wore a tiara of cameo and a single pearl in each earlobe.

Like most Christians, they promised to love and honor and protect one another. Neither was asked to obey the other. It was apparent, however, that the King is still a King. When they mounted their open, horse-drawn chariot for their procession through the city the King got in first. And last night, when they went to a special performance at the Royal Opera, the King entered the royal box ahead of the future Queen.

Queen to Assist King

At the wedding luncheon, Prince Bertil, the King's uncle and second in the line of succession, said the Queen would aid the King in carrying out of official duties. But like other couples, he added, "You have a right to a happy and carefully guarded private life."

There was little room for that today. The only private moment came when the Queen said her vows. She said them so softly that the microphones couldn't pick them up.

Also like newly married couples everywhere, the King and Queen slipped off today manumoned for their honeymoon, foreclosing another state dinner. There was speculation that they had gone to St. Tropez.

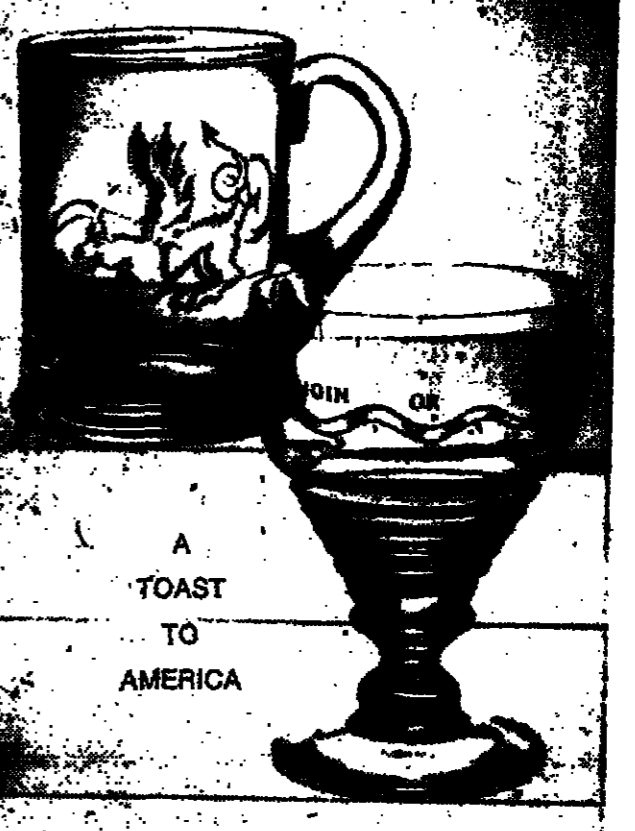
The King and Queen were awarded in the seven-century-old St. Nicholas Church behind the Royal Palace, where they have a five-room apartment. Despite floodlights and television sets at strategic points, it was a tasteful, traditional Lutheran ceremony, rich in the color of visiting nobility's metals and sashes and the women's floppy, bejeweled, garden-party hats.

It was a wedding utterly devoid of any political importance. The Swedish King has not a shred of power, the last vestiges having been removed three years ago. But he plays a role many Swedes consider useful as a figurehead. He still entertains state visitors and receives new ambassadors. Stockholm has turned itself out for the wedding in a way that no one could ever recall. The city is afire with blue and yellow flags and bunting. I be held. Official portraits, often with

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South Africa, Rejecting Security Council Criticism, Says It Will Not Accept Interference in Its Affairs

By KATHLEEN TELTSCH
Special to The New York Times

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y., June 19—South Africa told the Security Council today that it would not permit any international body to prescribe how it should deal with the affairs of its black and white populations, and charged that racial clashes in recent days had been set off by students incited to riot.

Ruelof F. Botha, South Africa's Ambassador to Washington, went before the Council to defend his Government's position as the Council mem-

bers considered a resolution condemning the Pretoria Government's use of "massive violence" to quell riots which began Wednesday in Soweto township, outside Johannesburg, and spread to other black communities.

Mr. Botha told the Council that his Government regretted the loss of lives, emphasized that student demonstrations were taking place all around the world and appealed to its members to employ perspective. But he went on in unyielding terms to repeat his Govern-

ment's long-standing argument that the United Nations charter prohibits the organization from interfering in the internal affairs of a member state and to insist on his Government's "undeniable duty" to maintain law and order as a first priority.

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South Africa "is not prepared to be held hostage to the Council in this way, nor to accept externally imposed restrictions on its freedom of domestic jurisdiction—least of all on its inherent duty to main-

tain law and order within its borders," he declared.

Speaking for the United States, Albert W. Sherer, Jr., joined in the bitter criticisms labeling the Pretoria Government's policy of apartheid, or racial separation, as the source of the recent riots. He said: "We call on the Government of the Republic of South Africa to take these events as a warning and learn from them. They must abandon a system which is clearly not acceptable under any standard of human rights."

The 47 African members of the United Nations had re-

quested the emergency meeting yesterday, as rioting spread in a number of black townships in the gravest racial clash in South Africa in many years.

The resolution that was put before the 15-member Council after midnight strongly condemned the Pretoria government and called upon South Africa to take urgent steps to eliminate apartheid.

'Crime Against Conscience'

In an effort to secure Western backing and achieve a unanimous Council vote, the African countries did not propose

a resolution calling for punitive measures against the Pretoria Government. Under the United Nations Charter, economic sanctions can be imposed in the gravest cases of breaches of the peace.

The text, however, spoke of the policy of apartheid as a "crime against the conscience and dignity of mankind and a serious danger to peace and security."

Western members were said to be trying to tone down the language of some parts of the resolution.

However, they also appeared

ready to go with a condemnation of the actions taken by South African authorities, beginning with the measures used against student demonstrators last Wednesday in Soweto, who were protesting the Government's orders that classes in black schools be given Afrikaans, the language derived from South Africa's Dutch settlers.

The proposed resolution expressed the Council's deep shock at the "callous shooting of African people, including schoolchildren and students," demonstrating against govern-

ment directives regarded as another step in its apartheid practice. The text was jointly proposed by eight non-permanent members of the Council: Bangladesh, Guyana, Haiti, Panama, Sudan and Tanzania.

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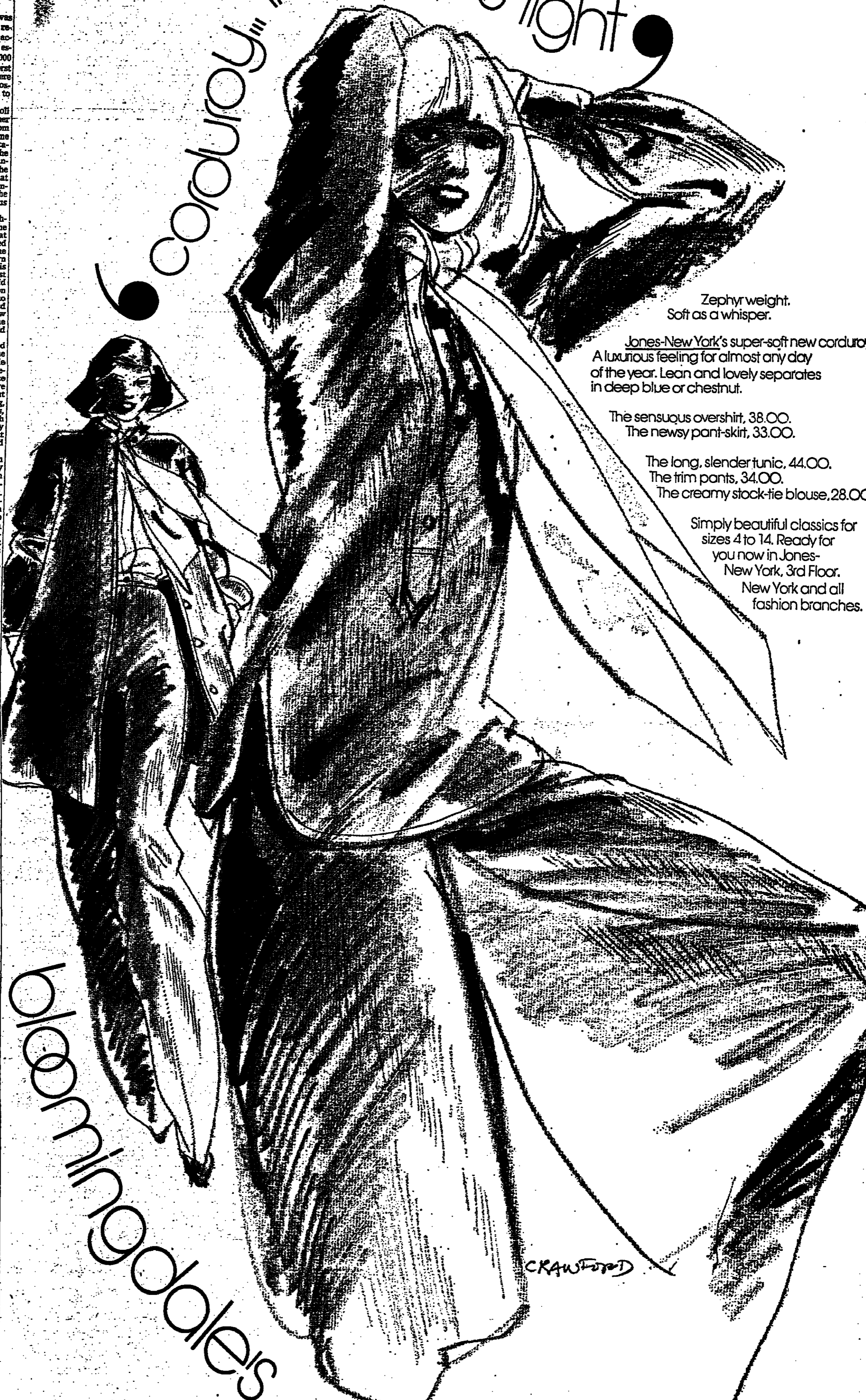
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PRESS COMMENTS ON BLACK RIOTING

South African Editorials Urge Dialogue Between Two Communities

Special to The New York Times
JOHANNESBURG, June 19—South African newspapers have reacted in different ways to the township riots of the past week that has left more than 100 dead and 1,000 injured. A selection of excerpts follows:

The Daily Mail: If anything is calculated to bring home to the country the extreme gravity of its present crisis it is the warning that came from the Prime Minister yesterday.

The government, he said, was determined to maintain "order at all cost" and the police had been instructed to "act without regard to persons involved" to protect property and lives.

We believe that tough measures may be necessary to stop the violence, but "order at all cost" The words strike chill. They pressage the possibility of action so ferocious that one shudders to think where it might lead.

The fuses of racial enmity are alight and time is desperately short. Police power may delay an explosion but only a bold gesture from white to black can avert it.

The Star:—The urgent priority now is to end the violence. All agree, except the thugs and agitators who are undeniable ingredient of this bloody mix.

The politicians have had time to collect their thoughts. Already there are distressing signs that fundamental issues may be lost in a welter of defensive recrimination.

When the fires are out and the dead are buried, we must not lose sight of these factors in the witch-hunt that follows. If there were agitators who cold-bloodedly led Soweto into violence, let them be found and face justice.

If the riots and the burning and the killing make white South Africa more responsive to their needs and rights of those who live in the shadow city, Soweto, then something decent and worthwhile will have been salvaged from the mindlessness and futility of it all.

The question now is how the explosion in Soweto should be approached—and how similar occurrences can be avoided in the future. South Africa cannot afford disorder on this scale.

For this reason it commendable that the Soweto Bantu Administration Board considers it necessary to conduct an investigation on every necessary aspect. But a primary factor can be identified at the outset—a lack of communication between the authorities and the people of Soweto.

The Government has for some time been aware of continuing resentment against the forced use of Afrikaans as the medium of primary education. Yet no one expected an explosion of this nature.

Now Soweto is burning. Criminals have taken their opportunity, and the police have to restore order. Of course, this is the first, urgent priority. And the police can be helped if the authorities give their urgent attention to a request that black parents be allowed to select the medium of education for their children.

The Transvaler: It is both good and necessary that the chairman of the West Rand Bantu Administration Board has promised an in-depth investigation at the highest level of the unrest in Soweto.

The unrest does not constitute merely a language resentment among a group of school children. The students were organized behind the scenes.

And the masses joined the unrest, possibly a form of mass hysteria. But the fact remains that the masses are ready to align themselves with the first signs of anarchy. This must be kept in mind. And in the same breath we have to admit that there are more negative emotions aflame among the blacks than officialdom is willing to admit.

Whatever the case may be, we believe that there is sufficient evidence that our communications with the black man leaves much to be desired. There is good reason to believe that an in-depth investigation of all the factors involved is of the most urgent necessity.

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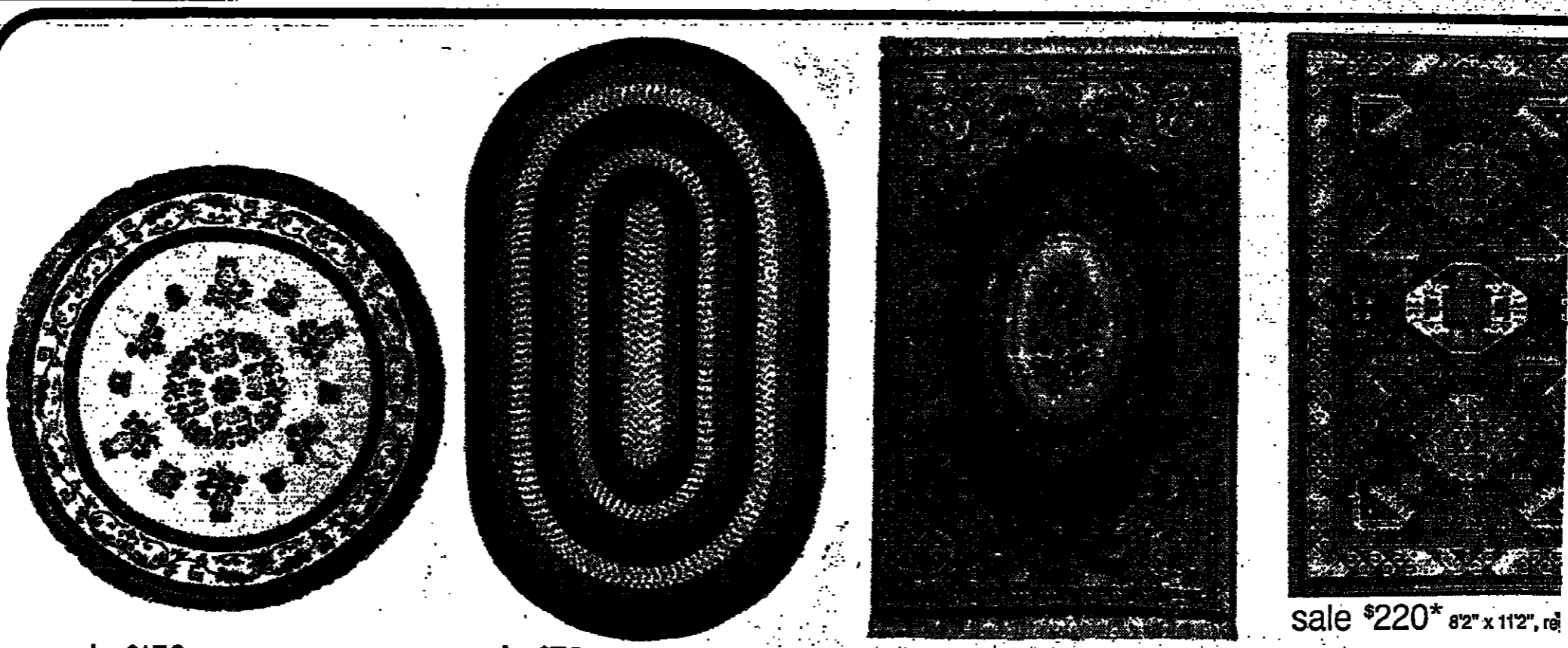
SEOUL, South Korea, June 19 (AP)—South Korea has completed molding a 20-ton "bell of friendship" to be shipped to Los Angeles as a gift from the Korean people for the American Bicentennial.

The 11-foot-high bell is a replica of the 1,200-year-old Emille Bell of Korea's ancient Silla dynasty. About 60 experts have worked on it since Dec. 13.

The bell is expected to undergo a sound test, but officials could not tell how soon it would be shipped to the United States. Los Angeles was chosen as the recipient of the bell because of its large Korean community.

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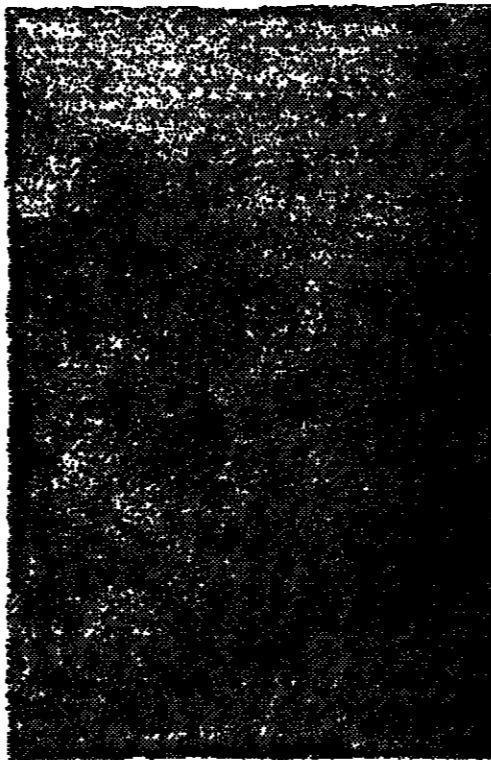
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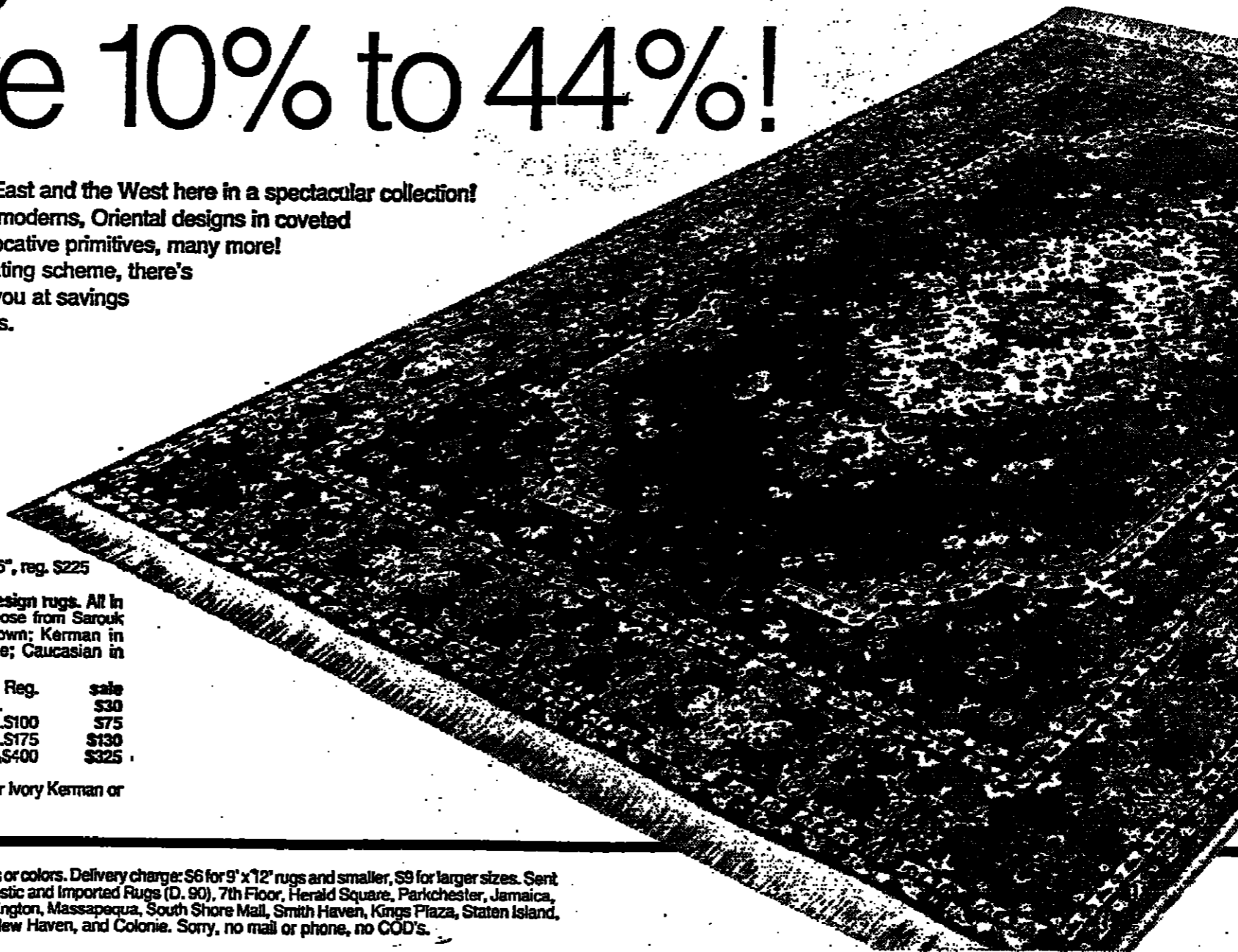
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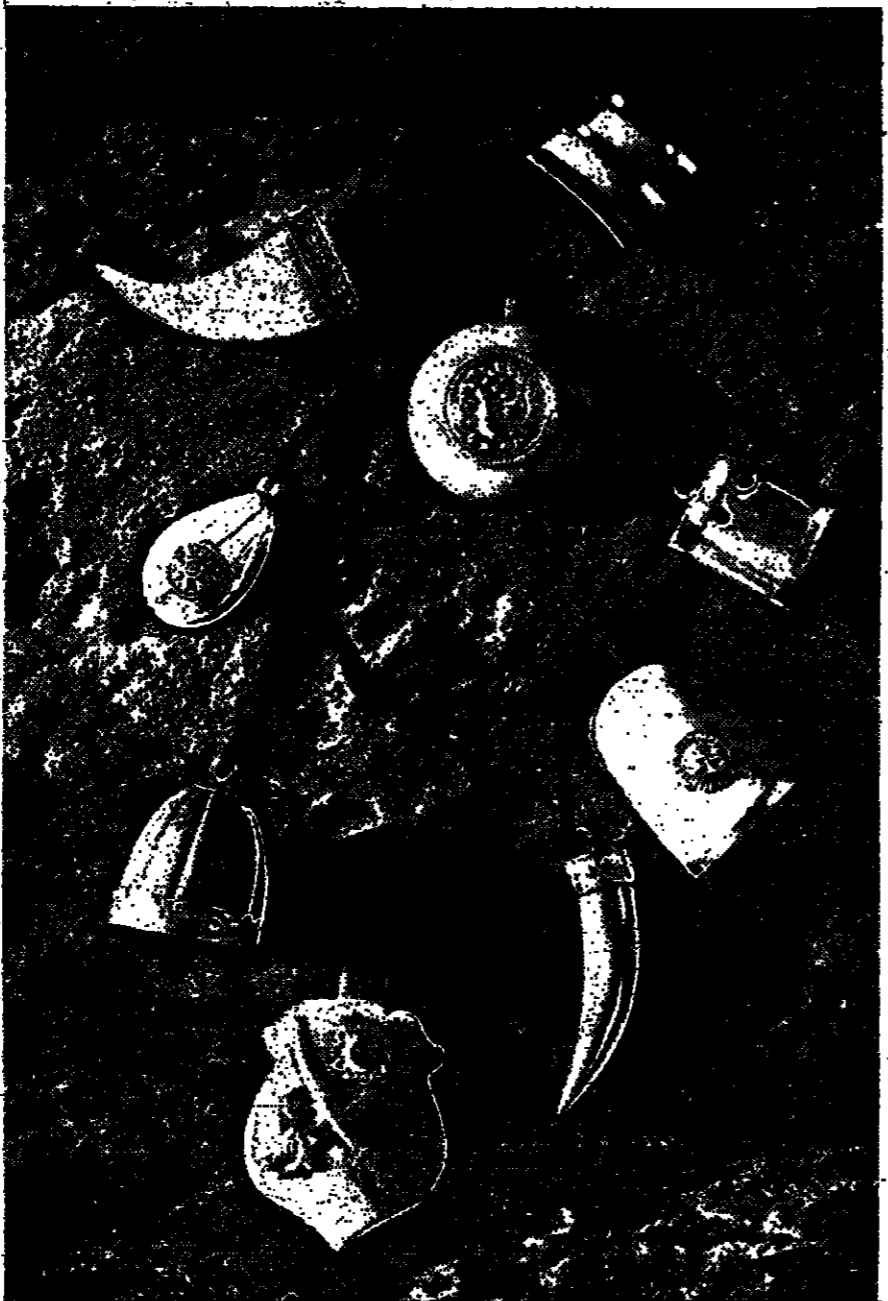
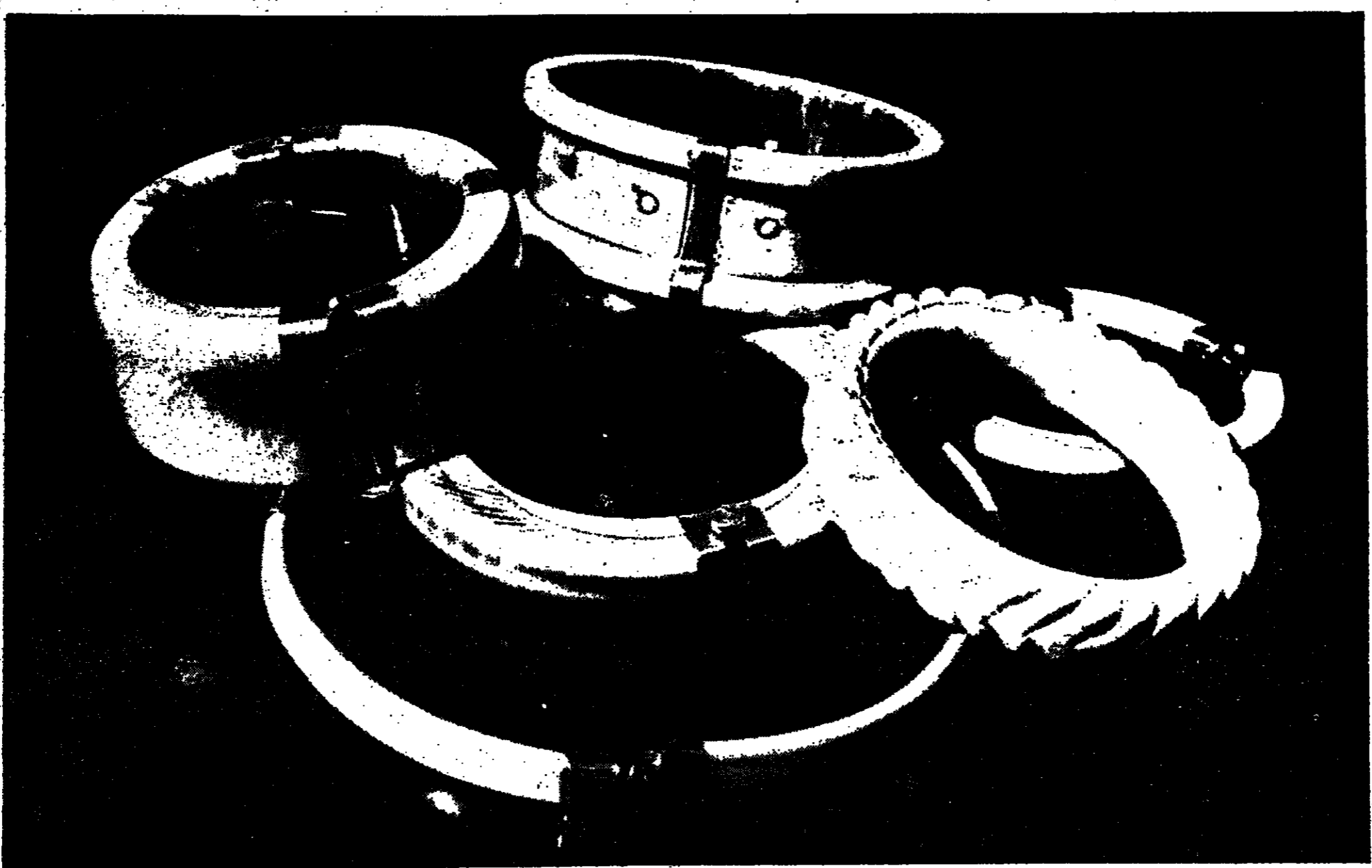
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Arrests in Nigeria Reaping
Big Headlines and New
Anti-U.S. Suspicion

By JOHN DARTON
Special to The New York Times

LAGOS, Nigeria, June 19—A bizarre case in which two Americans have been charged with illegally importing arms into Nigeria is reaping big headlines here and touching off another round of anti-American suspicion.

The Americans—one of whom is a senior representative of the Lockheed Aircraft Corporation here—were arrested in Lagos May 18 and 19 and held incommunicado until their arraignment earlier this month.

Since then, a third man has been arrested and charged with illegal possession of a firearm. He is an Australian, but the newspapers persist in calling him an American veteran of the Vietnam War.

The story is pushing the trial of mercenaries in Angola off the front pages and generating articles on the need for vigilance against foreign "gun-runners" whose goal, it is hinted, is to overthrow the state.

Americans Identified

The two Americans are Perry Eugene Guthrie, 58 years old, a program manager of an 11-member technical maintenance crew for Lockheed, and Harry John Springs, 33, a pilot for Bristol Helicopters of Nigeria Inc., a transport company used by oil corporations in the city of Warri in Bendel State. Their addresses in the United States could not be obtained.

The weapons involved are reported to be a .22 semiautomatic repeating rifle, a .22 air rifle and a .22 target pistol, along with close to 2,000 rounds of ammunition.

The weapons are described as a "large cache" by Nigerian newspapers that, in omitting the decimal points before the calibers of the guns, reported the seizure of 66 weapons instead of three.

According to persons close to the case, the weapons were allegedly brought into the country on May 14 aboard a Lockheed C-130 returning from servicing in Mauritania. The plane carried two Nigerian crews and a Lockheed back-up crew under a Nigerian Air Force commander.

Rumors of Smuggling

In their trips back and forth across the Atlantic, the large transport planes have been rumored to be used for smuggling in luxury goods that are extremely costly in Nigeria.

The six C-130's were purchased from Lockheed five years ago by the Nigerian Government for its air force. The contract was later said to involve a kickback of over \$1 million to a well-known but as yet unidentified Nigerian businessman. As in the case of the Lockheed scandal that rocked Japan, the Nigerian Government has requested information from the United States and is reported to be investigating the sale.

The guns were allegedly carried in three packages addressed to Mr. Guthrie and placed on the plane in Georgia by a former Lockheed employee named Robert Moorhead, sources said. Arriving in Lagos, two of the packages went to Mr. Guthrie's office at Murtala Muhammed Airport and a third to his residence in nearby Ikeja, the sources said.

Four days later, according to the sources, Mr. Guthrie told his driver to bring the two packages to his home. The driver was stopped at the airport gate by a guard who opened the packages. Mr. Guthrie, arrested later that night, has reportedly denied any knowledge of their contents.

Note Found Inside

The sources said that a note inside the packages indicated that they were intended for Mr. Springs, who was arrested on the following day.

Repeated attempts by American consular officials to interview the two while in custody were rebuffed. Their court appearance was June 3. Subsequently, authorities searching Mr. Springs's house in Ikeja reportedly found an address in Warri of Demian Peter Lawson, an Australian who is a fellow helicopter pilot. Mr. Lawson's house was searched and he was arrested June 15 and charged with possession of a .38-caliber revolver and 50 rounds of ammunition. He pleaded not guilty in a court appearance this week.

In Nigeria, although guns are seen everywhere in the hands of the military and the police, it is unusual for private citizens to own them. Illegal possession and importation is a serious crime that can draw a prison sentence of 10 years.

Although the equivalent of \$800 bail has been set for Mr. Lawson, it has so far been denied to the two Americans. At a preliminary hearing, the Inspector of Police, Fred Tosanwummi, argued that Americans are notorious for jumping bail. He also said that the crime they were accused of posed a grave danger to the nation's security—an assertion that was splashed across the front pages above pictures of the men attempting to shield their faces from the camera.

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my, and posed with borrowed assault rifles for television cameramen.

"I'm fleeing," said Dr. Franz Rossi, a public health doctor who said he wanted to join his family. "But not in terror." The American doctor said he planned to join the Peace Corps when he got out of the country.

When William Maul, the American Consul, announced in a dining room of the Riviera that the convoy had been postponed here 24 hours "because the road conditions are somewhat hazardous" people groaned about having to get up early again tomorrow.

"I haven't seen anybody really scared," said Sharon Oetby, an American from San Francisco who has lived with her Norwegian husband for four years just south of Beirut.

Security Not Assured

Geoffrey Hancock, the British chargé d'affaires, said that a committee made up of Syrian, Libyan and Palestinian officers had advised the British Embassy, which acts as "protector" for a number of nationalities that no longer have embassies here, that security could not be guaranteed along the route to Damascus.

Mr. Hancock said representatives of the committee, which has been overseeing a jumpy truce around the airport, did not specify what dangers the convoy might encounter.

But in addition to the eruption of shelling and sniping around the airport, which lies by the sea, there have been reports of scattered shelling of Saïda, south of Beirut, by Syrian troops and of some fighting in the Chuf mountains.

Yesterday, a 13-vehicle British-organized convoy, which included a van carrying the bodies of the slain American Ambassador, Francis E. Meloy Jr., and his economic counselor, Robert O. Waring, made it safely to Damascus.

The convoys, like journalists and other foreigners who still travel widely around Lebanon, depend largely on the good will of the many gunmen who line the roads. Americans and Europeans have been singled out as targets in the civil war now in its 15th month. Until the assassination of Ambassador Meloy and Robert Waring on Wednesday

in West Beirut, only one other American citizen, a dean of Lebanese origin at the American University, has been murdered in the course of hostilities that have claimed well over 20,000 lives. A United States marine guard also accidentally fell from a roof and died later of his injuries.

There has been no government in Lebanon for months in arranging the convoys the British Embassy is able to deal with the Palestine Liberation Organization, which constitutes what little institutional authority there is in the heavily Moslem western districts of the capital. American Diplomats are not permitted contacts with the P.L.O.

Palestinian troops can escort, as they did yesterday, a convoy to the beachside suburb of Uza, where Syrian troops are entrenched up to the crossroads of Khalde. After Khalde, the road is nominally under control of the Lebanese Arab Army and a mixed group of Lebanese and Palestinian factions down to Saïda, a leftist stronghold.

Syrian troops and tanks are dug in above Saïda, and after the Christian Hill town of Jezzine, the Syrians are largely in major, Hassan Kassa, apparently have escorted the convoy to the Jezzine area.

Except when there is fighting, foreigners have usually been able to pass fairly easily through the lines of different irregular groups. But some resident foreigners and a number of Western diplomats have become concerned that the Ford Administration's plans may, as one diplomat put it, "sour" the relatively benign atmosphere that now prevails.

Arabic-language newspapers today played up President Ford's late-night vigil and high-level consultations over the safety of the 1,400 American citizens still in Lebanon.

"Washington Situation in Lebanon Very Grave," the daily An Nahr said in a banner headline.

Ford's Actions Stir Tension

Newspapers here gave great emphasis to a reported statement by Ron Nessen, the Presidential spokesman, who was quoted as predicting that events "next week" would prove that Mr. Ford's decisions were wise ones. It is commonly believed here that the United States Government is an omniscient mastermind of events. Mr. Nessen's reported remark thus carried a foreboding, prophetic quality, even though Beirut was relatively calm.

"Ford is playing with our lives," said one bitter American resident, who like others here believes that the President is overdramatizing the so-called

evacuation for electoral reasons.

Even though the convoy was postponed until tomorrow, taxis were plying the roads to Damascus today.

Convoy Set for Today

Both the British and American embassies advised people to return tomorrow morning, when the convoy would again try to make it to Damascus.

"We're taking any friendly nationals who want to go," Mr. Hancock said.

The prospects for a reopening of the Beirut airport have been dimmed by reports that Syrian soldiers and guerrillas from the As Saïqa organization have pillaged it, stripping it of radar and other facilities.

There have also been reports in local papers of pillaging in the town of Sofar, which is also held by the Syrians. The homes of Prime Minister Rashid Karami, Raymond Ede, a moderate Christian politician, and a summer residence belonging to the Kuwaiti Foreign Minister in Sofar have all been sacked, according to local press reports.

There are continuing reports that an Arab League peacekeeping force will shortly arrive in Beirut by air, by some accounts within 48 hours. Circles close to President Suleiman Franjeh, who heads a government of sorts in the port town of Jounieh, have put out statements that the force will have a joint Saudi, Libyan and Syrian command and be headed by a Saudi officer.

The alliance of Palestinian and leftist groups that confronts the Syrian expeditionary force on a number of fronts in the mountains, near Saïda and on the southern fringes of Beirut—has lately begun insisting that the Arab League force should not include any Syrians.

The Palestinians and leftists fear that the token Arab League force will end up being manipulated by the far larger Syrian contingent, which is thought to number at least 13,000 men.

In Beirut, there is fear that if full-scale fighting resumes, the Syrians might attempt to take the city by force, which could mean devastating house-to-house fighting.

This concern is compounded by the much-publicized departure of foreigners from Beirut. A foreigner who says he is not leaving is greeted by Lebanese with a mixture of incredulity and gratefulness.

As the foreigners move out, low-income Lebanese and Palestinians are moving into vacated luxury apartments. This city, once the most fashionable in the Middle East, is undergoing a leveling process, one of the many results of the war.

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This operation, which had been expected for a long time but which nonetheless came as a surprise, was carried out calmly and efficiently.

At 6 A.M. Tuesday, as the police kept the inhabitants of Vientiane in their homes, the national radio broadcast a Government communique stating that the old currency, known as the "Vientiane kip," was being replaced by the "Sam Neua kip," which had been used for years in the Pathet Lao zones.

The communique said every citizen should go to one of the exchange offices set up in the capital and declare how much money he had in old kips or in foreign currency. Foreigners had to go through the same process.

Lines formed in front of the exchange bureaus Tuesday as the people declared their wealth, and again Wednesday as the new currency was handed out.

The parity of the new kip is one for 20 old kips. The official exchange rate is 60 new kips for one American dollar.

The currency change was decided on under a cloak of secrecy to insure its success. Throughout Tuesday the radio kept broadcasting the communique and explained the reasons for the change from the "Vientiane kip," which had been the object of strong speculation and whose rate had soared on the black market to 12 times the official rate.

INDIA LEADER'S WIFE SAYS HE'S ARRESTED

WASHINGTON, June 19—The wife of one of India's main opposition leaders said this week that her husband had been arrested in Calcutta.

Mrs. Leita Kabir Fernandes said in an interview that her husband, George Fernandes, had been working underground against the regime of Prime Minister Indira Gandhi. Mr. Fernandes was a leader both of the Socialist Party in India and the Railway Trade Union.

Mrs. Fernandes, who moved to the United States early this year with her 17-month-old child, said that she was appealing to Americans to send telegrams to Mrs. Gandhi to ensure that her husband's life was spared and to guarantee his well-being.

According to Mrs. Fernandes, her husband went underground last year after Mrs. Gandhi proclaimed a national state of emergency.

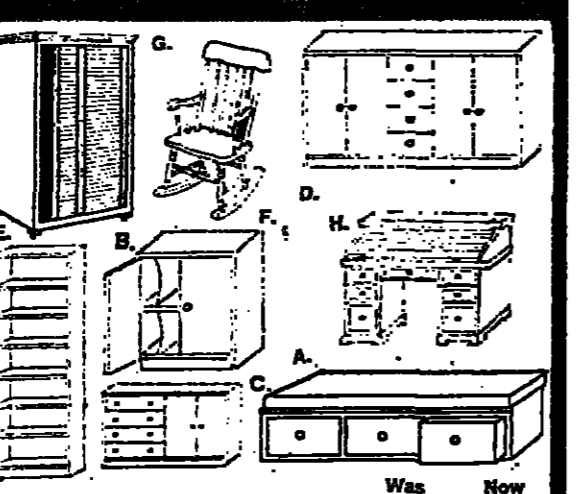
Mrs. Fernandes said she had learned of the arrest from press reports from India and other information. She complained of the difficulty under India's new emergency laws in finding out anything about her husband.

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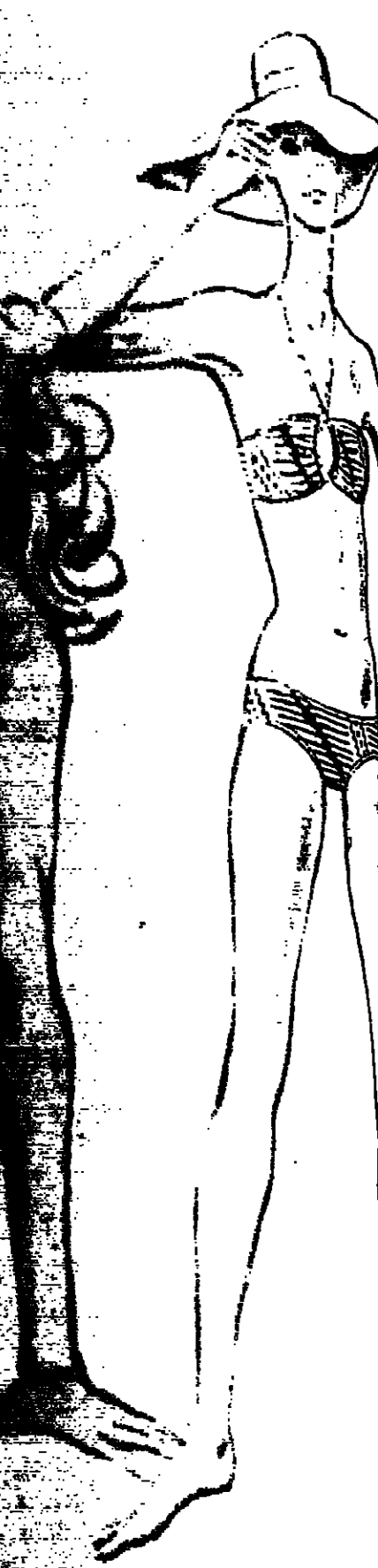
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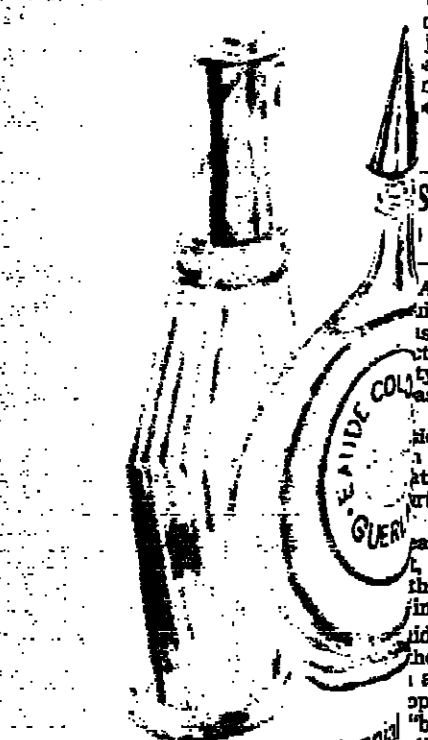
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Assad and Giscard Back Lebanon Talk

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PARIS, June 19—The leaders of France and Syria agreed today on a need to organize peace negotiations in the Lebanese conflict to reconcile the warring factions and to work toward a political settlement. But President Hafez al-Assad of Syria said that only the Lebanese factions should be involved.

The Palestinians are "not involved in the Lebanese problem and should therefore be excluded," he said.

Mr. Assad, whose Syrian troops occupy much of Lebanon and have been fighting Palestinian forces, spoke to reporters just before returning to Damascus after a 48-hour official visit with President Valéry Giscard d'Estaing.

It was the 48-year-old Syrian leader's first trip to a Western capital during his six years in power.

Exclusion of the Palestinians, who have been supporting the Lebanese Moslem-leftist alliance against right-wing Christians in the Lebanese civil war, made it uncertain whether a Paris roundtable, as proposed by Mr. Giscard d'Estaing, would be agreeable to all sides.

A communique "confirmed the French offer of facilitating the organization of a roundtable among the diverse com-

ponents of the Lebanese people," phrasing which seemed to endorse Syrian views of keeping the Palestinians out.

French Backing Sought
Mr. Assad's main aim in Paris was to obtain French support for the Syrian military presence in Lebanon. But the eight-page communique touched on the military issues with extreme prudence, indicating some differences between France and Syria.

Mr. Assad stressed, according to the communique, that Syrian troops had been sent "with the sole objective of re-establishing order and security and to create the conditions necessary for a resumption of the process of a political settlement."

"Once these results have been attained, these troops will withdraw," the communique added.

The French President, the communique added, simply "took note" of the Syrian attitude and "warmly esteemed" its intentions.

The wording indicated that

Mr. Giscard d'Estaing had tried without success to obtain more details on precise conditions for a Syrian withdrawal from Lebanon and its timing.

Nothing was said in the communique of France's offer to send a peacekeeping force to Lebanon, provided all parties in the conflict agreed.

In Teheran today President Anwar el-Sadat of Egypt, who according to the Middle East News Agency may shortly meet with Mr. Assad, said he now welcomed the French offer.

Mr. Sadat had been critical of the Syrian intervention and was worried that France was showing favoritism to Syria.

According to reports from Beirut, both the rightist and leftist leaders in Lebanon have called on France to send troops.

But Mr. Assad indicated during his visit here that he was opposed to any French intervention. He said the problems of Lebanon could be dealt with by the Arabs themselves.

Hanoi and Saigon Merge
Their Two New Agencies

HONG KONG, June 19 (Agence France-Press) — The Vietnam News Agency of North Vietnam and the Gial Phong, or Liberation agency of South Vietnam have merged, the Saigon radio has reported.

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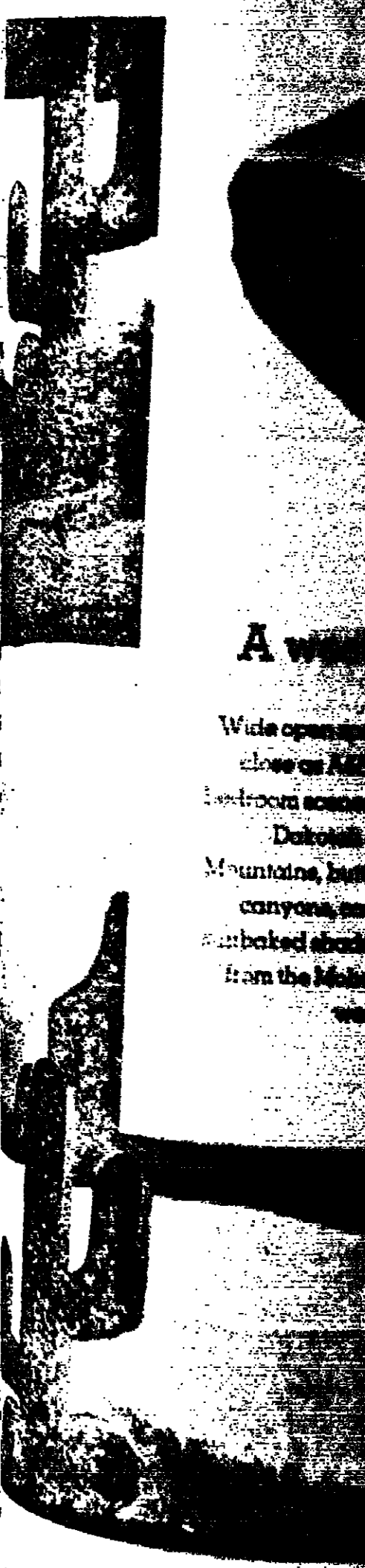
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In Singapore, a Communist Spy Drama Features Ballerina, Peter Pan and Sister Fong

discovery are not unusual here but the timing of this year's has had unusual significance. Chinese ballerina named both at home and abroad—four seamstresses after the return of Prime Minister Lee Kuan Yew from Peking and three days before the expansion of his ruling party from the Socialist International.

As a result it is being taken as a signal, which was no doubt its intention, rather than as a serious threat to the foundations of the republic.

Most of those arrested in the latest conspiracy have been freed after publicly hearing their souls on television, confessing their crimes and acknowledging their wrongs—a rough gauge of their real threat to public order and safety.

The core of this Communist cell—part of the Malaysian Communist Party, which is based along the Thailand-Malaysian border—was a Chinese ballerina named Goh Lay Kuan. Her theater school has allegedly the focal point for the cell and its activities.

A lengthy "confession" by Mrs. Goh—made in English and Mandarin on television in Singapore and reprinted in full in the English-language Straits Times and The Chinese-language press here—spelled out the links and travels of Mrs. Goh all over Southeast Asia.

A Tale of Intrigue

The slim, soft-spoken Mrs. Goh told of her trip to the mountain stronghold of the Malaysian People's Liberation Army near Betong, in southern Thailand; of her fund-raising activities here and in Australia from Sydney, Australia, named Peter Pan Nan Chiang, contacts with her control agent from Malaysia; a seamstress named Loh Nyok Yong—whom she knew as Sister Fong—and the strategy session in a seedy Kowloon hotel in Hong Kong.

The story that the 36-year-old Mrs. Goh told on television, however, was scarcely one that would strike fear into the hearts of law-abiding citizens of Singapore. It was, it would appear, the story of an idealistic ballet student who during the volatile 1960's traveled to Australia to pursue her career and became converted to the cause of what in the United States would probably have been known as the "new left."

"Since young I have developed a love for music, dancing and painting, a trait inherited from my artistic parents," Mrs. Goh recalled. "After leaving school in 1958, I was determined to pursue a career in ballet.

This she apparently did with some success at the Victorian Ballet Guild in Melbourne, where her performances in the peasant pas de deux in "Giselle," in "Nutcracker Suite" and as the Swan Princess in "Swan Lake" brought critical acclaim.

But it was some of her outside friends who brought her so grief, which culminated in what she said were her trips with Sister Fong to the Communist guerrilla training camp in the jungle near Betong and the Hong Kong planning session before her arrest on March 17.

Mrs. Goh was released shortly after her television appearance two weeks ago, which she concluded by "alerting all idealistic young people, intellectuals and professionals not to be hoodwinked" by the Communist underground.

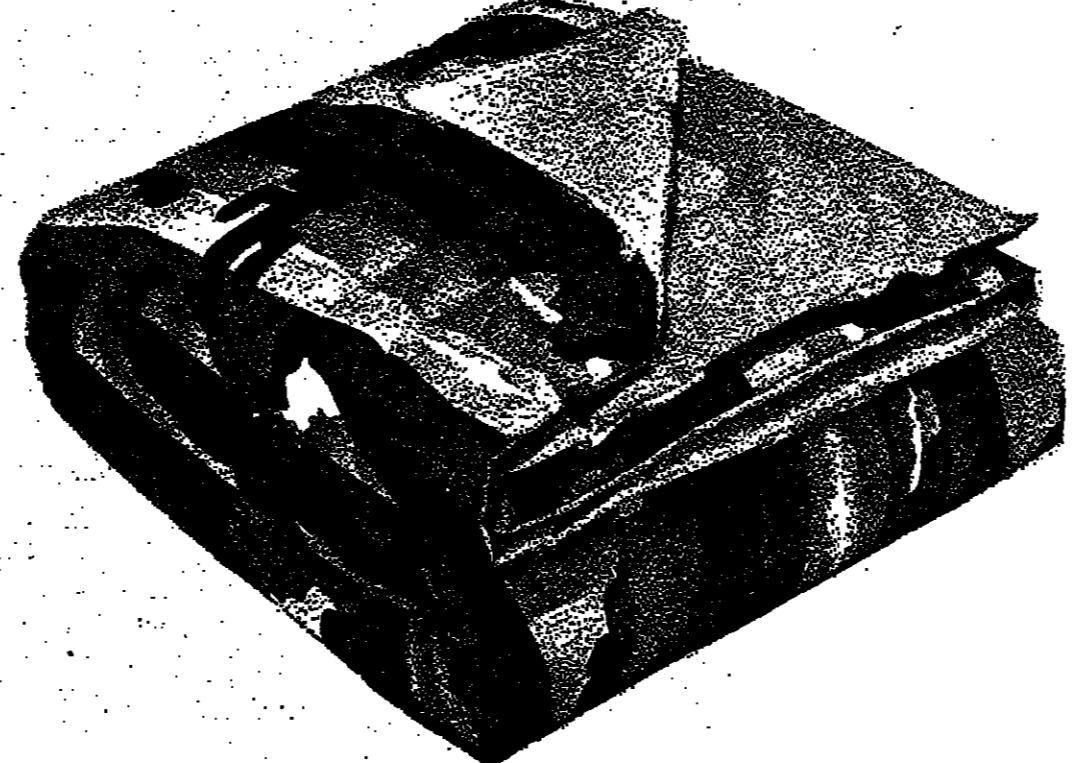
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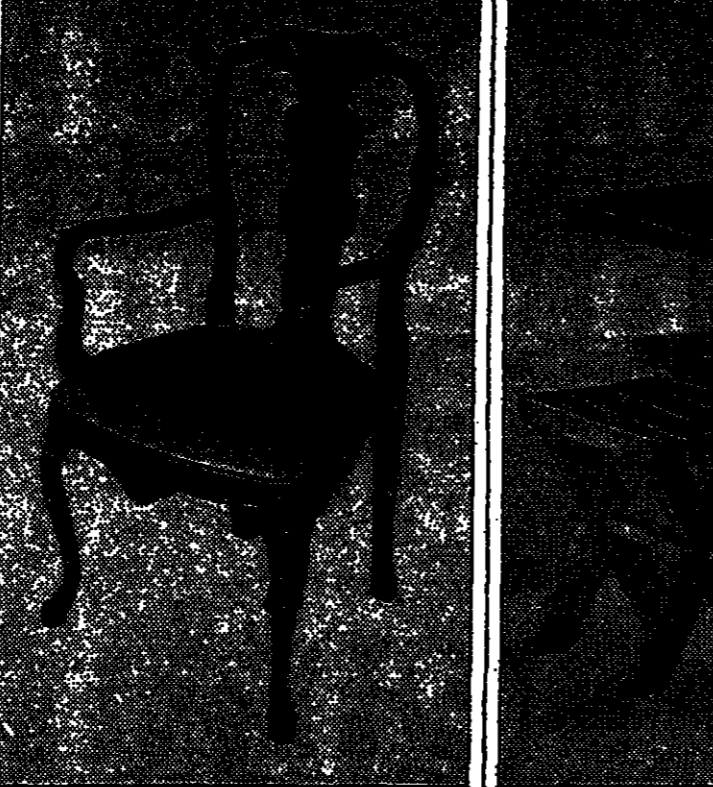
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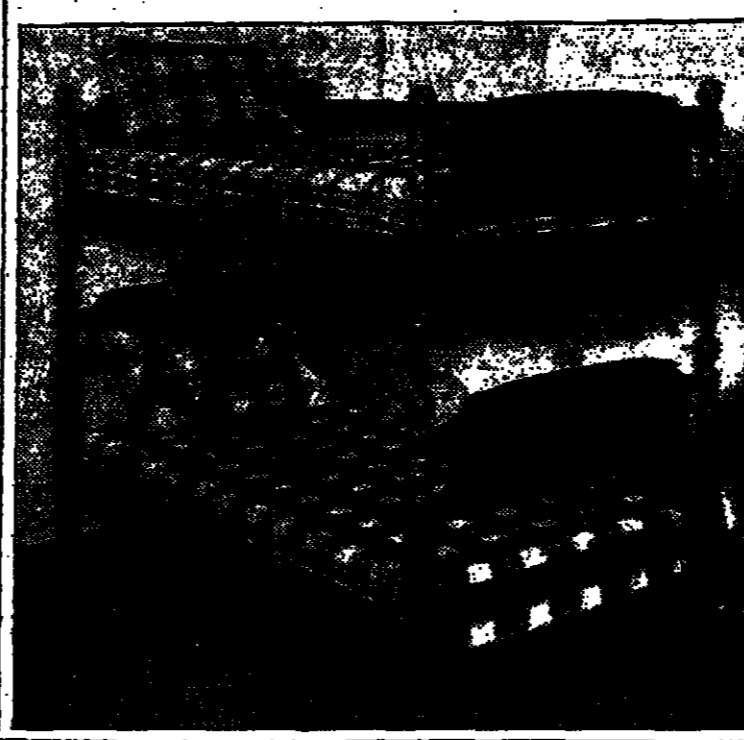
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Save \$146 on 5-pc. dining set in the French manner
\$359 Regularly \$505
 Designed for smaller dining areas: 40 inch round table with an 18 inch leaf, four cane back side chairs with striped gold seats. Light antique nutmeg finish. Arm chairs may be substituted, add \$10 for each one.



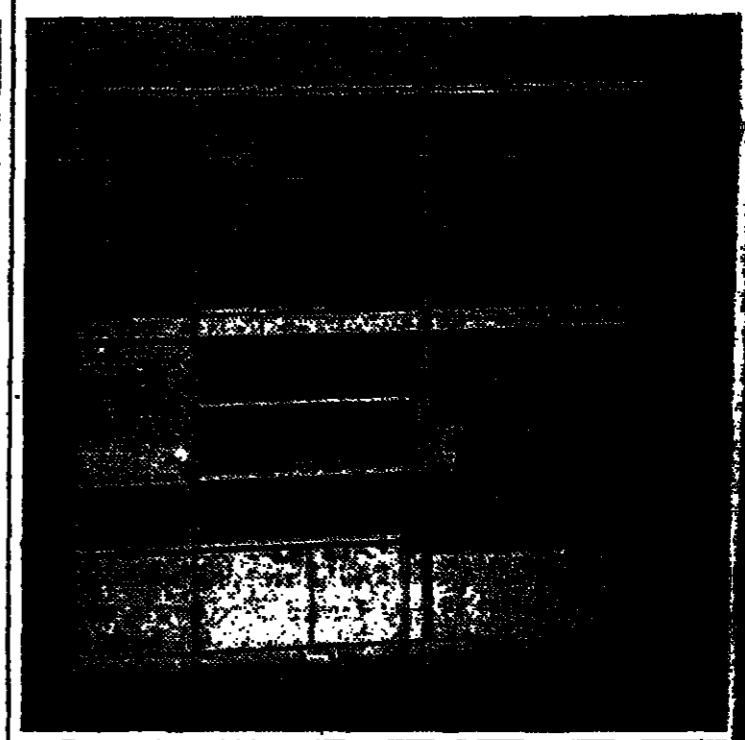
Save \$70 on Queen Anne style arm chairs from Italy
\$129 Regularly \$199
 From the ateliers of Italian artisans... a graceful chair with hand finished frame, antique beige velvet seat.

Save \$161 on our staunchly built solid maple bunk bed
\$199 Regularly 359.95
 We've designed a better bunk bed with no slots, a full length guard rail a ladder that hooks on securely. As kids grow you can convert it to two separate beds. Easily assembled.



Save \$20 on family-size 5-piece solid California redwood picnic set
\$69 Regularly \$89
 Solid savings on a set you'll enjoy all summer long: 70 inch long table with 2 inch thick top has two side benches and two end benches. Unassembled.

Save \$326 on 3-pc. lighted white enamel wall system
\$799 Regularly \$1125
 Glass doors, gleaming chrome accents, showcase lighting on all three units; door unit and drop lid desk unit, each 36x19x80" high plus a slim 18x19x80" drop leaf unit. To group or use separately.



Save \$160 on Selig Haitian white loose pillow back sofa
\$399 Regularly \$559
 Fresh, fashionable 83 inch sofa with wide arms, front ball casters, beautiful in Scotchgard® protected natural random-textured cotton/ rayon. Matching 60 inch loveseat, regularly \$429, \$299

Just a sampling of our big savings

- Henredon traditional occasional tables, discontinued styles...33% off
- Display column in pickled pine, for plants, artworks. Reg. \$100...\$49
- Kroehler chrome-frame recliner in brick tone velvet. Reg. \$269...\$179
- Kroehler contemporary rocker-recliner, rust or green tweed. Reg. \$199...\$149
- Contemporary bookcase wall units, discontinued styles. Reg. \$200-\$245...each \$99
- 4-pc. wrought iron set: settee, 2 chairs, coffee table. Regularly \$356...\$229
- Orange/white vinyl sun chair or rocker. Reg. 22.95-25.99...17.99, 19.99
- Lane 6-pc. contemporary bedroom set in walnut finish. Reg. \$1025...\$799
- Twin bed set: mattress, foundation, frame, headboard. Reg. \$191...set \$99
- Stearns & Foster 55" apartment-size traditional sofa bed. Reg. \$470...\$299
- Henredon "Folio XII" country English style dining collection...30% off (Gimbels 33rd St. only)
- Hickory 18th century English inspired dining room collection...25% off (Gimbels 33rd St. only)

Save 20% to 50% and more

end of season furniture clearance

Big reductions on superb quality, famous name furniture, discontinued styles, floor samples, overstock. Strictly limited quantities...shop Monday for best selection of these beautiful bargains.

GIMBELS

All stores open late Monday nights
 Sorry, no mail or phone orders; many quantities limited, all subject to prior sale.
 Furniture and Bedding, Ninth Floor, Gimbels Broadway of 33rd Street, Gimbels East of 84th Street, Westchester, Paramus, Roosevelt Field, Valley Stream, Bridgeport.

U.S. HELP SOUGHT FOR LATIN EXILES

Kissinger is Urged to Take Lead in World Campaign

Special to The New York Times

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y., June 19—The leading organizations in the United States concerned with helping refugees have appealed to Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger to initiate a campaign to rescue thousands of refugees in Argentina.

The private organizations are the same eight religious and civic groups that cooperated in settling 130,000 Vietnamese in the United States in recent years as well as thousands of Cubans and Europeans.

In their joint appeal, they urged Washington to take the lead in starting an international emergency campaign and said they were prepared to accept responsibility for a fair share of those in need of help.

The group also informed the United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees of their appeal, saying they were acting because of the "heightened danger" facing thousands of refugees in Argentina.

Escape From Right Wing
At least 18,000 political exiles, most of them Chileans, fled to Argentina in the past few years to escape right-wing regimes in Latin America.

Recently, a refugee office in Buenos Aires was ransacked and a list containing names and addresses of 8,000 refugees was stolen. Forty-eight hours later, armed men raided two hotels and by political refugees and abducted 25 persons. They were held for a day and then released, a number of them having been tortured.

According to United Nations authorities in Buenos Aires, the Argentine Government attributed the abductions to terrorists and has given assurances it will investigate the affair and will increase security for refugees. A number of United Nations officials volunteered also to move into the hotels, the Ilton and Pinaro, to provide additional protection against another incident.

Most Abide by Rules
Having the refugees move to Argentina has posed problems according to Carlos Ortiz Rucasa, Argentina's chief delegate. Most of those who have taken advantage of the facility of entry have abided the rules, but some have not when they run into trouble they claim to be refugees and for protection.

because of the growing inquiry among the refugees as to the abductions, a number of efforts have been made to settle them outside Argentina. High Commissioner has authorized homes for more than 3,000 in Canada, Western and Northern Europe, Australia, Cuba and elsewhere.

Some moves are also under way in the United States. Congress is asking the Attorney General to extend parole visas to refugees in Argentina. Four hundred visas were made available for families in Chile, but pending to a State Department official it has been delaying granting the full number, in some cases because of the time-consuming process of screening applicants — Communist Party members are automatically excluded — but also because the State authorities are somewhat slow to grant permission to leave.

The message to Secretary Kissinger was conveyed by the United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees and the Lutheran Immigration and Refugee Service, the United Hias Service, Catholic Immigration, Refugee Service, the Toland Foundation, the American Council for Nationalities Service, the American Fund for Democracy and the International Rescue Committee.

Archeologists Unearth A Huge Mosaic in Greece
ATHENS, June 19 (Reuters) — An archeologist has been infiltrated by a band of Cossack rock and rollers and by Soviet mercenaries, according to a dispatch from Canberra, Australia, the Soviet Union sent an arts group to "carry out cultural infiltration and peddle vicious revisionist wares."

Agency said a troupe of "Cossack" dancers, many of whom were produced vulgar dances and rock-and-roll, which had been doing with Cossack dances.

He also said the Kremlin had two security police agents dressed as "artists" in Adelaide that they had tried to win Australian writers with offers of free visits to the Soviet Union.

The Mosaic is Excavated an Ancient Greek Bath
ATHENS, June 19 (UPI) — Archeologists excavated the sanctuary of the sea god Poseidon have unearthed a mosaic believed to be the oldest mosaic yet found in Greece.

The mosaic floor was part of a house dating from the 2nd century A.D. at Isthmia, Corinth, once the site of athletic contests similar to the Olympics.

The mosaic is 79 by 31 feet and was described as an exceptional find by Paul Clements, emeritus professor of classical archaeology at the University of California at Los Angeles, who is excavating it.

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kitchen/entertaining

- Teakwood cheeseboards, were 9.00 now 5.00
- White mixing bowls, were 4.50 now 2.25
- White mixing bowls, were 7.00 now 3.50
- White mixing bowls, were 10.00 now 5.00
- Lucite salad bowls, were 2.75 now 1.75
- Clear lucite pitchers, were 13.00 now 7.00
- 40 White 22-bottle wine racks, were 25.00 now 15.00
- 10" Salad bowls, were 8.00 now 5.00
- 6" Salad bowls, were 3.00 now 1.75
- Black cast iron: 6 1/2" skillets, were 5.25 now 3.50
- 8 1/2" skillets, were 6.00 now 4.00
- 10" skillets, were 8.25 now 5.50
- 1-qt. saucepans, were 6.75 now 4.50
- 2-qt. saucepans, were 8.25 now 5.50
- 3-qt. saucepans, were 9.00 now 6.25
- 4-qt. Dutch ovens, were 15.00 now 10.00

The Kitchen, fifth floor. All stores.
Copperware, 50% off this season's prices. 7 gourmet styles in group to choose from. Fifth floor, Fifth Avenue only.

Copper canister set, 3-pc. was 15.00 now 10.00. Fifth floor, Fifth Avenue only.

Corningware savings: "Spice of Life" square cake dish was 8.95 now 5.25; matching 2-qt. loaf dish was 6.95 now 4.25. Also "Cornflower Blue" square cake dish, was 7.95, now 4.75; matching 2-qt. loaf dish, was 5.95 now 3.50. The Kitchen, fifth floor, Fifth Avenue only.

Wearever Centennial ware 7.80 to 12.30 was 13.00 to 20.00. 3 styles. Thick aluminum.

Vollrath stock pots, 50% off this season's prices. Stainless steel. 12 1/2-qt. was 40.00 now 20.00; 20-qt. was 65.00 now 32.50. Plus just 150 utensils, were 2.75 to 5.00, now 1.38 to 2.50. Fifth floor, Fifth Avenue only.

Folding chairs, 50% off this season's prices. Heavy tubular steel, yellow only. 16x16" contoured seat; were 4/38.00 now 4/19.00. Fifth floor. All stores.

Sankyo clocks, 2 styles, were 15.00 and 20.00, now 9.00 and 12.00.

Melitta coffee maker, 12-cup, was 40.00 now 26.00.

2-pc. carving set. High carbon steel alloy, was 26.50 now 18.00. Fifth floor, Fifth Avenue & White Plains only.

Kosta igloo candle holders, large were 23.50 now 11.75
Kosta small igloo, were 12.50 now 6.25
Kosta candlestick bowl, was 20.00 now 10.00
Glassware, fourth floor. All stores.

Orrefors barware, 50% off this season's prices. Assortment of hi-balls, old fashioned, double old fashioned. were 8.00 to 11.50, now 4.00 to 5.75. Glassware, fourth floor, Fifth Avenue only.

Fireplace Shop
Hurricane lamps, were 6.00 now 3.00
Plant swings, were 13.50 now 7.00
Bottle holders, were 4.50 now 2.50
Glass lamps, were 8.00 now 4.50
Log holders, were 10.00 now 5.00
Log rollers, were 15.00 now 7.50
Match holders, were 10.00 now 5.00
Fireplace, fifth floor. All stores.

Silver Shop savings
Pewter 3-pc. coffee set, was 79.50 now 40.00
Pewter all-purpose goblet, was 15.00 now 7.50
Pewter animals, realistic, were 9.00 now 4.50
Party pick "Turtle" holders, antimony, were 8.95 now 4.50
Fourth floor. All stores.

decorative savings

Drapery & slipcover fabrics, 1/3 off this season's prices. Just 330 yds. cotton prints, just 165 yds. linen and cotton prints, just 375 yds. cotton or cotton blend solids, just 280 yds. woven cotton checks. Fourth floor, Fifth Avenue only.

Draperies & curtain 50% off this season's prices. 2 styles of draperies in eggshell and colors. 1 style curtain, Swiss Batiste, in white only. Not all colors in all sizes. Many lengths, many widths. Fourth floor. All stores.

Modular furniture 30% off this season's orig. prices. Campaign style pieces. Pecan finish, Formica surfaces. Brass hardware. Limited quantities. Seventh floor, Fifth Avenue and branches except St. Davids and Paramus.

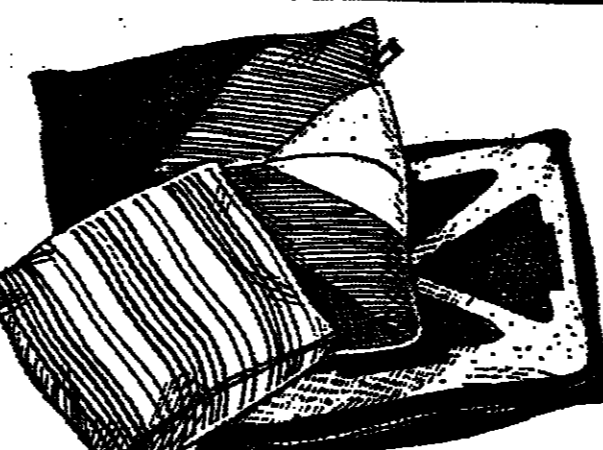
bedroom savings



Bedspreads 50% & more off this season's prices. Superb savings. Some fitted spreads, some throw styles, some quilted styles. Square motifs, florals, solid and prints in the group. Not all sizes in all colors. For example, "Crestwood" twin now only 20.00; full now only 25.00; matching 84" draperies now only 8.00. Not all sizes in all colors. Fourth floor. All stores.

1/3 and 1/2 off Robes and 1/2 off Loungewear

Summer starts with Altman's sales and clearances



Decorative pillows 50% off this season's prices. Dakotah Handcrafts Indian motifs, cotton/polyester, were 14.00 now 7.00. Nubby raw silk pillows, beige-tone, kapok filled. 16" were 15.00 now 7.50. Fifth floor. All stores.

Giftware savings
Nesting wicker baskets, in 4 sizes. Just 18 of each. 3.50 now 1.75; were 5.00 now 2.50, were 6.95 now 3.50, were 8.95 now 4.50. Wine baskets, natural wicker with woven straw fruit designs, were 6.50 now 3.25. 3-pc. flower pots with painted floral design were 7.95 now 4.00; 4-pc. were 8.95 now 4.50. Glass and brass boxes. 5 designs, were 7.95 now 4.00; were 15.98 now 8.00. Fourth floor. All stores.

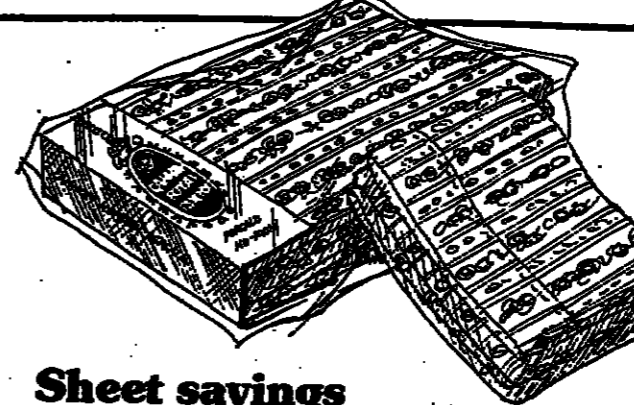
40% to 46% off Tablecloths & 37% off lunch sets
Off this season's prices. Some hand-embroidered, some machine-embroidered. Broken assortments & Lunch Sets were 25.00 to 50.00 now 15.50 to 31.00. Fourth floor, Fifth Avenue only.

Tablecloths, 50% off now 6.50 to 8.00
were 13.00 to 16.00. Permanent press cotton blends in 2 styles, "Beth" and "Mini Bouquet". Plus Aprons. Now 5.50 and 10.00, were 11.00 and 20.00. Both off this season's prices. Fourth floor, Fifth Avenue only.

Sorry, no mail or phone orders. These are selected items reduced from our stock. Some quantities are limited. Not every style in every size or color. Everything at Altman's, Fifth Avenue, and a representative selection at branches unless otherwise indicated.

Comforters, now 15.00
3 styles. Solid with blue or brown border; colorful look in red/blue or gold/brown; or patchwork brown or blue. Assorted easy-care blends. Fourth floor, Fifth Avenue plus a small selection at branches.

Bedrests, 50% off this season's prices. Brown, green, blue. Plaid rayon/acetate; were 10.00 now 5.00 Fifth floor. All stores.



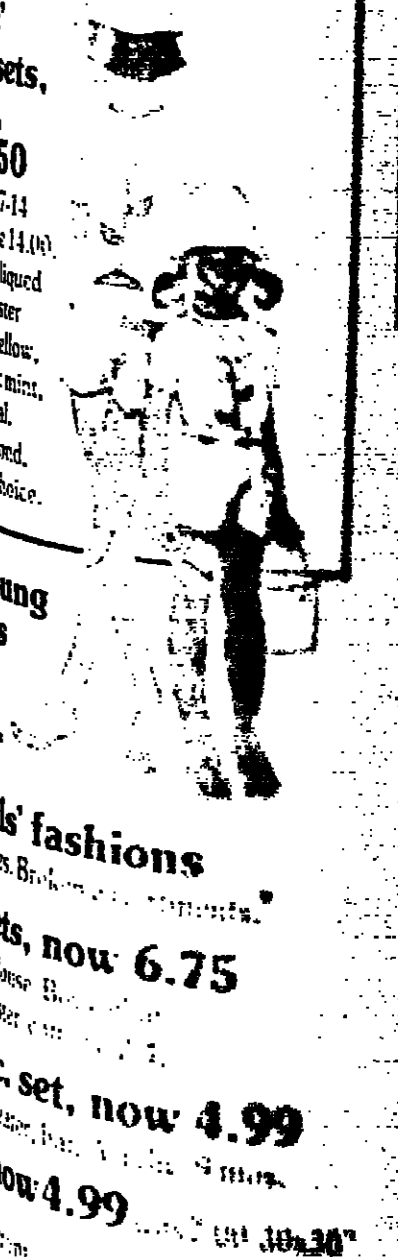
Sheet savings
a selection of assorted prints. No iron percale woven over 180 thread count to the square inch. Polyester/cotton blend. Flat and fitted styles. Twin 2.90, full 3.90, queen, 6.90; king 7.90. Fourth floor. All stores.



Bath towels, 50% off this season's prices. 4 styles. Tone on tone jacquard in mocha, green or royal; brown and gold print with blue on white; pastels on bone colonial; pink/gold floral on white. All cotton terry. Bath towels, were 3.25 to 4.75 now 1.60 to 2.35. Matching hand towels and wash cloths at same savings. Fourth floor, Fifth Avenue only.

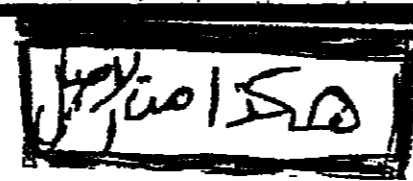
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snap coats
quantities 3 4.50

clothes for children



children's fashions
sets, now 6.75
set, now 4.99

SHOP EVENINGS AT ALL ALTMAN STORES...FIFTH AVENUE THURSDAYTILL 8...DAILY, 10TO 6
Monday through Friday, Ridgewood/Paramus 9:30 to 9:30; Monday and Thursday, White Plains and Manhasset 9:30 to 9, Short Hills 9:30 to 9:30; St. Davids, Monday and Wednesday, 9:30 to 9:30



bedroom savings
Bedspreads 50% off this season's prices. Superb styles, some square motifs, floral, solid and stripe groups. Not all sizes in all colors. "Crestwood" twin now only 20.00, full now only 25.00, matching sheets now only 8.00. Not all sizes in all colors. Fourth floor.

fashion savings
1/3 and 1/2 off Robes and 1/2 off Loungewear
Selected styles in misses' sizes. Off this season's prices.* Second floor.

kimma° scoop 7.90 special purchase
sleeveless and short-sleeved. Prints, stripes, checks, solids. 6 styles polyester/100% cotton. P(8), S(10-12), M(14-16), 3-20 and XL(40-42).*

sizz About° snap coats
10.00 were 17.00. 7 styles. Prints, solids, ten checks. Short, long or roll-up sleeves. Machine washable fabrics. Sizes 10 to 20.*

stretch lace lingerie
3/6.25 reg. 2.50. "fish" cotton. Bra sizes 34-36, panties sizes 5 to 7. T, lace & legs, reg. 2.50. Hipster, 2.25 now 3/5.60. bikini, reg. 2.00. String bikini, 2.00 now 3/5.00. White or others: sand, pastels.

stretch panties 3/4.50
3/5.50. Assorted prints in stretch in bikinis. Cotton Terry shield. Size for all. By Formaid.

shorts off regular prices end June 26th, above from our second floor, Fifth Avenue, Fourth floor, Fifth Avenue plus a branch.

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Porters, now 15
Solid with blue or brown
blue or gold brown or
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Fourth floor, Fifth Avenue plus a branch.

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10.00 now 5.00 Fifth floor.

Sheet savings
1 collection of assortments. Now
down over 180 sheets and to the
polyester cotton beds. Full and twin
beds 3.99, full 3.99, queen, 6.99.
Fourth floor. All styles.

4th towels, 50% off
4 styles. Towel on towel
of royal, brown and gold
the pastels on blue and white
All cotton terry. Bath towels
now 1.60 to 2.35. Matching
wash cloths at same savings.
Fourth floor, Fifth Avenue

% off Young fashions
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an assortment.*

% off Girls' fashions
this season's prices. Broken assortments.*

ddlers' sets, now 6.75
pink jumper/blouse Boys' blue
alls/shirt. Polyester/cottons; 2-4.

ants' 3-pc. set, now 4.99
8.00. Bootie, sweater, hat. Acrylic. 9 mos.

Girls' shorts sets, 4-6x, now 8.50 were 12.00. 7-14 now 9.90 were 14.00. Shorts and applied shirts. Polyester/100% cotton. 4-6x: yellow, mint, blue. 7-14: mint, blue, natural. State second, third color choice.

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alls/shirt. Polyester/cottons; 2-4.

ants' 3-pc. set, now 4.99
8.00. Bootie, sweater, hat. Acrylic. 9 mos.

ib shawl, now 4.99 was 7.00. 30x30*
above items are from our second floor,
tion at branches.

Young Expression gauze separates
Drawstring peasant tops and long sleeved yoke shirts, now 6.90 each, were 10.90. Flowing caftan now 12.90 was 17.90. All in cotton gauze, sizes s,m,l. Young Expression.* Third floor.

1/3 off Americana Dresses
Off this season's prices on a fine selection of better summer dresses. Misses' sizes.*

1/3 off fine quality separates and coordinates
All 1/3 off this season's prices on selected groups in misses' sizes. All from Sports Separates,* third floor.

1/2 off tee-shirts
Off this season's prices. Now 9.00 and 10.00 were 18.00 and 20.00. S,m,l. Studio III.* Not in Manhasset.

3-pc. pantsuits now 47.90 to 49.90 were 72.00 to 78.00. You'll recognize the superior details. Short sleeved polyester knits; pastels, brights. Misses' sizes. Knitwear.* Third floor.

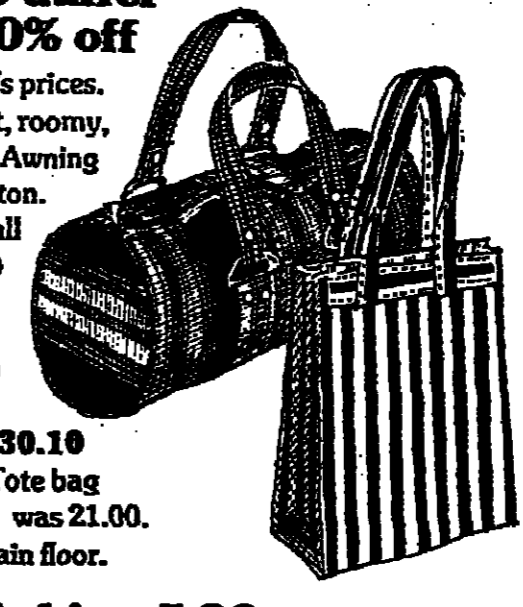
1/3 off summer sweaters
Off this season's prices. Now 8.00 to 12.00 were 12.00 to 18.00. Twin sets (long sleeved cardigan and pullover tank), tunics, tee-shirt types. Acrylic; s,m,l. Sweater & Skirts.*
The above from our third floor, selection at branches.

Classic shirtdress now 15.90
Orig. this season 32.00. Polyester knit silk-look step-in. Fine tailoring, French cuffs. Forest, wineberry, sky-blue, dusty rose, coral, moss, tan, brown. Misses' sizes. Murray Hill™ Dresses.

Jrs.' shorts, now 5.50*
Cotton/polyester poplins in white, red, or navy. 5-13. Young Colony Better Sportswear.

1/3 off Jrs.' shorts
Off this season's prices on every pretty pair in our Young Colony Sportswear.*
The above from our sixth floor, selection at branches. *Sorry, no mail or phone.

Canvas duffel bags 30% off this season's prices. Lightweight, roomy, collapsible. Awning stripes. Cotton. Duffels: small now 24.50 was 35.00. Medium now 27.30 was 39.00. Large now 30.10 was 43.00. Tote bag now 14.70 was 21.00. Luggage, main floor.



Solid T-shirts 5.90 were 9.00. Bright colors. Misses' sizes. Hosiery, main floor.

Printed T-shirts 6.90 were 12.00. Aztec design on cotton. Yellow with black and red print. Misses' sizes. Hosiery, main floor.

Summer sweater, now 5.90 was 10.00. Acrylic v-neck, short sleeves. Black, ecru, coral pointelle. S,m,l. Neckwear, main floor. All at Fifth Avenue, selection at branches.

still time to save women's shoe clearance
Summer shoes, now 16.90 were 27.00, 28.00. 1 style in black patent, peach, green or bone, 1 style in white, black or camel.* Shoe Salon, second floor.

Sandals, now 11.90
Assorted colors and patterns. Young Colony® Shoes, sixth floor.* At Fifth Avenue, selection at branches.

savings for men

Men's summer suits now 159.90 were 210.00. Waylite® by H. Freeman & Son now 149.90 were 195.00 Murray Hill® vested suits. Polyester/wool blends. Assorted styles, colors. Main floor, Fifth Avenue and branches.* Alteration charges on reduced clothing.



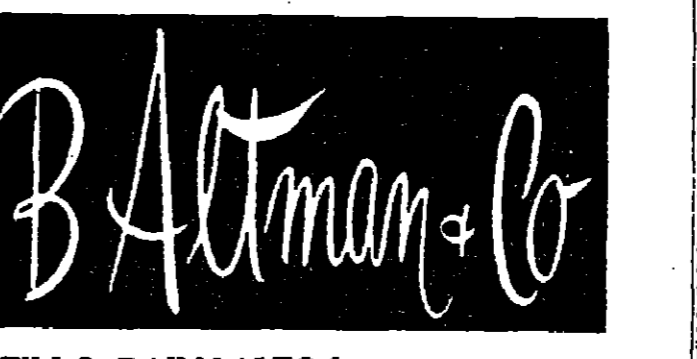
Men's sport shirts now 13.90 were 24.00 to 27.50. Big selection of prints and patterns. S,m,l,xl. Main floor, Fifth Ave., branches.*

Men's polyester slacks now 14.90 were 26.00 to 29.00. Flare style with belt loops. Sizes 32 to 38. Main floor, Fifth Avenue and branches.*

Men's print T-shirts now 8.90 orig. this season 18.00. "Body Language" style in polyester prints. Main floor, Fifth Ave., branches.*

Young men's shirts now 9.90 were 16.00 & 17.00. Prints and patterns. Acetate/nylon. Long sleeves. Sixth floor, Fifth Avenue and branches.*

Selection of shoes A group reduced from stock, including street shoes and casuals. A limited range of sizes, colors, prices. Main floor, Fifth Avenue, selection at branches.



U.S. NARROWS GAP ON ATTACK SUBS

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launch ballistic missiles against land targets. Two admirals, for example, gave overall figures when they testified before the House Armed Services Committee at hearings specifically dealing with the "nuclear attack submarine."

When Rear Adm. T. L. Malone told the committee that the Russians "outbuilt the United States in "nuclear submarines" in 1974 by ten to three and in 1975 by nine to two, he did not distinguish between the two kinds of submarines. According to administration officials, however, only three of the ten in 1974 and only two of the nine in 1975 were nuclear-powered attack submarines.

Mr. Aspin also released information from the Pentagon demonstrating that official intelligence estimates exaggerated Soviet production of nuclear-powered attack submarines by 300 percent in 1973 and by 177 percent in 1974. The issues of accurate information and reliable projections go to the heart of the current and complicated debate on whether the Soviet Union is gaining naval superiority over the United States.

It has also become a Presidential campaign issue, with former Gov. Ronald Reagan of California charging that President Ford has allowed the United States to become second best, and with former Gov. Jimmy Carter of Georgia indicating that he would increase naval shipbuilding.

"Adverse Trends" Cited

The Aspin information follows previously secret information released by Senator Patrick J. Leahy, Democrat of Vermont, showing that in the last 15 years the United States built twice as many large surface combat ships as the Soviet Union. The Leahy information also ran counter to the picture being provided by top Pentagon officials of "adverse trends" in naval ship construction.

Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld, in Congressional testimony, presented charts showing that from 1965 to 1975 the Soviet Union produced 205 "major combatant" surface ships as against 185 by the United States. He kept classified, however, the fact that most of these ships were under 3,000 tons, a size ship that the American navy has shunned for itself. Only later did Mr. Leahy get this information declassified.

Comparable information distinguishing between nuclear-powered attack submarines and ballistic missile submarines was also not given by the Pentagon to Congress. Only after the hearings conducted by Congressional committees were completed did the Navy provide a breakdown on a classified basis.

Production Capability
At the "nuclear attack submarine" hearings, the following exchange occurred between Representative Floyd V. Hicks, Democrat of Washington, and Adm. James L. Holloway, the Chief of Naval Operations.
Mr. Hicks asked, "Admiral, what are the Russians building right now? What's the rate of their attack submarines in comparison to what we're building?"
To this, Admiral Holloway responded, "I seem to only have, Mr. Hicks, what their capability is, which is three times ours on a single shift basis. "This is production" in talking about, sir. They can produce on a single shift basis three times as many nuclear-powered submarines as we can."

Mr. Hicks then asked, "That's all types, or are you talking of attack submarines?"
The admiral responded that he was speaking "of all types," but did not give the breakdown.
The data that Mr. Aspin introduced the Pentagon to declassify show that, while the Russians built 34 nuclear-powered attack submarines from 1961 to 1965 and 25 from 1966 to 1970, they produced only 17 in the last five years.

Soviet-U.S. Arms Pact
The bulk of the Soviet facilities that produce nuclear-powered submarines have been devoted in recent years to the building of ballistic missile submarines. Under the existing strategic arms agreement between the United States and the Soviet Union, Moscow is permitted to build up to 62 modern missile-firing submarines, and it has not reached that level as yet.
According to information from Pentagon officials, the United States now has 85 nuclear-powered attack submarines against 80 for the Soviet Union. This is in addition to an ever-declining Soviet fleet of about 190 diesel-powered against 87 for the United States. But Mr. Aspin stressed submarines.

Pentagon sources predict that by 1980, Soviet nuclear attack that of 44 recent projections by the Navy, there have been "30 overestimates of Soviet building plans."

The Navy has embarked on a program to build 27 new nuclear attack submarines by the early 1980's. President Ford has asked Congress for three this year at a total cost of \$959 million.

SUMMER IS FOR KIDS
GIVE FRESH AIR FUNDS

COLLEGES FOR YEAR

eds They 'Held out Remain in Position

ED R. FISKE

Independent universities "upheld their own" in the face of rising competition, according to a report issued yesterday by the American Col-

leges in their "steadfastness," the report said in a careful analysis of the support of other usual con-

ditions, however, in private col- "precarious" continued high private gifts and as a "sign of fi-

ness." Private "is the second" of the finan- health of 16 senior private universities. The

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was written by an econ- omist, George W. John Min- the project. It

data from 100 schools. The sam- ple includes major re- gions or auton- omous schools such

as report, issued during the period 1974, the two re- sulted in the con- siderate sector as

not disastrous "yet." They esti- mated that a pro- portion of these ac- tors subse- quent as too low-

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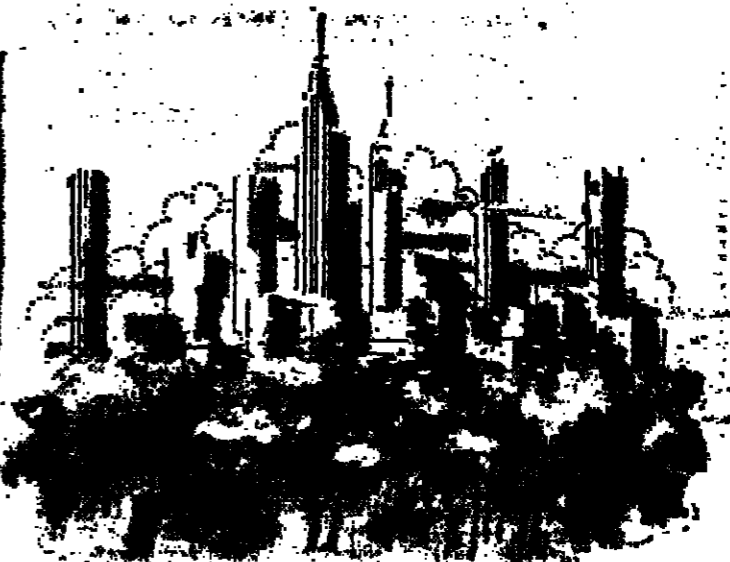
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DEMOCRATS SHIFT DELEGATE MAKEUP

Fewer Women, Blacks and Young People Chosen

By WARREN WEAVER Jr.
Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, June 19—Women, blacks and young people will not be as well represented among delegates to the convention in New York City next month as they were four years earlier in Miami Beach when a quota system was in effect.

But Robert S. Strauss, the party's national chairman, said today that a preliminary sampling of 1976 delegates indicated a new more voluntary selection system had achieved "significant and real breakthrough by traditionally under-represented constituencies within our party."

Mr. Strauss made public a summary of the first 25 states to complete delegate selection, whose representatives will constitute 43 percent of the convention. That group is 34 percent female as against 38 percent in 1972, 11 percent black against 13 percent in 1972 and 15 percent 30 years old or younger against 21 percent four years ago.

The chairman predicted that these percentages would rise as final delegate lists from the remaining states came in. Last week he urged all states that had not completed choosing their at-large delegates to use these openings to help balance the group in terms of race, age and sex.

Rules Panel to Meet

Mr. Strauss announced the makeup of about one-half of next month's convention on the eve of a meeting of the party's Rules Committee. Representatives of women and blacks are expected to lodge protests tomorrow on the representation issue and propose changes in the selection system for 1980.

The 1972 convention rules require each state delegation's makeup to reflect roughly the proportions of women, blacks and young people in the state's population, and the Credentials Committee refused to seat those that failed to conform.

Later the party replaced this with an "affirmative action" program, under which state parties were required to set up delegate selection programs that actively encourage these groups to participate. If the program meets party standards, the resulting delegation is seated, whatever its precise composition.

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New York Traffic Deaths Decline for 13th Month

ALBANY (UPI)—April marked the 13th consecutive month of declining traffic deaths in the state, the Motor Vehicle Department announced.

Figures released by the department showed 169 persons were killed on highways last April, compared to 177 in the corresponding month last year. Commissioner James Melton noted, however, that pedestrian and motorcycle deaths in April had increased from the previous year, as they had in the first three months of the year. In April 1976, 59 pedestrians died, up seven more than in April 1975, the department said. Twelve motorcyclists died, an increase of five over the April 1975 figures.

There were also five bicycle deaths reported during the month.

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Howe Wins Confidence Vote in Utah

Special to The New York Times

SALT LAKE CITY, June 19—

Representative Allan T. Howe won a vote of confidence today from delegates to the Utah State Democratic Convention.

After an emotion-charged debate and a personal plea from Mr. Howe, the more than 1,300 party workers, who came to the Salt Palace to pick candidates for state offices, rejected, 638 to 440, a resolution asking his withdrawal from campaigning for a second term. A motion to make the vote unanimous failed.

The Representative was arrested a week ago in Salt Lake City's red-light district after he allegedly solicited sex acts for money from two police decoys posing as prostitutes.

Since then, the Salt Lake City lawyer has fought for his political life despite calls for him to step aside from Senator delegate.

Frank E. Moss, Democrat of Utah, the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints (Mormons) and Salt Lake's two daily newspapers, climbed to the podium with his wife, Mariene. They got a rousing cheer from about three-quarters of the delegates, in charge, a misdemeanor. He announced he would run for re-

election, pleaded not guilty and requested an early jury trial. He has maintained that political enemies lured him into a trap involving the decoys.

He was clearly the single most important issue at the convention, which began last night. It was learned that his campaign manager had resigned, though the manager refused to say why. Senator Moss, who is running for re-election, again told reporters that he believed Mr. Howe would be a drag on all Democrats if he remained on the November ballot.

Since Mr. Howe was the only Democrat to file for the September primary, the vote of confidence had no parliamentary force. Nevertheless, it showed that feelings were running high. "While his personal morals are in question he should step down," shouted one.

"I would beg of you for your restraint," he said, asking the right to be judged by a fair and impartial jury and for the presumption of innocence. He got another standing ovation.

Many of the delegates who voted against Mr. Howe appeared to be from the state's other Congressional District.

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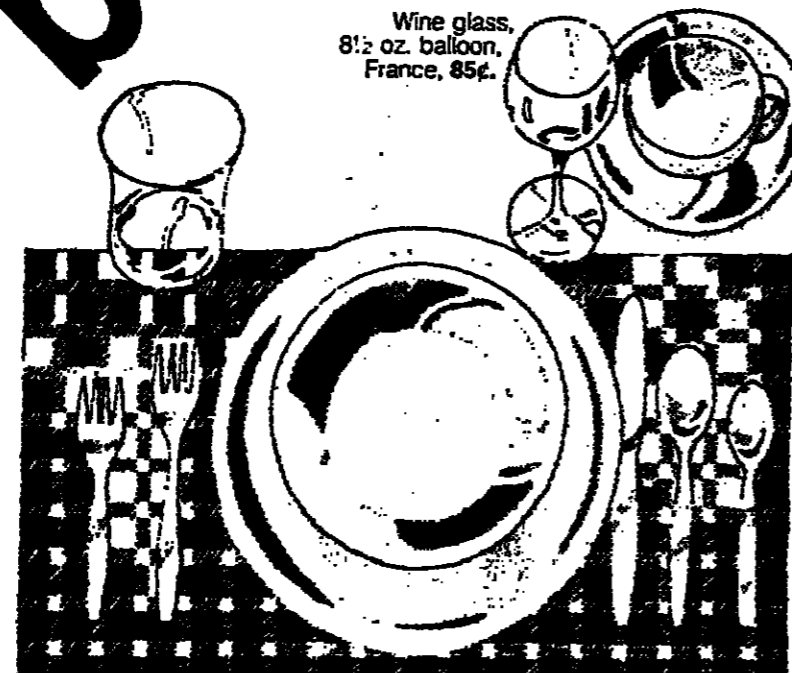
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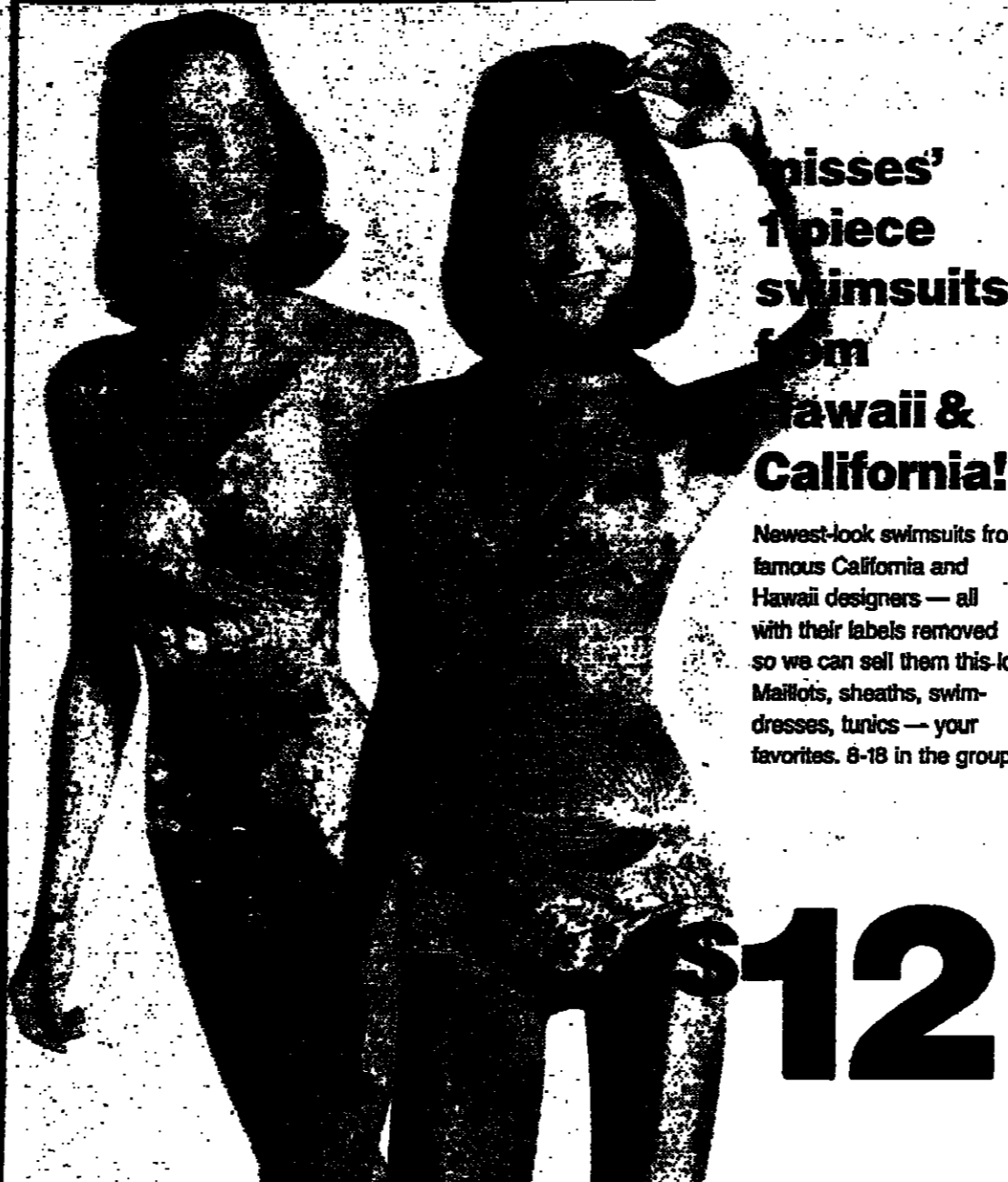
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Reagan Aides Stress 'Electability' Issue

SPOKANE, Wash., June 18—Ronald Reagan's agents are telling the last few wavering Republican delegates that if President Ford is renominated, he will lose as badly as Barry Goldwater did in 1964.

As Clarence Warner, Mr. Reagan's farm states coordinator, was explaining the argument in Iowa last night: "Ronald Reagan's had Gerald Ford on the defensive for six months. Well, the Democratic nominee will just at Gerald Ford for lunch. He'll have Gerald Ford on the defensive from the day he's nominated to the day he's defeated."

"If we nominate Gerald Ford," Mr. Warner warned, "he'll be defeated. People sense that."

"Electability" was supposed to be President Ford's issue, the core of the White House argument about the powers of incumbency and the odds against any party's rejecting a sitting leader and still managing to keep the office.

But in the final stages of the nominating campaign, Mr. Reagan and his men have taken up the electability theme with a vengeance.

The underlying premise, as Mr. Warner made clear, is that Mr. Ford is a sure loser and that it will be a tough year, at best, for any Republican against a moderately conservative Southern Democrat like Jimmy Carter.

But there are also a number of Reagan contentions about his own record and campaign that brought cheers from the

Republican state convention he addressed here today.

"This electability thing" is now the first subject Mr. Reagan brings up when he talks to undecided Republicans in the last 10 states choosing national convention delegates; it is also the main thrust of blunt-talking coordinators in convention hall corridors. The argument goes like this:

"Look at the record in California," Mr. Reagan says, "where I was elected in a state where Democrats outnumber Republicans almost 2-to-1 and won the Governorship by nearly a million-vote margin."

He adds that he is still popular enough in the most populous state to have run nearly 2-to-1 ahead of Mr. Ford in California's Republican primary this month.

The Ford campaign, Mr. Reagan continues, is in the odd position of protesting the Democratic and independent "cross-overs" who built the Reagan victories in Texas and Indiana, for example, while at the same time the President contends he can do a better job of broadening support for his party. "They can't have it both ways," Mr. Reagan says.

"Now Mr. Ford has faith in the Washington establishment as an answer to our problems," Mr. Reagan says in his speech urging that Mr. Ford be dropped. "And I do understand

that. But I don't happen to believe or share that faith. I don't believe that Washington is the answer. I believe Washington is the problem."

In an argument that Mr. Reagan leaves mainly to his assistants, it is said that he, unlike Mr. Ford, will not have to defend the Federal budget deficits, grain embargoes in the farm states, price controls on energy in the oil producing states, or the pardon of former President Nixon. A race between Mr. Reagan and Mr. Carter, two former Governors, would not likely be a contest of past records at all unless the two candidates chose to fight over who had reduced the size of state government more.

The States Needed Most

The sum of all these rhetorical jobs is a calculation of electoral votes. A Reagan leaflet handed out in Iowa last night consisted of a map of the nation with states marked in black where President Ford holds a majority of national convention delegates. Florida and Kentucky were the only blacked-in states in the South; Kansas was the only Farm-Belt state west of Illinois; Oregon was the only Ford state in the west.

"Ford has carried only the Northeast states, the states least likely to go Republican in the November general election," the leaflet explained. "Reagan has carried the South and the West, which we must have to beat Carter, and which are most likely to carry the G.O.P. to victory in November."

"I don't think Ford could win in any of my states," Clarence Warner said last night, ticking off Texas, Oklahoma, Colorado,



Thomas J. Anderson speaking at the American Party's national convention in Salt Lake City on Friday. Later, he was nominated by the party to run for the Presidency.

North Dakota and South Dakota, ter's home state. Politics in the other Southern states is based on what Reagan believes, not what Jimmy Carter is endorsing as a national candidate. I don't think Ford could carry any of the Southern states."

Rightist Party Is Weak but Still Tr

By GRACE LICHTENSTEIN
Special to The New York Times
SALT LAKE CITY, June 19—They were remnants of George Wallace's 1968 army, the Democrats who wouldn't look twice at Jimmy Carter, the Republicans who thought Ronald Reagan was too liberal, the independents who felt socialism had "undermined the United States," the John Birch Society members.

They were members of the ultra-conservative American Party, about 300 of them. They held their National convention in the Salt Palace this week to choose their Presidential nominee.

In 1968 the American Party and its affiliate won 9,906,473 votes for Mr. Wallace, making it appear that they could become a major national third party. But when the Alabamian was shot and seriously wounded in 1972, the American Party turned to Representative John G. Schmitz of California, and he got only 1,101,052 votes.

Half the Slots Filled

This year, only about half the delegate posts at the convention were filled. Party officials said they were making just a token try at the Presidency, concentrating instead on getting the party's candidates elected to local and state offices.

Tom Anderson, the party chairman, was chosen yesterday to be the party's Presidential candidate this year.

But they were obviously disappointed at the turnout (2,000 persons attended the 1973 convention) and the refusal of "big

names" like Senator Jesse A. Helms, Republican of North Carolina, and Gov. Meldrim Thomson Jr., a New Hampshire Republican, to accept invitations.

There were buttons, state standards, favorite sons, a platform—all the trappings. But Doug Joy, head of the party's youth division, who was denouncing "the Red legacy of M. L. King" yesterday, had to compete with the rattle of dishes being laid out on tables nearby echoing in the three-quarters empty hall.

'Reagan Our Problem'

Mr. Anderson, of Pigeon Forge, Tenn., admitted, "Our biggest problem at the moment is Ronald Reagan. Millions of Americans think he is the answer." If Mr. Reagan is denied the Republican nomination, as many American Party members expect, Mr. Anderson believes Reagan supporters will turn to another party.

Mr. Anderson, a national officer of the Birch Society, said that the American Party would strive to be on the ballot in 40 states. One leader from Minnesota explained, "Perhaps our main accomplishment will be to assure the defeat of certain people we consider dangerous." He named Representative Bill Frenzel and Albert H. Quie, both liberal Minnesota Republicans, as officeholders from whom American Party candidates might take away enough votes to cause their defeat by Democrats.

The reasoning behind this is that the American Party says it prefers "honest liberals to

phony conservatives" like Senator Jesse A. Helms, Republican of North Carolina, and Gov. Meldrim Thomson Jr., a New Hampshire Republican, to accept invitations.

The American Party's candidate for Indiana against incumbent Democrat Vance Callahan was called the current U.S. Supreme Court "liar" by William O. Douglas, Felix Frankfurter and Goldberg—previous candidates for the Supreme Court.

The 1976 platform leaves no doubt party stands. It is of the defeat of the Amendment; elimination of foreign drawl from the States and "Free Swan) and a ban on "Crush Castro, No they found out he are," remarked M. When asked about self-image as the Anderson replied, "what's the matter South." His view: people who don't are morons and w

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19 Delegates Won by Ford In Iowa to 17 for Reagan

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effort to turn it his way, and the President, remaining in Washington because of the Lebanon crisis, sent his wife to plead his case here.

The division was breathtakingly close. One delegate vote in a district caucus early this morning was decided in Mr. Ford's favor by five votes, 269 to 264, and several delegates won by fewer than 10 votes.

It appeared that the President's supporters controlled the floor of the convention by 75 votes. But Stuart Spencer, of the President Ford Committee said he would not bet on it.

The struggle for control of the Iowa delegation consumed five months, beginning with precinct caucuses on Jan. 19 and continuing with county conventions on Feb. 28 to the six Congressional district caucuses held around Des Moines last night.

As the caucuses dragged into the early hours this morning, working their way laboriously through long agendas, it became clear that the President controlled two (those including Des Moines and Iowa City, home of the University of Iowa), Mr. Reagan controlled two (those centered on Waterloo and Council Bluffs) and two were evenly split (those including Dubuque and Sioux City).

10-to-8 Lead

Each district caucus elected three national convention delegates. Mr. Ford elected two to his rival's one in the two close districts, giving him a 10-to-8 lead. A switch of 50 votes would have made it 9-to-9.

Each district also nominated two other national delegates, subject to approval by the state convention, and those split evenly, six for each candidate.

Finally, each district chose two members of the state nominating committee, whose job was to name six delegates at large, again subject to approval by the convention. The Ford forces thought they controlled the committee by a margin of 7 to 5.

Working through the night in a cramped meeting room at the Hotel Savery in downtown Des Moines, Mr. Spencer, deputy chairman of the President's

campaign, faced two decisions: Should the Ford forces try to overturn on the floor the 6-6 split in the nominated delegates? And how many of the six at-large delegates should they try to control?

He said in an interview that, because the floor situation was so uncertain, he had decided to accept the 6-6 split and to press for four of the six at-large votes, which would have fulfilled predictions by Rogers C. B. Morton, the Ford campaign chairman, of a 20-to-16 victory by the President in Iowa.

But those calculations were upset when Dennis Bailey, a 37-year-old credit office manager from Creston in southwestern Iowa, voted with the Reagan bloc at the nominating committee meeting this morning to divide the at-large 3 to 3.

'Intense Pressure'

Mr. Bailey had apparently functioned as a Trojan horse, assuring Ford backers that he was with them while privately assuring Reagan supporters that he would vote for no more than three Ford delegates if they would not oppose him in his district caucus for a seat on the nominating committee. The Reagan camp agreed, and Mr. Bailey was the only nominating committee member elected last night without opposition.

"I had to reflect the conscience of my district," Mr. Bailey said, adding that he had come under "intense pressure" but refusing to specify where the pressure came from.

At that point, Mr. Spencer said, "We decided we needed unity in a state that could be important to us in November, worse than we needed one more delegate won at the price of a blood bath."

F. Clifton White, the architect of the 1964 nomination of Barry Goldwater who is now working for Mr. Ford, then paid a call on Clarence Warner, Mr. Reagan's regional director. Mr. Warner, also eager to avoid a battle that could have resulted in the convention turning against Mr. Reagan, agreed to Mr. White's proposal that both sides accept the 19-17 allocation.

Carter Appeals to 'Men of Faith' To Take a Greater Public Role

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arly Jews. He has consistently affirmed his belief in a complete separation of church and state and, apparently, has relieved the anxieties of many on this score.

Mr. Carter ended a five-day seaside vacation on the Georgia coast today and flew here for an appearance, scheduled more than a year ago, before a national gathering of Disciples of Christ laymen. And although he told his 1,500 listeners that he was "not a preacher," his remarks were homiletic if not pastoral.

When he was growing up, Mr. Carter said, he experienced "a much more solid sense of belonging." But now, he suggested, "we live in a very unstable world."

'Goodness' Not The Same

"I always thought that my political leaders told the truth, but in the last few days, we've seen that the goodness, the rightness of our nation, is no assurance any more as it once was."

Nevertheless, he said, America is searching for that which does not change. It is a country trying to find "basic integrity" and "men of faith"—he seemed to be referring to himself and his predominantly male audi-

ence — must recognize their responsibility to provide an immutable core of strength.

But Mr. Carter noted that the American male was frequently handicapped in his expressions of faith by his masculine instincts—over strength, toughness and firmness.

"But a truer demonstration of strength," he said, "would be concern, compassion, love, devotion, sensitivity, humility — exactly the things Christ talked about — and I believe that if we can demonstrate this kind of personal awareness of our own faith we can provide that core of strength and commitment and underlying character that our nation searches for."

Mr. Carter seemed quite at home before the laymen—several of whom shouted "Amen!" in approval of his remarks—and, indeed, it was not an alien environment for the sandy-haired son of a devout Baptist family who was baptized in his father's church in Plains, Ga., when he was 11 years old.

Before and after he became Governor of Georgia in 1971, Mr. Carter was much in demand as a lay preacher at religious gatherings such as the Disciples of Christ meeting that attracted men of that denomination here to Lafayette from all over the

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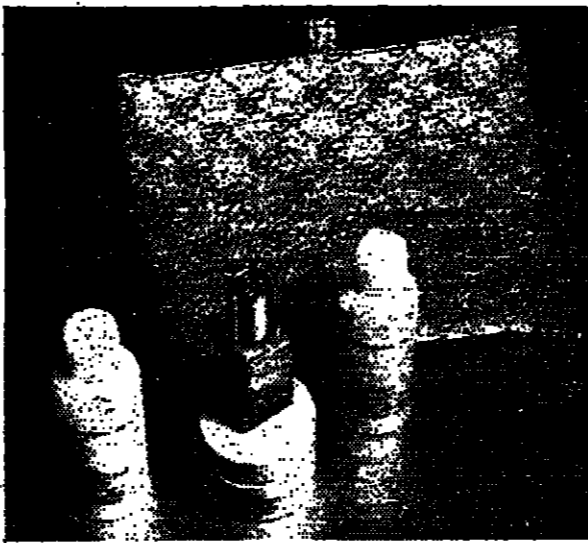
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Maneuvers Designed to Set Stage For July 4 Landing
By BOYCE REINBERGER
Pasadena, Calif., June 19—The Viking 1 spacecraft, designed to conduct man's first search for life on another planet, was being prepared for a 38-minute firing of its braking rocket, putting into orbit around Mars and complete a 450 million-mile, 10-month journey from earth.

A Declaration of Principle August 19, 1896

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Arthur B. Foye, Retired C.P.A., And N.Y.U. Alumni Fund Head

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Hope Fades in Rubber Strike As Plan to Break Impasse Fails

attempt by Federal mediators to find a cost-of-living formula that would break the impasse in the long rubber workers strike appears to have failed, sources close to the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service said today. The sources said that the formula proposed by the United Rubber Workers, which struck the Big Four rubber companies on April 21, would add about 95 cents an hour to pay packets over three years, assuming an inflation rate of 6 percent a year. By contrast, the Firestone Tire and Rubber Company, the union's target for a first contract, has submitted a formula that would yield about 25 cents, the sources said. Meetings With Mediators James F. Searce, director of the mediation service, met with Peter Bonmarito, the union president, and Joseph Cairns, Firestone's vice president for public relations in Washington on June 7 and 8, the sources disclosed. The negotiators then returned to Cleveland, and for a couple of days mediators were helpful. But by last night, when the negotiations at the Cleveland Sheraton Hotel recessed for the weekend, the mediators' optimism had dissipated. They theorize that the company has been under relatively little pressure to settle because of big inventories of tires were built up in anticipation of a strike. One indication, officials said, was that retail stores continue to advertise tire sales. In addition, they said, the big tire companies have been able to farm out part of their lost output to small, nonunion companies. In all, about 40 percent of the industry is producing, according to one estimate. Carolina Layoffs Planned GASTONIA, N. C., June 19 (UPI)—The Firestone Tire and Rubber Company has announced that it will lay off most of its 1,080 workers here next week because of the prolonged United Rubber Workers union strike against the nation's four largest rubber companies. The Gastonia plant, which is not unionized, produces tire cord fabric—most of which is sent to Firestone factories closed by the strike. Company officials said that Firestone warehouses were now filled with tire cord fabric waiting to be shipped. The Gastonia plant will keep only a small section open to make fabric for export.

Endowment Fund for Arts Is Planned to Honor Getty

LOS ANGELES, July 18 (UPI)—The fine arts department of the University of Southern California Friday announced establishment of a \$100,000 endowment fund in memory of the late J. Paul Getty. A joint statement from the Getty Oil Company and the school of architecture and fine arts said the interest income from the endowment would support the newly established J. Paul Getty Memorial Fellowship in fine arts. Recipients of the awards will be graduate students chosen annually by U.S.C. The fund will be provided by donations submitted in memory of the billionaire oilman from friends and relatives. Mr. Getty, who was a student at U.S.C. in the early 1900's, died in England on June 6 at the age of 83.

2 Medical Malpractice Insurers Ask Vastly Different Rate Rises

By FRANCES CERRA
The two companies that provide malpractice insurance to physicians in New York State have requested a 20 percent rate increase in one case, a 90 percent increase in the other, a 20 percent increase. The 90 percent request was made by the Medical Malpractice Association, the nonprofit pool of personal injury liability insurance companies created by the state Legislature last year. The association insures about 20 percent of the physicians and surgeons practicing in the state. Hearing Is Scheduled The 20 percent increase was requested by the Medical Liability Mutual Insurance Company, which is owned by doctors and operated through the Medical Society of the State of New York. It covers about 16,000 doctors in the state. "Yes, we are both using the same data," said Earl Leavitt, the president of the malpractice insurance association. "This difference of opinion will hopefully be resolved at the hearing." The hearing to which he referred will be held by the New York State Insurance Department June 29 at Two World Trade Center, beginning at 10 A.M. The department must approve any increase. At issue will be the losses paid out by Employers Insurance of Wausau, the company that was the principal writer of malpractice insurance in the state from 1959 to 1974, when it pulled out and the business went to the Argonaut Insur-

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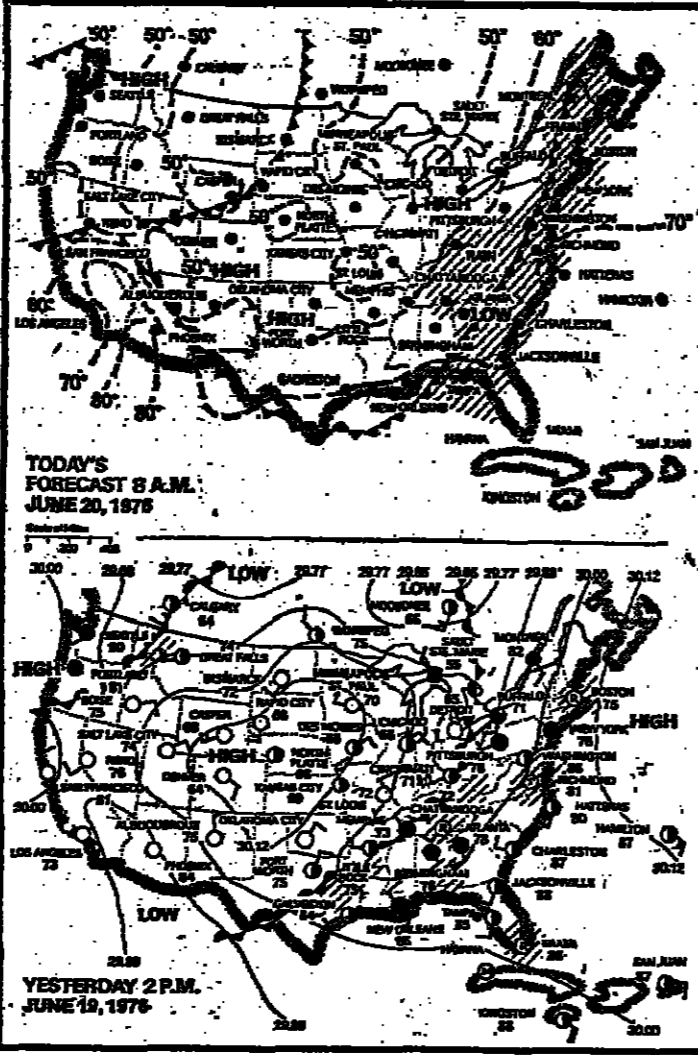
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Weather Reports and Forecast

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Florida Reports His Way
to Costa Rica Was Paid
by a U.S. Attorney

EX-CONVICT SAYS- HE SPIED ON VESCO

By WAYNE KING
TAMPA, Fla., June 19 - A
former convict with five felony
convictions has said he was
Hown to Costa Rica by a U.S.
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Tall Ships Are Said to Bring a Deficit

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Figures Show Pupil Integration Lag

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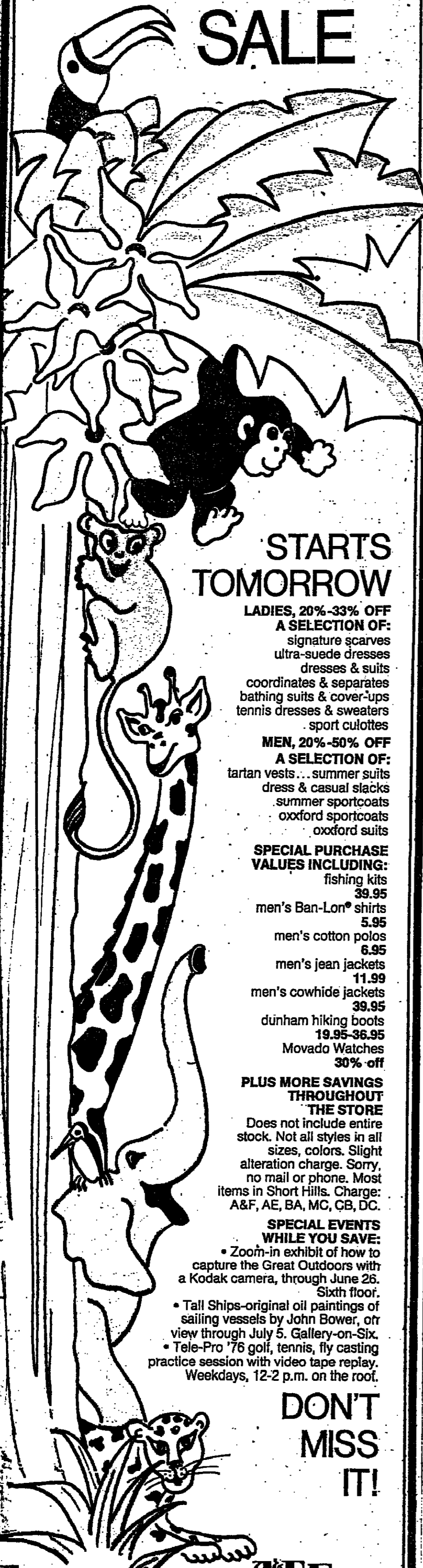
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10 A.M. (2) "Lamp Unto
My Feet": Women's Visit To
the Middle East, topic.
10:30 A.M. (2) "Look Up
and Live": For God's Honor
And My Neighbor's Good,
topic.
Noon (2) "Newsweekers":
Jacqueline Wexler, president
of Hunter College.
12:30 P.M. (2) "Public
Hearings": Raymond D.
Forsgren, chief director of the
New York City temporary
commission on city finance.
12:30 P.M. (4) "Meet the
Press": Hamilton Jordan,
campaign director for Jimmy
Carter.
1:30 P.M. (7) "Direction":
What Price Allie's America's
Moral Dilemma, topic.
5:30 P.M. (4) "Positively
Black": Mabel M. Smythe,
editor, The Black American
Reference Book; Fred Busby,
New Jersey State Education
Commissioner; Olga Addeley,
wife of the late Cannonball
Adderley.
7 P.M. (2) "60 Minutes":
talk with Tokyo Rose; reports
on taxes and marriage;
visit to Bologna, Italy, topics.
9 P.M. (5) "Cost of
Crime": Police Commissioner;
Michael J. Codd; Ken McFeeley, former P.B.A. head;
Eugene Gold, Brooklyn D.A.
11 P.M. (5) "Gabe": Douglas
Wearing, president of the
Police Benevolent Association;
Mary McCormack
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Murder Scene in Bryant Park Is a Place to Drink and Gamble

By JOSEPH P. FRIED
Near the spot in busy Bryant Park about the murder on Friday, Park where a Bronx man was murdered Friday afternoon, about 15 young men were lounging yesterday, several rolling dice, others swigging from a whisky bottle and one offering to sell marijuana cigarettes to passer-by.
Chalk lines marked the spot where the murder victim, identified as Thomas Richburg Jr., was stabbed to death at about 4 P.M. Friday in an argument with another man.
He fell 50 feet from the main branch of the New York Public Library and a few steps away from normally bustling 42d Street. It is a spot where derelicts and rough-looking young loungers often congregate in what many New Yorkers like to regard as a grassy oasis in the heart of Manhattan.

Marijuana Offered
Yesterday afternoon, detectives were still offering limited details of Mr. Richburg's death as they hunted his killer. He lived at 2833 Decatur Avenue in the Bronx, and some reports described him as the father of six children.
A woman selling frankfurters near where he fell said she was not surprised by the violence, considering the unsavory young men who, she said, frequently congregated near the area where the murder had been committed.

Earlier, a visitor walking past the scene of the murder was approached by one of the men there and asked, "Smoke?" The man held up a lighted marijuana cigarette and said there were others for sale. When the visitor declined and asked,

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STATE BARS BANS LISTING OF FEES

Rejects Bid to Publish Them in Directory of Lawyers

By ROBERT E. TOMASSON
The New York State Bar Association in a surprise move voted yesterday not to accept its committee's recommendation that lawyers be allowed to publish their fees for an initial consultation.

Sharp divisions over the committee's report were evident at a meeting of the more than 100 members of the association's house of delegates in Cooperstown. The committee had urged, by a vote of 9 to 4, that the state's 80,000 lawyers be allowed to publish their initial fees in a directory of lawyers.

The delegates voted, in effect, to reject the report, and then created a new, broader-based action committee, composed of representatives of nine committees of the state and local bar associations, to consider the issue further.

Last February, the American Bar Association rejected sections of the lawyers' code of professional responsibility to permit advertising in the Yellow Pages of the telephone directory of office hours, fields of concentration, and initial consultation fees.

State bar associations have the option of adopting the change, and several state groups have done so. The committee of the New York State bar voted against the inclusion of lawyers' fees "in the telephone directory or other commercial media." The vast majority of lawyers and bar associations in New York

State, especially in the non-metropolitan areas, are strongly opposed to any relaxation of restrictions on lawyer advertising.

However, the committee recommended that listings of fees be included in lawyer directories which would be available to the public in libraries, courthouses, banks and other facilities.

It was this limited listing of fees that the delegates rejected. One delegate, according to an association spokesman, gave a forceful presentation of the danger of even limited fee-listing because of the so-called "hit-and-switch" tactic.

Under this maneuver, a lawyer might list his initial consultation as free or at a minimal cost, then sharply increase subsequent fees to "exorbitant" amounts.

At the meeting there ap-

peared to be three sessions regarding advertising to the public. The largest group advocating any listing of fees, of in favor of the listing of fees, was a smaller group advocating more liberal policy not only fees but also information that a potential client of lawyer.

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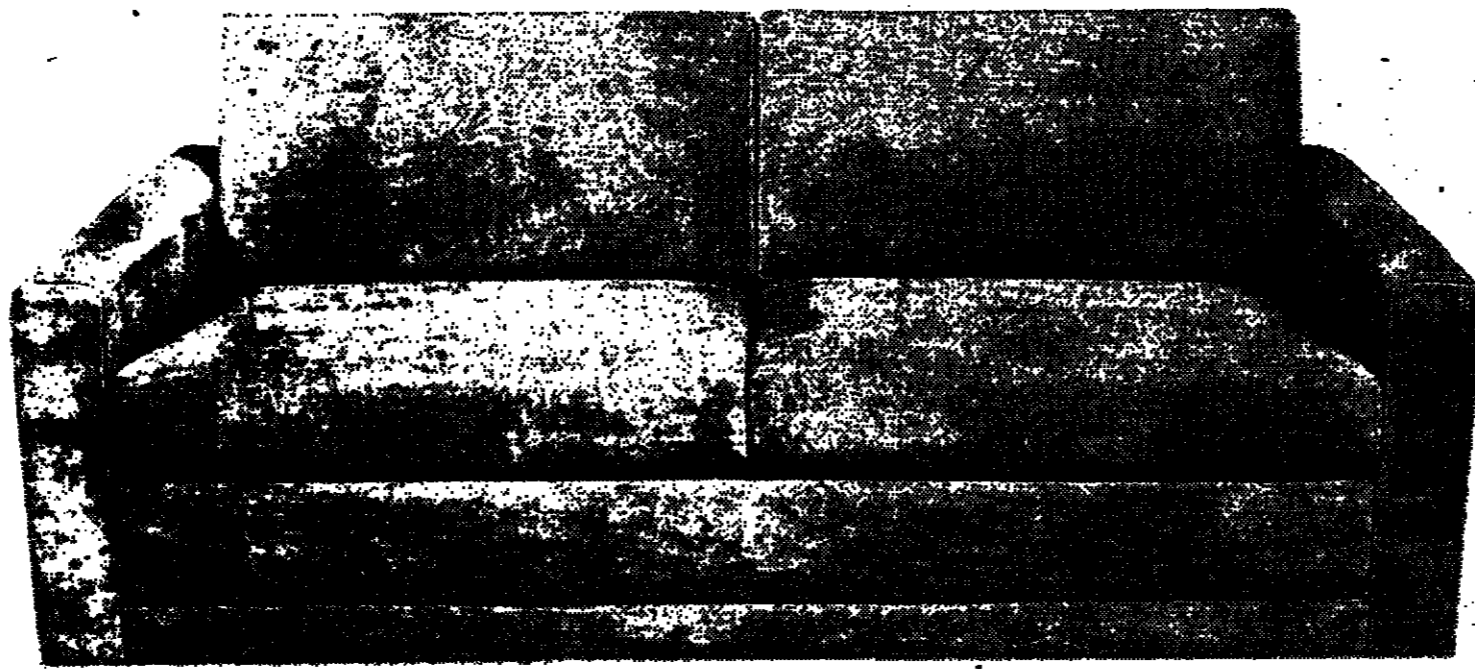
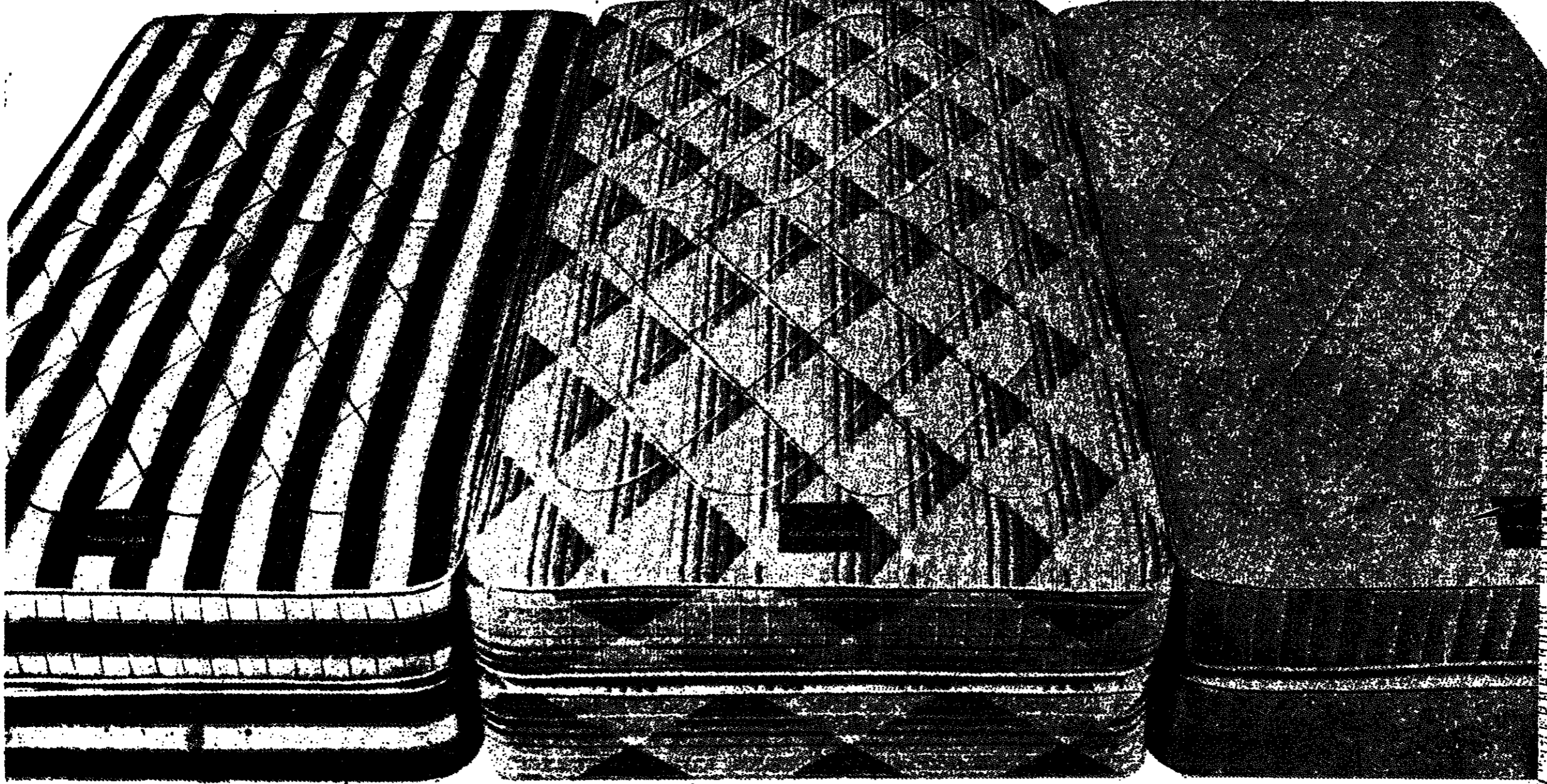
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U.S. Bribe Case

The charge: A bribe of less than \$10,000 for an undisclosed purpose was given by the South Korean Government to two United States Congressmen in the fall of 1970.

Last February the Justice Department said that Representatives Joseph P. Addabbo, Democrat of Queens, and Robert L. Leggett, Democrat of California, were under investigation in the case.

"An idiotic accusation," said Mr. Leggett.

"Utterly ridiculous," Mr. Addabbo asserted.

"I am certain that the investigation will prove that the charges are untrue," said Choong W. Koo, deputy chief of the South Korean mission in Washington.

A spokesman for Deputy Attorney General Harold R. Tyler Jr. reports that "the matter is still under investigation," but not before a grand jury. He is unable to say "at this time" when there may be a resolution to the charge.

\$10 Houses

Under an "urban home-steading" project, New York City last month offered 34 pre-closed houses in Queens and Staten Island for the bargain price of \$10 apiece. The program was not a "give-away," housing officials stressed. Qualifying buyers could have to make "stake" investments to rehabilitate the rundown dwellings.

Two hundred eight applications are in hand, of which 50 to 75 may meet the residential and income qualifications, says Mimi Ellis, director of the Small Home Unit in the Housing and Development Administration. A drawing to pick the 34 winners is scheduled for tomorrow.

Miss Ellis estimates the 10 buyers will have to spend between \$5,000 and \$20,000 to fix up the houses.

A Lincoln Heir?

A simple blood test ordered 20 months ago for a 7-year-old boy in West Germany was expected to settle a question some significance: Was the boy the only known great-grandchild of Abraham Lincoln and, as such, entitled to come heir to a Lincoln trust fund valued at \$1 million?

The District of Columbia Court of Appeals ordered the test when the question arose in a pre-trial maneuvering in a divorce suit filed by a 71-year-old great-grandchild of Lincoln, against Marie Hoffman Beckwith, 27. She is now living in Berlin with the boy, John Lincoln Beckwith. Mr. Beckwith contended he was not the child's father; he accused his wife of adultery. The court ordered the defense until July 23 to complete arrangements for the blood test.

A sample of the boy's blood has not yet been delivered to Washington, and one there connected with the case—neither the Family Division of Superior Court, where the divorce action is being heard, nor the lawyers for the plaintiff or the defendant — knows whether Beckwith has or will comply with the court order.

What's the next move? "The court can apply sanctions," says Mr. Beckwith's attorney, Robert R. Young. "That's what I'm working on right now; to try to find out what can be done."

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It's still an "open case"—"red murders always are the trail is now so cold last week a handful of cops spent several days going for the case records but couldn't find them.

Detective Eddie Martin was assigned at Homicide Zone headquarters as "the godfather of this office," he's the one here"—recalls 27 years every time there was a murder "where Martin was tied with a blind cord, up came Rubinstein case again, there never has been a suspect, he notes.

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Question of What Albany Legislators Do With Their Time

ALBANY, June 19—Of the thousands of bills that will pass one house or both houses of the Legislature this year, only a few dozen will be bills of major statewide significance. Fewer still will strike the public as Notes worthy of attention. So anyone who ever stops to think about the Legislature has probably wondered: What do all those other bills accomplish, and what do they do up there anyway?

The answer is that the Legislature spends an astonishing amount of time dealing with purely local matters—the sort that would be handled by town or village boards in any rational arrangement—that under both the state's Constitution and various laws are the exclusive responsibility of the state.

A sampling of some bills recently signed into law by Governor Carey gives some of the flavor: A bill that changes from January to September the date when the Mount Kisco Parking Authority has to submit its annual report to the village board of trustees.

A bill revising the membership of the Newburgh Urban Renewal Agency. A bill authorizing the city of Peekskill to let the Church of the Holy Spirit hook up to the city sewer system even though it is just outside the city line.

Other new laws remove the three-year residency requirement for membership on the Syracuse Board of Education and allow the City of Lockport to expand the monetary jurisdiction of its local court from \$2,000 to \$5,000.

One of Governor Carey's lawyers estimates that a third of the Legislature's output consists of bills of this kind. There have recently been efforts to return some discretion to local governments to make this kind of legislation unnecessary. On Thursday, Governor Carey signed a bill that expands the right of the state's 930 towns to choose their own form of local government.

But fundamental reform of the state's cumbersome and archaic version of federalism is not very likely. As in much of politics, the real benefits of the system are immediately apparent only to the practitioners. The state's responsibility for local affairs gives individual lawmakers, few of whom would have the chance to become identified with major legislation, something to do.

The local bills are always of importance to some key people back home and provide the measure of a legislator's effectiveness in the minds of those who determine his future.

If ever the worldly partisanship of Albany gets too much for the Governor and he seeks solace in a frank chat with a father confessor back in his Brooklyn parish, St. Saviour's, he had better check the name on the confessional box.

The newest curate at St. Saviour's is the Rev. James J. Haggerty, the older brother of John F. Haggerty, the counsel to the Governor's adversary, Warren M. Anderson, Republican of Binghamton, and Senate majority leader.

The younger Mr. Haggerty, delighted with his brother's week-old assignment, has indicated to friends that Father Haggerty is at least as good as his brother at keeping secrets.

Governor Carey's endorsement of Jimmy Carter last weekend was not exactly what it seemed. Carefully staged to appear easy and casual, it was, in fact, more like a last-minute scramble by one who had already missed the boat to avoid the possibility of embarrassment in his own part. Mr. Carter was due to pay a visit two days later to the state's delegation to the Democratic National Convention.

Most major political figures endorse other major politicians with formal statements and plenty of advance hoopla. But Mr. Carey's endorsement of Mr. Carter came at a Saturday morning news conference called to mark the signing of the City University rescue package. It was not until other subjects had been exhausted that someone got around to asking the Governor whether he would endorse Mr. Carter.

"I believe he will make a great President," the Governor replied at length. It is interesting to speculate on what the Governor's office would have done if no one had asked by last Saturday what was not exactly a burning question. Mr. Carey certainly would have thought of something so that the Democratic Party's probable Presidential nominee did not come to the Empire State unendorsed by its first Democratic Governor in 16 years.

Another Albany politician got the Carter message a bit sooner. For most of the spring, the office of Stanley Steingut, Democrat of Brooklyn and the Assembly Speaker, was decorated with a life-size photograph of Mr. Steingut arm in arm with Senator Hubert H. Humphrey.

But the day after Mr. Carter's victory in the Ohio primary, the wall of the Speaker's office suddenly sprouted an equally life-size photograph of Mr. Steingut arm in arm with Mr. Carter. Where was Senator Humphrey? With his face to the wall.

Circumspect as ever, Mr. Steingut had mounted the two photographs on opposite sides of the same sheet of cardboard.

Speaking of décor, the staff of the Assembly Ways and Means Committee has adopted an emblem to symbolize its end-of-session stance on the somewhat dubious bills flooding the committee's calendars.

The emblem is the international driver's sign for "no"—a red circle with a diagonal line through the middle superimposed on a turkey.

"Turkey" is Albany jargon for a bill so meretricious that even its sponsors wince when it is passed. Lobbyists are usually known for their creative use of the English language, but a memorandum circulated by the Federation of Greater New York Rifle and Pistol Clubs in opposition to a Carey administration gun-control bill set a new standard for elegant vocabulary.

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Court Rules Widow Can't Lose Old-Age Benefit

The Federal Court of Appeals has reversed a ruling in an unusual case involving a widow's benefits, saying that the Social Security Act should be "liberally construed and applied."

The three-judge court cited a case in Brooklyn in which it said the Government had spent years and untold thousands of dollars in a "seemingly rigid and arbitrary attempt" to deprive a widow of the benefits her husband paid for and wished her to receive.

In reversing a lower Federal Court ruling in Brooklyn, the Court of Appeals said Social Security was intended as a "broad program of social insurance on which working people could rely to provide for themselves and their dependents in old age."

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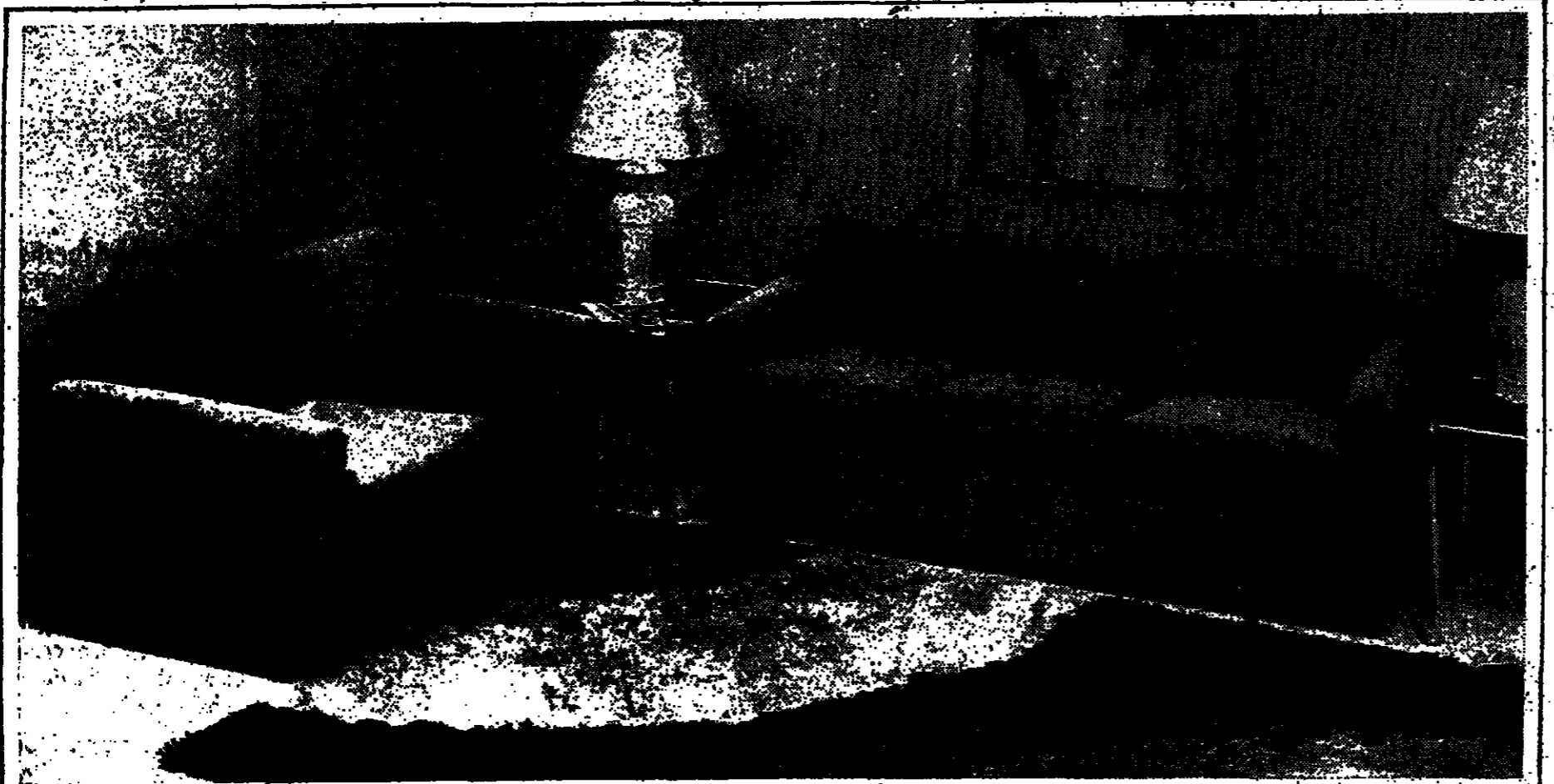
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Buddhist Group to Help Spark the 4th

By EMERSON CHAPIN

A Buddhist organization that had its origins in Japan will play a major part in New York City's Bicentennial program on the Fourth of July weekend.

The organization, the Nichiren Shoshu Academy, will stage an illuminated night parade up the Avenue of Americas on July 3—believed to be the first such event in the city in 30 years. About 3,500 performers from all over the United States, other Western Hemisphere countries and Japan will participate, and 13 theme floats will trace American developments from pre-Revolutionary days. After the parade the organization will stage a 20-minute fireworks spectacular at the Sheep Meadow in Central Park.

On the Fourth, Nichiren Shoshu will participate in the city "Fourth of July in Old New York" Festival in the Wall Street district, providing street captains and crowd-control personnel at all the plazas sponsored by participating groups. It itself will also have cast of Federal Hall between Pine and Wall Street, the festival's largest plaza, an "International Village," with Nichiren Shoshu performers from the United States and South America providing continuous entertainment throughout the day.

More than 15,000 members of the Nichiren Shoshu organization will be in New York for the group's 13th annual convention

to be held on the holiday weekend. A total of 1,500 performers will also entertain New York Met baseball fans with a "Spirit of '76" musical show at Shea Stadium between the games of the Sunday doubleheader, and the convention will end with the organization's general meeting at the Louis Armstrong Memorial Bowl in Flushing Meadows Park, Queens on Sunday evening.

The Nichiren Shoshu Academy is the independently incorporated Western Hemisphere affiliate of Soka Gakkai, the largest of the so-called "new religions" of Japan, which has grown from a membership of a few thousand after World War II to a strength now believed to be about 10 million.

Though its tight organization and energetic proselytizing may give Soka Gakkai a superficial resemblance to the controversial Unification Church of the Rev. Sun Myung Moon, the basic nature of the organization is quite different, and Nichiren Shoshu has generally not attracted public consciousness in New York.

Soka Gakkai is the lay organization of the Nichiren Shoshu sect of Buddhism, composed of adherents of the 13th-century Buddhist saint, Nichiren, the central figure of its religious observance is the chanting of Nichiren's Lotus Sutra. In Japan, Soka Gakkai is known for

its spectacular dance and musical festivals, it emphasizes a positive, "success" philosophy and provides a wide array of participatory activities for its members.

The first United States lay organization was established in 1960, and the Nichiren Shoshu Academy, with headquarters in Santa Monica, Calif., now claims 250,000 members, including a number of persons prominent in sports and the entertainment world. Membership of the New York chapter is put at about 4,000. The group has a community center at 3922 36th Street, Long Island City, that was opened last year during a visit by Daisaku Ikeda, president of Soka Gakkai International.

The July 3 parade, which starts at 7:30 P.M. from 38th Street, is described by the Nichiren Shoshu Academy as "a sparkling Broadway-style musical production depicting America's history from pre-Revolutionary days to the present." The floats will include a 40-foot-high model of Independence Hall and a 30-foot model of the Boston Tea Party ship.

A spokesman for the Nichiren Shoshu Academy said that a group of about 200 members was expected to come from Japan for the weekend activities. In addition to representatives of chapters throughout the Americas.

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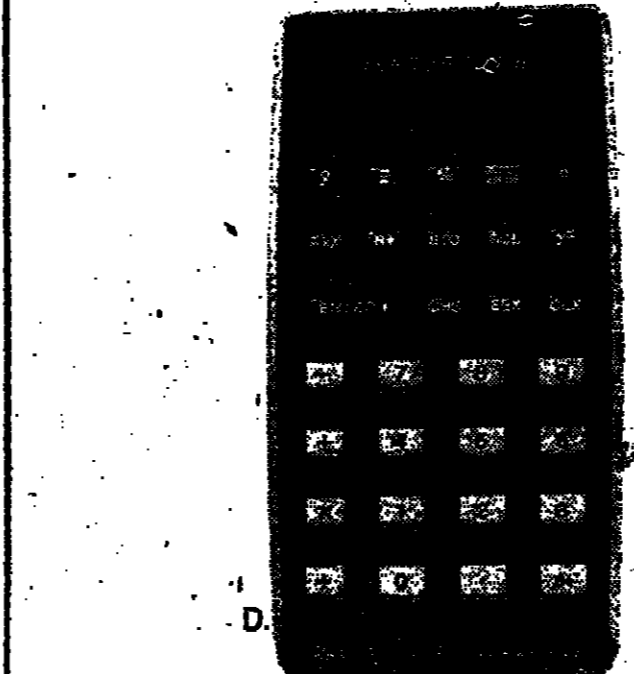
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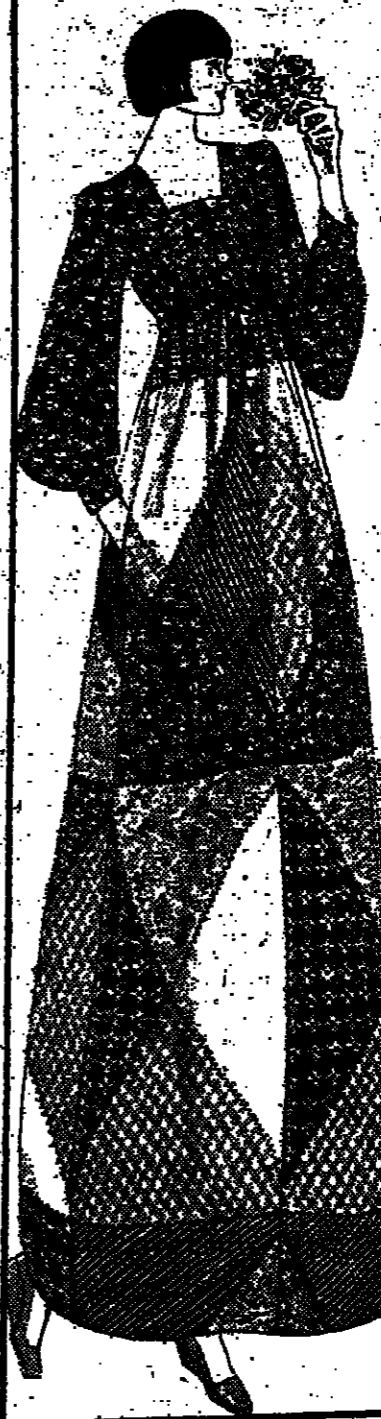


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Cornell Veterinary College Given Probationary Accreditation

By AROLD FABER

Cornell University's College of Veterinary Medicine at Cornell University, Ithaca, long regarded as the best in the country, has been placed on probation because of deficiencies in its facilities and number of teachers.

The college has an enrollment of 410 graduate and post-graduate students, a teaching faculty of 76 that has research functions as well, and an annual operating budget of \$9 million, of which about half comes from the state.

To meet the requirements for probation, college officials estimate, would take more than \$12 million for buildings and more than \$1 million annually to increase the size of the staff and raise salaries to be on par with those of other veterinary colleges.

In Albany, a State University spokesman, Harry Charlton, reported that the current supplemental budget now before the State Legislature contained an appropriation of \$100,000 for planning a new facility, a large animal sterile surgical suite.

In Ithaca, Dr. David C. Knapp, provost of Cornell, added that it was anticipated that there would be a major request for new funds in the 1977-78 budget.

At a time of financial crisis in the state and cutbacks in all state-supported agencies, most every agency in the state government, the request for additional funds for the veterinary college is certain to be sharply questioned in Albany.

Roger Barber, the State Commissioner of Agriculture and Markets, raised a question about a possible backfire because of what seemed to be "crisis tactics."

"Are you sure they are not overplaying it?" he asked rhetorically. "I think the problem is serious, but what bothers me is are they trying to create a crisis and pressure the Legislature into action. I am not sure we accomplish the best results by creating a crisis atmosphere."

Despite the negative aspects of the evaluation report, college officials pointed out that it did not reflect upon the quality of the education at Cornell, only the facilities.

"We are still a first-rate school and provide a first-rate education," Dr. Edward C. Melby Jr., dean of the college said. An associate dean, Dr. Charles G. Rickard, added, "We have received instructions to increase our staffing and upgrade our physical facilities, but that's not a reflection on the quality of the college's general program."

In Chicago, Dr. Decker, in a telephone interview, agreed that Cornell was still one of the finest veterinary schools in the world, but he added that advances in the field of veterinary medicine demanded new and modern facilities.

To college officials at Cornell, the problem developed long before the present budget crisis in Albany. In both 1967 and 1972 an evaluation committee found that the Cornell facilities were below standard for a modern veterinary college, but the college's requests for funds to modernize were turned down.

"I think it was a result of different priorities in some ways," Dr. Rickard said. "We have asked for many things, but we are only one of the agencies of the State University. When they had the money before the present fiscal crisis, they spent it on other things. And for the last two or three years, our problems haven't received the attention they should have."

For nearly 10 years, according to the college officials, nothing was done to meet the recommendations for upgrading facilities.

In February of this year, a third team from the national association visited Cornell and this time, instead of merely issuing a warning, they dropped the college from its fully accredited list to a probationary accreditation. The committee made six specific recommendations for the college to meet before it could regain full accreditation. They were:

1. Increase full-time instruction in anatomy and several other clinical specialties.

2. Provide a modernized large-animal surgical suite for aseptic surgery.

3. Provide isolation facilities for animals with communicable diseases.

4. Revise financial support for the teaching hospital to assure less reliance on clinical practice income for support of instruction programs.

5. Provide adequate facilities for small animal clinical practices.

6. Increase the emphasis on developing teaching aids.

probation was still a form of accreditation. In Ithaca, Dean Melby said that the construction could be accomplished in less than two years after the money was appropriated.

Compounding the problem at Cornell is the growth of new veterinary colleges in the country. There are 19 now, with one, Louisiana State University, so new that it will have its first graduating class next year. In addition, two more—the University of Florida and the University of Tennessee—are scheduled to open this fall and three others are in the planning stages.

One result has been a competition for faculty members, with pay increases as a lure, which has caused a manpower drain at Cornell and several other older colleges.

A couple of the colleges, not including Cornell, are deteriorating instead of improving. Dr. Decker said, adding that "one or two of the major land grant colleges could lose their accreditation completely."

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Four-Master From Chile Is Called 'Torture' Ship

By LESLIE MATHLAND

The four-masted barquentine Esmeralda, Chile's envoy to Operation Sail, has become the object of protests here by groups charging that political prisoners were tortured aboard the ship after a military coup overthrew President Salvador Allende in 1973.

The protesters, who are seeking to have the ship turned away from this country's shores, say that if the Esmeralda is permitted to dock in New York they will demonstrate at the pier.

The ship, the second-largest of 228 scheduled to take part in the July 4 Bicentennial event on the Hudson River, was cited "with significant unanimity" as a place of torture by inmates of 12 different prisons in Chile who had been interviewed by a five-nation investigating team.

Chile's General Consul, Sergio Crespo, said, however, "It's not fair to think we use a ship for that purpose. We are not going to answer those lies. We are not going to change our schedules or our plans."

He said that the Esmeralda had been past her way to Japan at the time that the torture was said to have occurred.

"Politics" Deplored
And Frank Braynard, the founder and general manager of Operation Sail, said he had no intention of excluding the Esmeralda from the flotilla that will bring ships from more than 30 nations into New York Harbor for the Bicentennial celebration.

"She's one of the finest sailing ships in the world, and one of the most desired to have in any port," Mr. Braynard said, adding that he had never heard of the ship's being used as a place of torture. "We're trying to do something positive, not dwell on past horrors," he said. "It's too bad to hamper a good ceremony by bringing politics into the picture."

The philosophy of Operation Sail, Mr. Braynard said, is that, "just as seamen are international citizens, we are all seamen on this spaceship earth and must learn to live together."

He added: "We've invited everyone—South Africa, both China, Russia—everyone who might conceivably have a sailing vessel. Operation Sail is nonpolitical."

'7 of Us Were Tortured'

The investigators, sent to Chile by the Inter-American Commission on Human Rights of the Organization of American States, noted in a report issued in 1974 that the country's military government had denied it permission to inspect the Esmeralda on the ground that she had been designated a "military area."

In its report, however, the commission included testimony from prisoners who described their treatment aboard the ship, which was built in Spain for Chile more than 20 years ago and has been used as a naval training vessel.

One Prisoner Said:

"The seven of us were tortured on the ship Esmeralda for nine days. They applied electric shock on my skin, on my testicles, on my chest and back. Also, the officers who were interrogating me hit me 50 times in this part with their fists. . . . And all this was done by both men and women in the training ship of the Chilean Navy."

'Arbitrary Jailings' Cited

The commission—which said in a follow-up report issued earlier this month that "arbitrary jailings, persecutions and torture" were continuing in Chile—also cited testimony from prisoners who said they had been beaten so badly that they had urinated blood, and from other prisoners who said their tongues had been burned.

"There would be good reason to protest any Chilean ship coming here," said Susan Borenstein of the National Council

Unauthorized Aircraft Banned During OpSail

The Federal Aviation Administration has announced a ban on all unauthorized aircraft flights over the city's harbor area during Operation Sail on July 3 and July 4.

Specifically, this will exclude all planes from altitudes below 1,500 and 1,100 feet, depending on the area, except for specially authorized police, ambulance, and news craft.

Pilots wishing to fly over the harbor area above those altitudes will have to conform to air traffic control rules normally in effect. In addition, they will have to file proposed plans with the F.A.A. by June 25. The F.A.A. will limit the numbers of authorizations granted.

minating Center in Solidarity with Chile, an umbrella organization that represents several of the groups protesting against the Esmeralda's scheduled arrival here. "Its presence would make a mockery of the very principles of democracy and human decency our nation is celebrating in this Bicentennial year," she said.

In addition to many citizen groups—Action for Women in Chile, Amnesty International, American Committee for Cultural Change, Women's International League for Peace and Freedom—several religious groups have become involved in expressing their opposition, Miss Borenstein said.

O'Dwyer's Aid Sought

William Whipfler, director of the Latin America department of the National Council of Churches, said he had written to the City Council President, Paul O'Dwyer, and to the city's Congressional delegation, asking for help in persuading Operation Sail to reconsider the invitation to have the Esmeralda participate.

"It would be like having the Germans bring mobile gas units here for an automobile show in the 1940's," Mr. Whipfler said. "We are very concerned."

To the dissenters, who say they will demonstrate at Pier 86, at 46th Street and the Hudson River, where the Esmeralda will be on display to visitors, the invitation to the ship is itself a political gesture.

Mr. O'Dwyer, who was invited by the Chilean Embassy to attend a July 3 reception at the pier in honor of the Esmeralda, agrees with those who would prefer not to see her here.

"We've drafted a resolution to introduce to the City Council on Tuesday, calling upon the Mayor to deny access to Esmeralda to any city-owned facility," said James Callaghan, Mr. O'Dwyer's assistant.

Other Visits Scheduled

A spokesman for the Port Authority of New York and New Jersey said that Pier 86 is owned by the city, which gave it to the New York City Convention and Exhibition Center Corporation as a possible site on which to build.

According to Mr. Callaghan, this means that, although the situation is a complicated one, "if the Mayor wanted to say, 'No, we don't want them here,' he could."

New York, however, is not the only city that will have to face the problem. The Esmeralda is scheduled to visit Newport, R.I., on July 1 and Baltimore, Md., on July 12. And Miss Borenstein—who said that San Francisco had successfully barred the use of city piers to the Esmeralda on a visit there two years ago—added that demonstrations were being planned, at least in Baltimore.

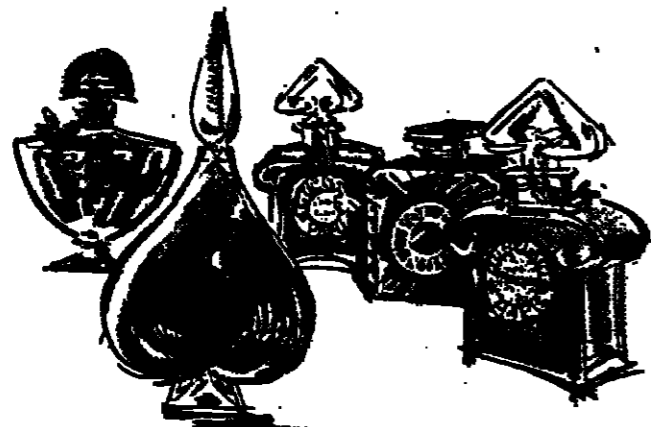
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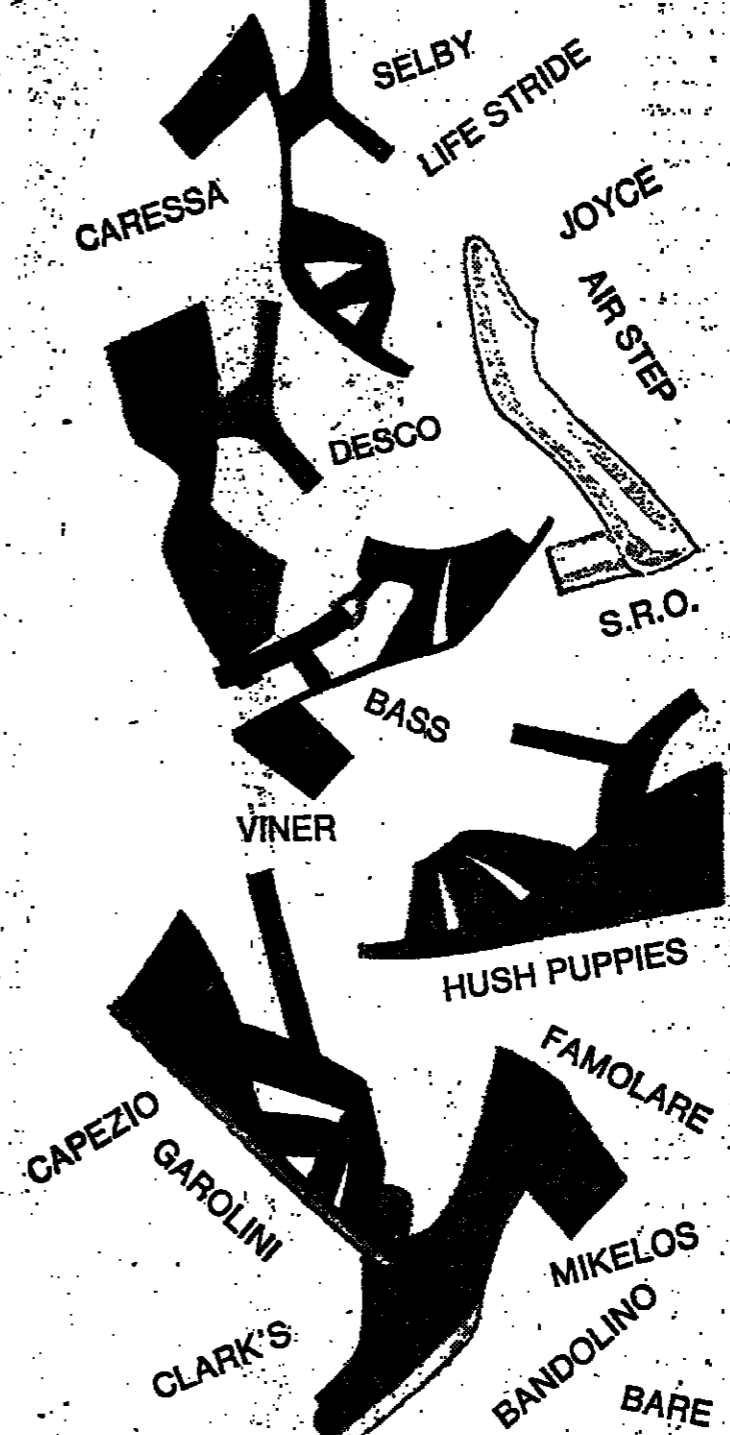
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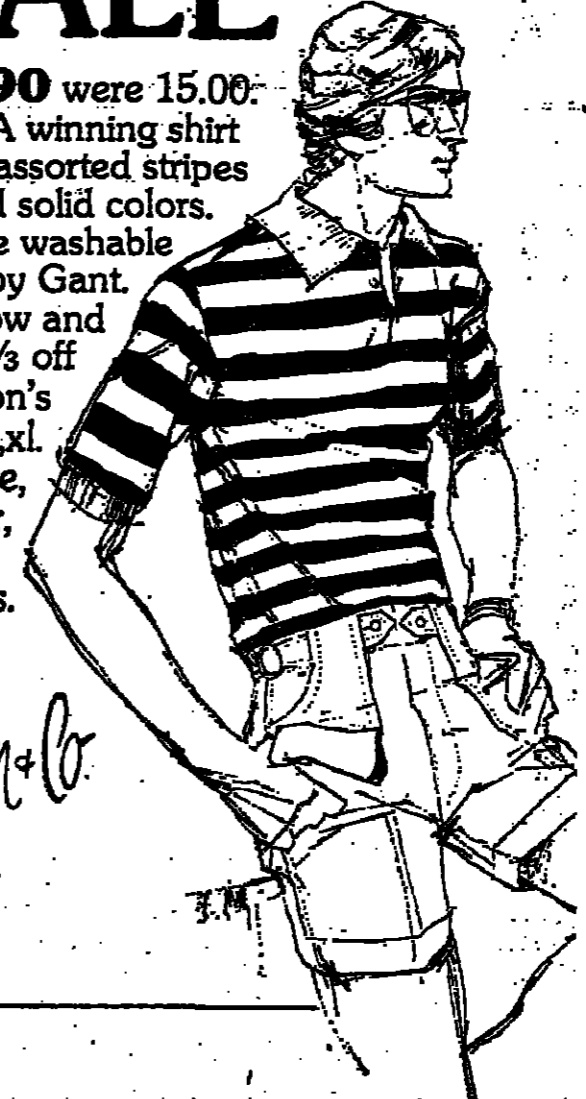
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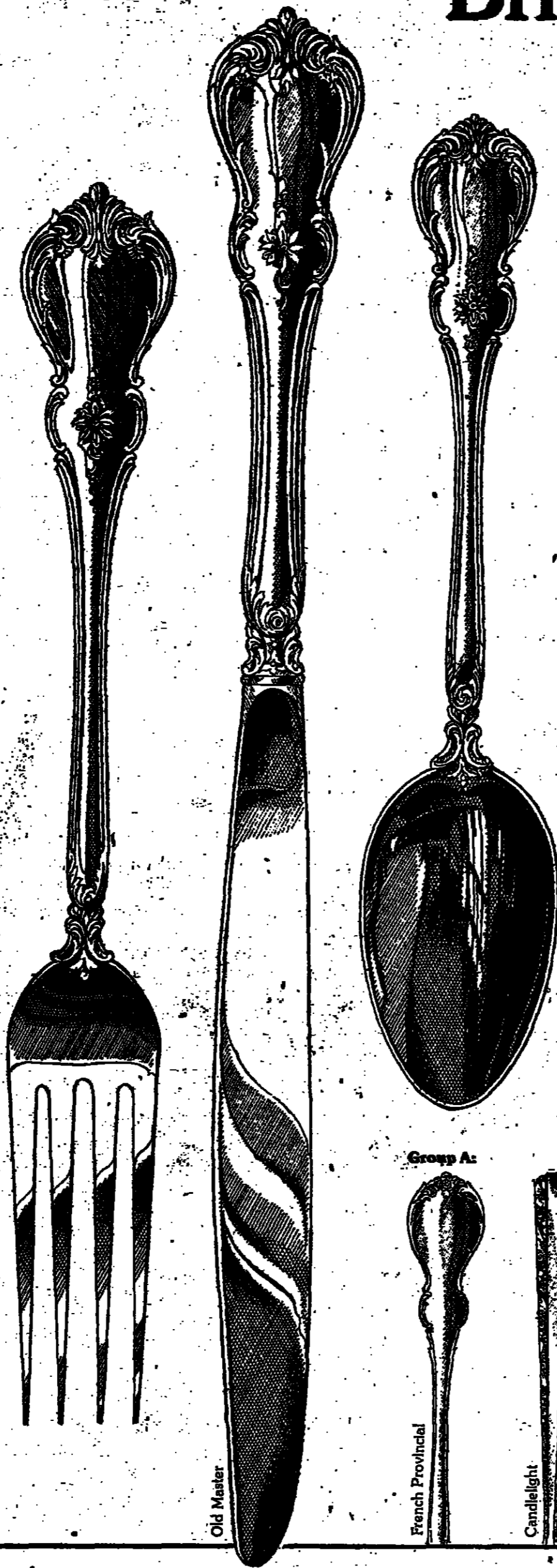
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4-pc.	74.03	37.01	83.48	41.74
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6-pc.	107.10	53.55	116.55	58.27

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Committee Wracked by Internal Dissension

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a paper organization and weren't doing anything to help Rubin Carter," she asserted in a recent interview.

George Lois, a New York advertising executive and former executive director of the defense committee, said he resigned in March because Mrs. Kelley "became a divisive force" and, for a period of time, "manipulated" Mr. Carter.

Mr. Lois, who is white, said Mrs. Kelley, who is black, had apparently tried to convince Mr. Carter that she could help him "become" the next great black leader.

"Her problem is that she fell in love with Rubin," said Mr. Lois. "She probably turned on him when he told her that he wasn't going to leave his wife and kid for her."

Mr. Carter, in an interview, would say only that he and Mrs. Kelley had been "close friends" and that "I'm not in love with her."

During the last two years, Mr. Carter became a legal cause celebre, attracting national attention in his fight to obtain a second trial. He and Mr. Artis, 30, who is also black, were sentenced to prison for life for the fatal shootings of three whites in a Paterson tavern in 1968.

Last March, the New Jersey Supreme Court unanimously over-turned the convictions, ruling defense had been withheld.

'Inconsistencies' Cited
Three months ago, shortly after his release on bail, Mr. Carter set out with Mrs. Kelley to organize a national Freedom For All Forever Committee. The main purpose, Mr. Carter explained, was to seek funds to help exonerate persons believed to be unjustly accused of crimes.

Mrs. Kelley said she had discontinued her bail bond business in Newark to work full time with Mr. Carter, who was married before he was imprisoned and who has a 12-year-old daughter.

In statements to reporters and to the Passaic County Prosecutor's office, Mrs. Kelley accused Mr. Carter of punching, kicking and choking her last April 29 while they were in Landover, Md., attending a heavyweight championship fight.

Supporters of Mr. Carter cite "numerous inconsistencies" in her version of the incident. They point out that, although she said she had been seriously injured, she returned alone to Newark and waited 17 days before entering a hospital.

Mr. Carter asserts that she made her demands for a \$250,000 payment under threats that she would "smear" him at two meetings before she entered the hospital. "She seemed to be perfectly healthy both times," he asserted.

The former boxer said that he had agreed to pay Mrs. Kelley for her work on his new committee through a salaried position or through a percentage of his future earnings. Mr. Carter is trying to sell the movie rights to his autobiography and had hoped to make lecture tours.

Insisting that "revenge" was not her motive, Mrs. Kelley said she had made her charges because she believed that Mrs. Carter possibly required psychiatric help.



Rubin Carter

say I was trying to shake him down," she said, adding, "There was no money to be gotten. He didn't have that much to say that people would have paid him for. You can't get blood out of a turnip."

'Dominated Him'
Mrs. Kelley joined the defense committee last August, almost a year after the first disclosures of suppressed evidence and after the court appeals process had begun. At that time the committee was run largely by whites from New York.

Mr. Lois said that Mrs. Kelley "at first was invaluable in getting the black community in New Jersey interested in the case. Eventually, Mr. Lois contended, Mrs. Kelley tried to force out all of the white leaders of the committee."

"She spent almost every day in prison with Rubin," Mr. Lois said. "She told him that whites can't understand blacks and she literally dominated him."

Mr. Lois added: "You've got to understand how much she loved him as a black man, a fighter, who was framed and stood up to injustice. She worked hard and I have respect for what she did. But she confused and upset people with constant plans to hold rallies and news conferences. A lot of people got furious at her and stopped working for the committee."

One of those who said he was "eliminated" by Mrs. Kelley and Mr. Lois is Richard Solomon, a freelance writer, who was the executive director of the Carter-Artis Defense Committee until last October. Mr. Solomon had worked almost singlehandedly for Mr. Carter since 1969—five years before the case gained any widespread attention.

"Lois saw Carter as the ultimate advertising campaign," Mr. Solomon asserted. "He and Carolyn Kelley became more interested in counting press clippings and turning Rubin Carter into a national figure than in the judicial issues of the case."

Hotel Bills Cited
Mr. Solomon said he and other committee personnel who had opposed "the high-profile media campaign" were characterized as "negativistic" by Mr. Lois and Mrs. Kelley.

"They got more wrapped up in the process of selling Rubin than in what we had started out to do—give him his day in court," Mr. Solomon added.

In the midst of the internal committee bickering, Bob Dylan and a dozen other rock stars volunteered to perform at two major fund-raising concerts. Financial records show that a concert last Dec. 8 at Madison Square Garden grossed \$217,000, with \$104,000 remaining after expenses.

Although the entertainers appeared without pay, there were charges such as almost \$10,000 for hotel bills and \$4,750 for a cast party.

Muhammad Ali, the heavy weight champion who is a friend of Mr. Carter's, appeared at the concert and ran up a hotel bill for himself and companions totaling \$3,000.

Another concert on Jan. 25 in the Houston Astrodome was a financial failure, despite the sale of 40,000 tickets, which produced \$379,787. Clyde Carson, a New Orleans promoter, was obtained by the committee to arrange the concert and to finance production costs. Under an agreement with Mr. Carson, the first \$100,000 in profits was reserved for the committee and the remainder was to be shared with him.

Despite the huge ticket sales, Mr. Carson lost \$48,776, according to the committee's financial reports. The committee received no funds from the Houston concert except for a \$10,000 donation from the Astrodome.

Again, the performers volunteered their services. But they billed the committee and Mr. Carson for \$40,000 for special sound equipment, \$37,000 in hotel expenses, \$17,000 for a charter jet flight from California, \$8,000 for a cast party and almost \$2,500 for limousine rentals.

The combined hotel and travel bills for the performers and committee personnel totaled more than \$82,000. Other expenses included \$125,000 in production costs and \$100,000 for the rent of the Astrodome.

Mr. Lois said he had no part in the Astrodome arrangements. A former committee member—who asked for anonymity—said that Mrs. Kelley and other people connected with the committee ran up "enormous bills" at the Houston and New York concerts.

'Lavish' Spending Denied
"Carolyn was the worst offender," he said. "She always required a suite, not a room, and she would bring along a parcel of freeloaders, and everyone wanted to ride in limousines."

Other committee members said privately that, at rallies in New Jersey, Mrs. Kelley insisted on needlessly renting expensive buses to transport hundreds of demonstrators.

"No one seemed to care that they were using contributions donated to a good cause for their own private aggrandizement," a former committee official said.

Mrs. Kelley denied "any lavish" spending on her part and said that she had withdrawn from a profitable bail-bond business to aid Mr. Carter and Mr. Artis. She said she had received no money for her efforts, but she assailed Mr. Lois for "taking thousands" to cover his own expenses.

According to John Webster, the current committee treasurer, \$43,000 was "reimbursed" to Mr. Lois's advertising con-

cern for expenses Mr. Lois said the company had incurred costs such as those for printing and mailing.

'Virtually Broke'
The four law firms that are representing Mr. Carter and Mr. Artis got a total of \$38,000 for legal fees and out-of-pocket expenses.

After providing \$15,000 as part of the \$39,000 combined bail for the defendants, Mr. Webster said the committee was "virtually broke."

In the aftermath of Mrs. Kelley's charges, the committee is in disarray, Mr. Lois said. He doubted that any more funds could be raised for legal and investigative costs, which are expected to total another \$50,000.

Acting on Mrs. Kelley's out-of-court accusations, the Passaic County Prosecutor, Burrell J. Humphreys, has moved to have Mr. Carter's \$20,000 bail revoked or increased. The prosecutor also wants Mrs. Carter's out-of-state travel rights restricted.

A closed hearing on the bail motion is scheduled to be held in Paterson on June 29, and the trial is expected to begin in September.

Whatever the outcome of the bail hearing, a member of Mr. Humphreys's staff said the incident had provided the prosecutor's office with "a psychological lift."

"Mrs. Kelley's charges," he said, "have removed the halo of martyrdom that the defense was trying to create for Mr. Carter."

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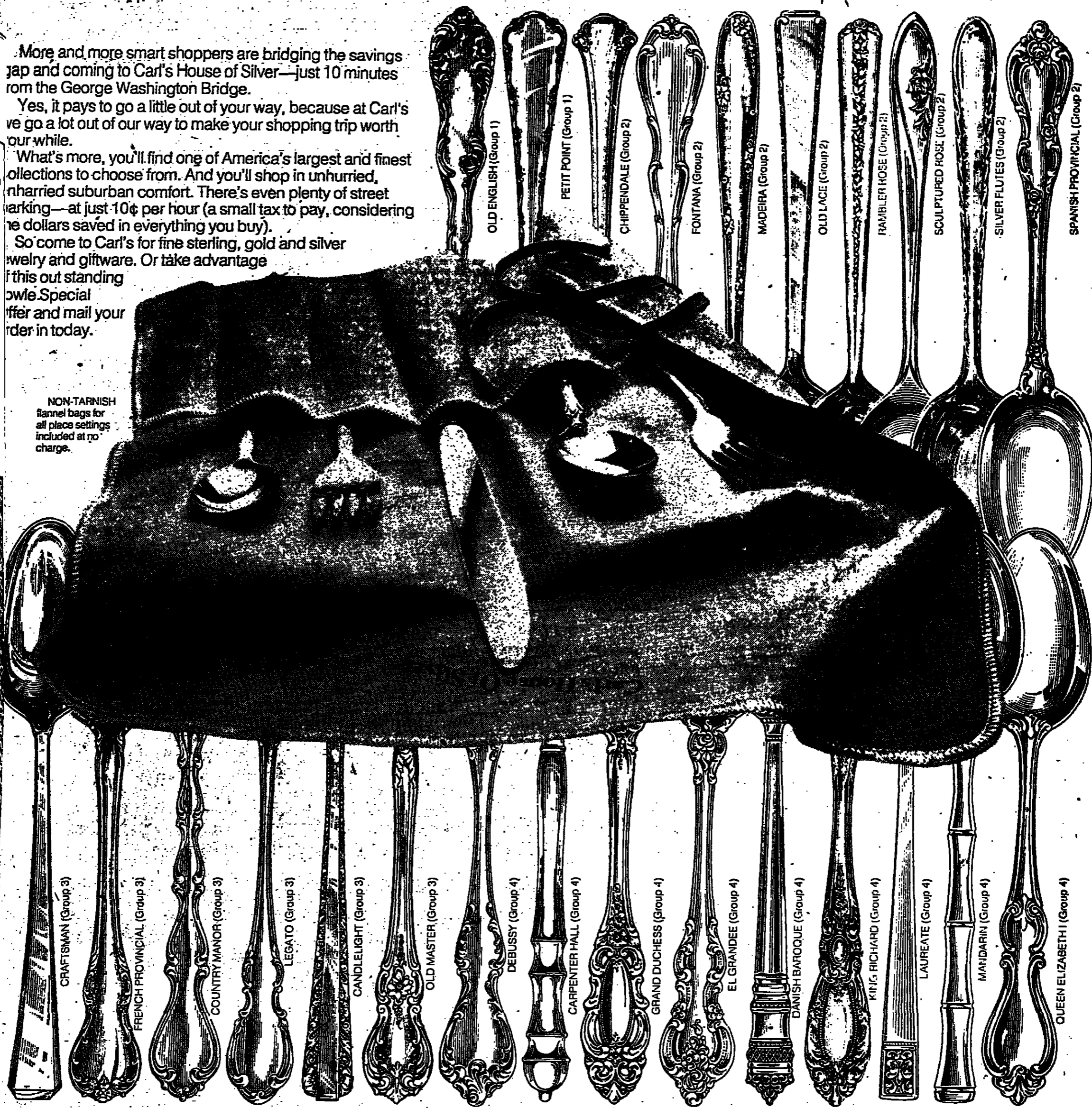
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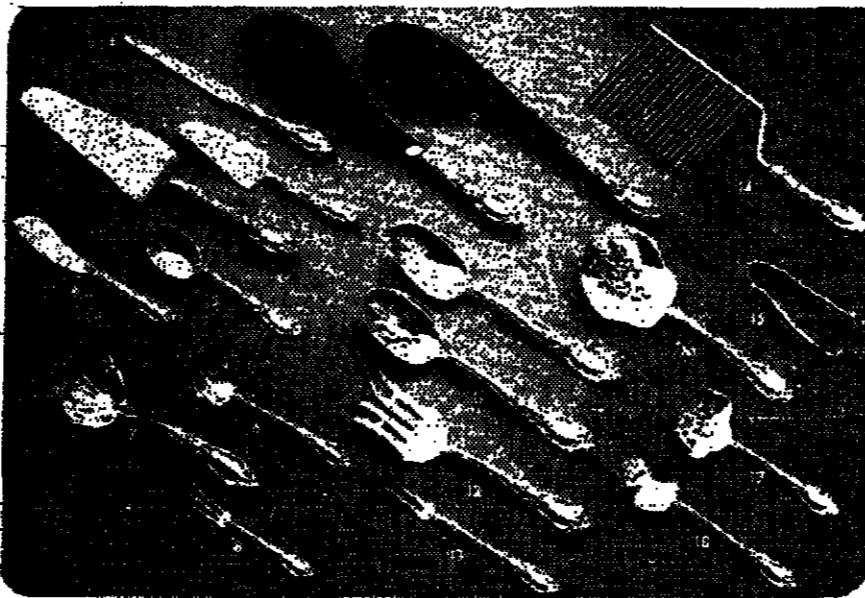
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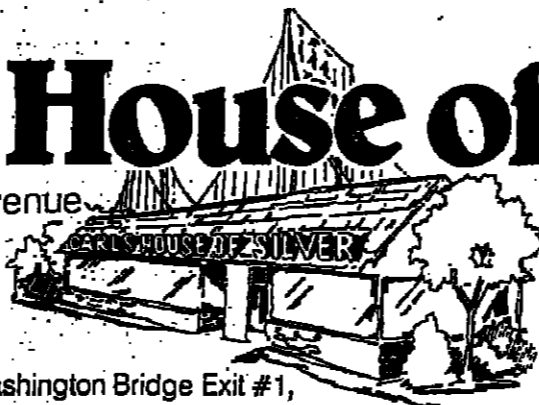
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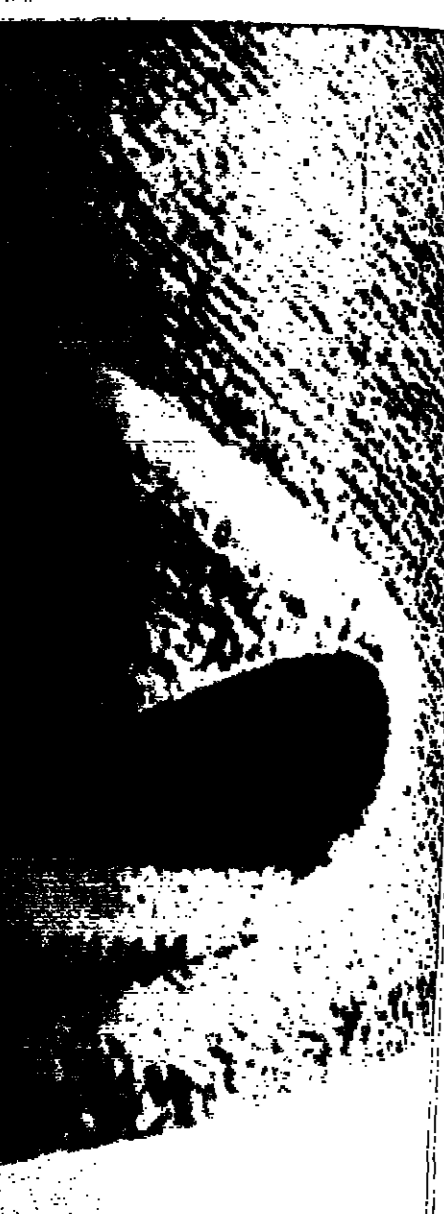


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A spokesman for the hospital here said that under an arrangement between the New York State and Federal Government and the Bi-County Hospital Council, North Shore would be the regional maternal and child health center for Nassau and Suffolk Counties and Long Island Jewish would help serve the building is opened Oct. 24, Island Jewish would help serve the needs in this field for New York City residents.

In addition to the new Tower of Health, the hospital will also open on Oct. 24 a 250 fixed-seat auditorium, five additional seminar rooms and an expanded medical library. This will become a major continuing education complex.

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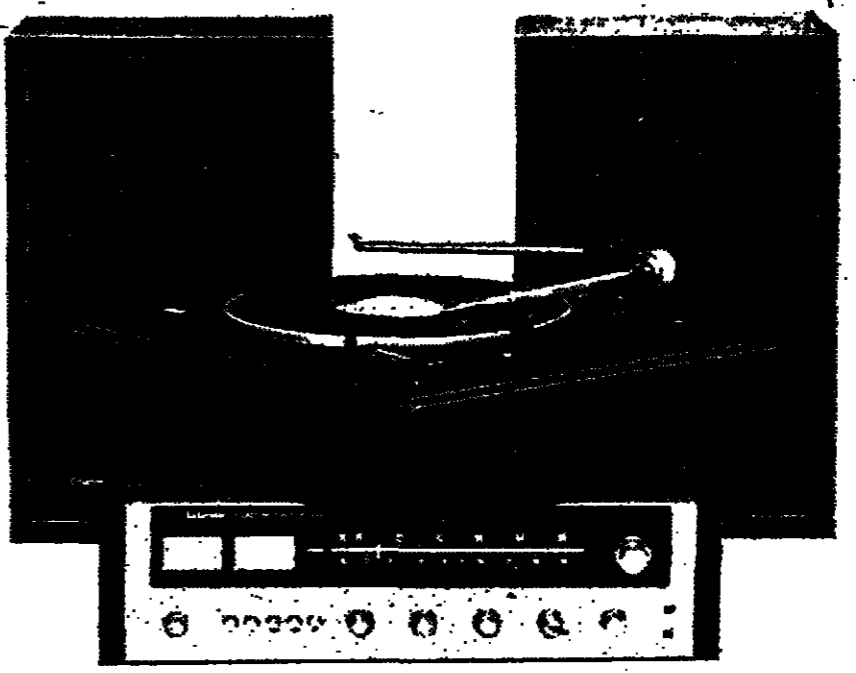
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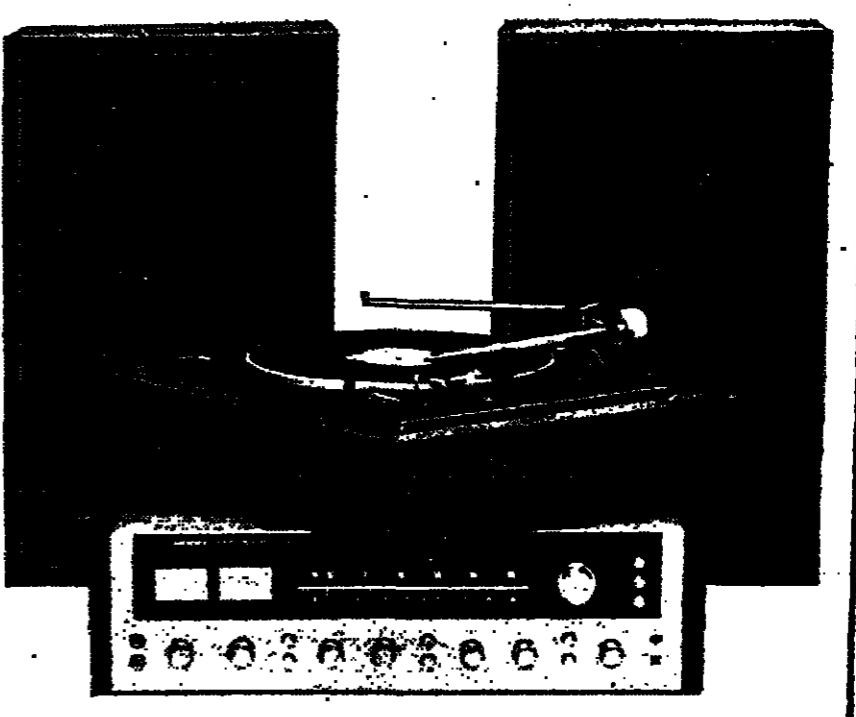
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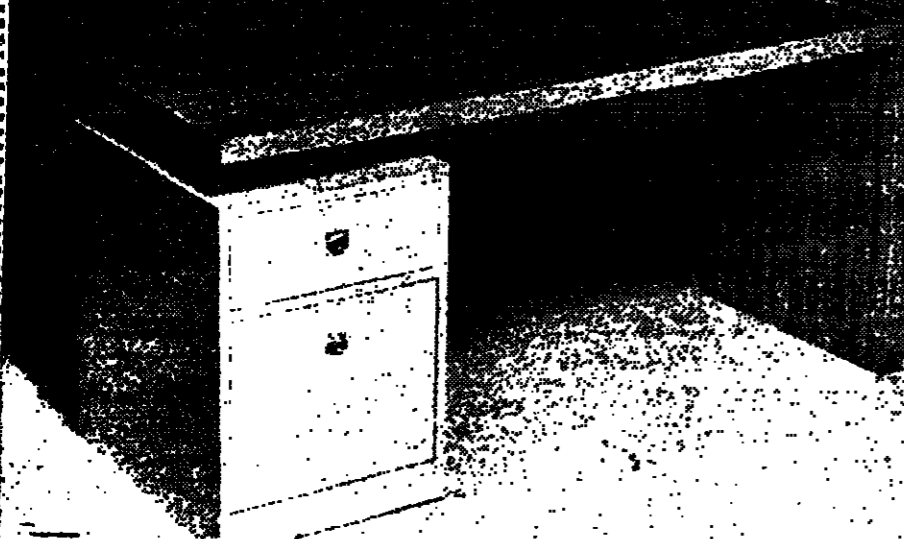
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Tavern-on-the-Green, Closed for 2 Years, to Reopen in A

By MURRAY ILLSON

The Tavern-on-the-Green, which for 42 years has stood in Central Park just off West 67th Street, most recently as a fading monument to a tradition of expensive dining, dancing and romancing, is scheduled to reopen in August at the completion of a \$2.5 million reconstruction program.

The Tavern, which has been closed for two years, was cited a week ago in an audit by the City Comptroller's office as an example of how the city had allegedly failed to collect as much as it should have been getting from park concessionaires. And it was not the first time that the Tavern had been attacked by hostile critics.

Until 1834, the woody glen where the Tavern stands was home to a flock of sheep. In that year, however, Robert Moses, armed with his then new powers as Park Commissioner, banished the hapless flock and converted the land into the Tavern with a 70-car parking lot.

Sheets drape some of the outer walls of the building, protecting it from the paint that a dozen workmen are applying. There is scaffolding around the structure, and sawdust and pieces of wood and old beer cans litter the front entrance.

"Quite frequently, people come by and want to make a reservation for dinner that night," said James Floyd, project manager for LeRoy Adventures, which now owns the Tavern. "Even though we've been closed for two years, people don't seem to realize it."

Prices Called Too High
 The Tavern was originally designed as an old English inn, with doormen wearing riding boots, hunting caps and top hats. There was an outdoor flagstone terrace for dancing under gaily colored umbrellas. To provide "more convenient access" to the restaurant, a new road was cut into the park from 67th Street and Central Park West.

Almost from the start, some critics of the Tavern complained that its prices were too high for the ordinary taxpaying residents of the city.

In the days of the nickel cup of coffee, the Tavern's prices for a cup were 25 cents. And 20 years ago, a State Supreme Court justice hearing a taxpayer's suit against the construction of an additional parking lot for the tavern, alluded to its high-priced menu by saying, "I'm not complaining about my

A Landmark Designation Asked for Eastern Parkway

Borough President Sebastian Leone, describing Eastern Parkway in Brooklyn as fulfilling the high hopes of its famous designers, Frederick Olmstead and Calvert Vaux, has called on the Landmarks Preservation Commission to designate the parkway as a scenic landmark.

"The parkway has encouraged the erection of outstanding cultural, religious and residential buildings," Mr. Leone wrote in a letter to the commission's chairman, Beverly Moss Spatt, "such as Brooklyn Museum, Brooklyn Public Library, an entrance to the Brooklyn Botanic Gardens, many temples and churches also front on the sidewalk area of the thoroughfare."

"I also believe that such a designation may assist us in obtaining state and Federal help to reconstruct its roadways and pedestrian paths."

A New Kind of Mountie To Patrol Airport Range

COVINGTON, Ky., June 19 (AP)—A new kind of mounted policeman will be swinging into the saddle and riding across the range—riding the fences, looking for bad guys and trying to keep out of the way of airplanes.

These mounties are to be riding a 400-hp range of the Greater Cincinnati Airport, situated in the rolling, wooded countryside of Boone County.

Jack Barry, assistant director of operations at the airport, said he knew of no other airport police department with its own mounted police unit.

Patrolmen Larry Davis and Pete Christofield will be used for crowd control when important visitors arrive or depart from the airport, and once or twice a week, they will "ride the fences" surrounding the regional air facility to make sure everything is in order.



The New York Times/Jack Montano

Construction at the site of the Tavern on the Green restaurant in Central Park

salary, but I can't afford \$5.85

But over the years, the Tavern, owned by the city and leased to a concessionaire, became an accepted and popular dining and dancing rendezvous and the scene of countless luncheon meetings sponsored by private and civic groups.

Early in 1956, Mr. Moses made a move that threw him and the Tavern into the center of a controversy that boiled along for several months. The trouble arose over a half-acre of Central Park that neighborhood children had been using as a playground. Mr. Moses wanted to convert it into a second parking lot for the Tavern to accommodate 80 additional cars.

In mid-April, 20 years ago, a bulldozer advanced on the playground, but a group of angry mothers wheeled their baby carriages in defense of the trees and play area and stood firm. The bulldozer finally retreated, but the Park Commissioner did not.

Late one night, Mr. Moses struck again. A crew of park workers fenced off the disputed area and the sound of wood chopping was heard. One mother complained bitterly, "They are changing this to Tavern-on-the-Asphalt."

The parents went into State Supreme Court and a justice ordered a temporary halt to what Mr. Moses's workers were

doing. The justice questioned whether a children's playground should have to make way for a parking lot "for an enlarged cocktail lounge of a plush restaurant."

Four months after the start of the controversy, Mr. Moses threw in the towel. The city's Corporation Counsel announced plans to make the disputed parking lot site into a new playground and Mr. Moses wryly called it a "sensible solution."

In 1962 the Tavern was sold by its operating corporation to Restaurant Associates and three years ago, Maxwell's Plum, the chic East Side restaurant, was granted a city franchise to take it over. There was talk of converting the Tavern's basic design with "lots of flowers and gaitlight outside" intended to "create a romantic feeling."

At the time, Warner LeRoy, who owns Maxwell's Plum in a partnership arrangement,

said his group was the Tavern "the major cafe-restaurant spot in the city." He said it was people with relatives as well as headed.

Opening Poo

A summer 1974 promised, for the once again it became a controversy, with a talk that said the Affairs Administration certain plans to meet on park land.

A year ago, Mr. ported that "sub menu" had been city authorities or developing the oil that "now we're final details."

Mr. LeRoy's Tavern should be public by Aug. 4 grand gala opening on Sept. 14 with "was, fireworks of celebrities."

As to prices, Mr. catzed that lunch a toll. He said it end, the menu at about \$4 with as hamburgers, and the prices \$20-a-person class. "French meal" include such ru board.

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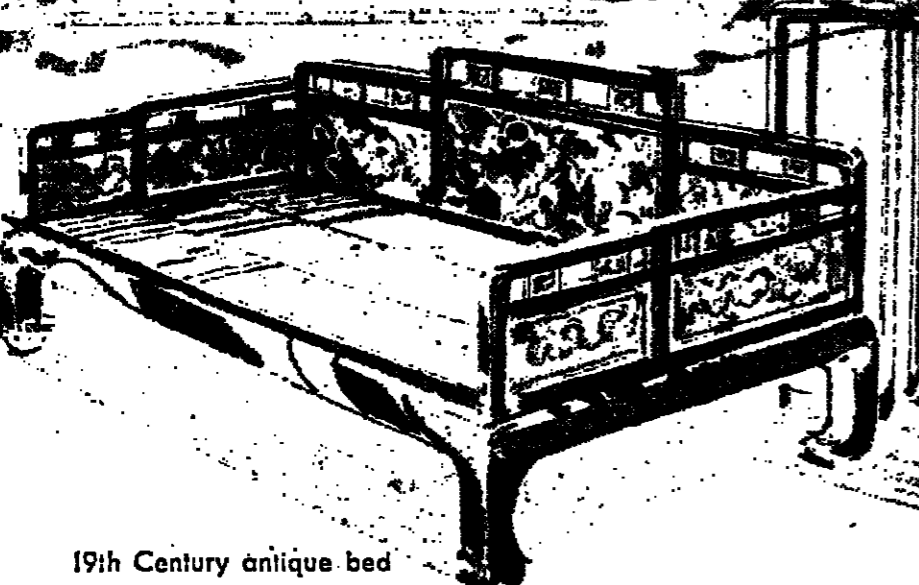
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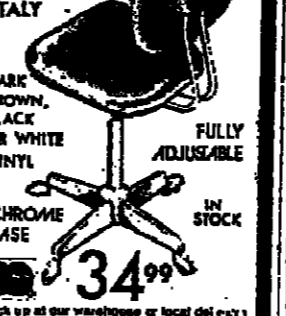
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By JAMES FERRIN
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It might have started with the craze for denim overalls, but with caps farmer chic has reached its full flower.

The New York Times/Andrew Sachs



By GRACE LICHTENSTEIN

DENVER, June 8—Call it "farmer chic." The new youth-fashion fadling out across the country these days is the baseball-style farmer cap with the logo of a tractor, seed, or beer company right above the brim. Farmer chic might have started the craze for denim overalls and a preference for pickup trucks over fancy cars. But with caps it has reached its full flower.

Last winter the hippest staid Western slopes were letting their freezes underneath green-and-white John Deere tractor caps or red and white Coors beer hats. Students or posers from Stetson Island in the Yosemite Valley sported red-and-white Mack truck caps this spring. Other night at a Willie Nelson concert here, there were almost as many caps in the audience as there were boy Stetsons.

'Millions' of Caps Made

A spokesman for Caterpillar, the tractor company, whose black-and-red Diesel Power hats are among the most popular, said that the Peoria, Ill. office alone bought \$2,000 last year. The company's custom-made caps, he said, are being besieged by requests from their college-age children.

The Louisville Manufacturing Company in Kentucky, which says it makes "millions" of caps for various uses, is doing a huge business. It had a steady growth as more people became aware of them as a mod advertising," said Frank K. Lip, the president.

Mr. Lip said Caterpillar orders the hats more than 18 months in advance. They cost as little as \$2.50, depending on the complexity of the logo. So lightweight mesh, others are fit side with a fabric outside. Also come with an adjustable plastic strap, so one size fits every.

Other Favorites

Besides Caterpillar, some logos include DeKalb corn, Coors trucks and Coors beer. With a farm even the most cityfied student can become a wheat grower, a semitrailer or a beer distributor.

"This isn't my brand, actual plainer James Wallace of Brusel at the Willie Nelson jamboree in Rock Springs, referring to his Herbicide cap. "But I'm a carpe it keeps me from getting sunstruck," Annie Egan of Fort Collins theorized that the caps "indicate the 'back-to-the-land' and she added: "You know, if I wear it, it must be cool because are so, well, natural."

The most unusual cap at the belonged to Dave Nittman, a rapher from Fort Collins, Colorado. It was a Select Sires, an outfit in of artificial insemination for cal

When the Living Is Easy and the Traveling Is Light

By ENID NEMY

Whether or not one takes a summer vacation, the advent of warm weather almost always means more traveling. For some, it's just getting out of the city to admire the trees and eat country food for a few days. For others, it's a weekend here and a weekend there, visiting friends or resorts.

There are, apparently, people who can transplant themselves carrying nothing but an overstuffed shopping bag or tote bag. Others can't, and for them, some of the most practical luggage around—in both price and wear—is based on the carrying cases made especially for salesmen.

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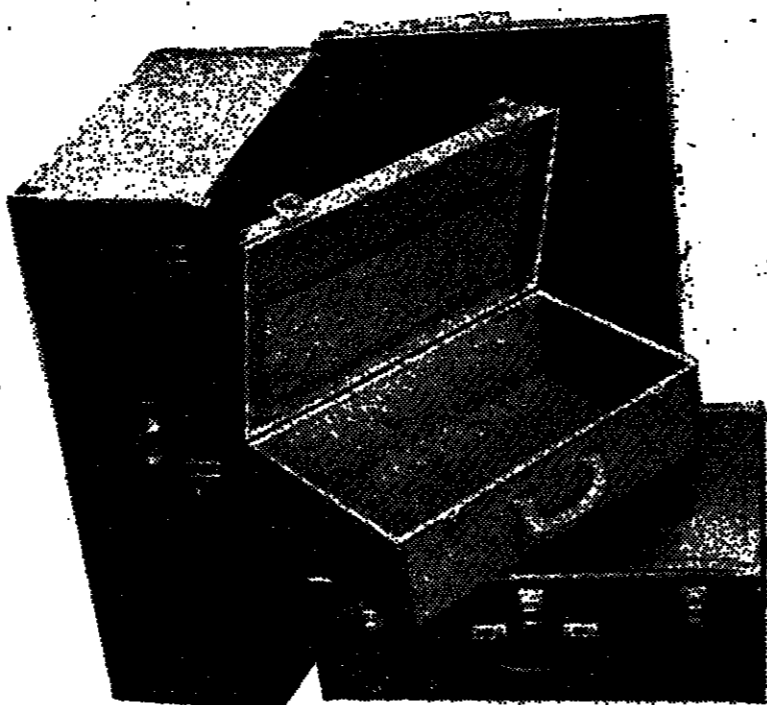
dium brown. They can be lined in flannel, corduroy or what one wills, and can be made with drawers, compartments, wheels or whatever.

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Jeannette Wiss Married Walter Schumann, Lawyer

Jeannette Wiss, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Hill, of Hills, N.Y., was married yesterday afternoon at St. George's Episcopal Church in Hills, N.Y., to Walter Schumann, son of Mrs. W. Schumann, of Hills, N.Y.

The bride is a graduate of the University of Washington and is currently a research analyst with the Department of Education in Washington.

The groom is a graduate of the University of Washington and is currently a research analyst with the Department of Education in Washington.

Mr. Schumann graduated magna cum laude in 1969 from Harvard and received a J.D. degree from the Harvard Law School. He is a lawyer with the Appellate Court Branch of the National Labor Relations Board in Washington.

His father is professor emeritus of German literature at Brown University. His mother is Elizabeth Schumann, reference librarian at the John D. Rockefeller Jr. Library at Brown.

Mr. Schumann's great-grandfather, Dr. William S. Long, was the founder and first president of Eloe College in North Carolina.

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Reference Wed to Peter Petri

Jeannette Wiss, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Hill, of Hills, N.Y., was married yesterday afternoon at St. George's Episcopal Church in Hills, N.Y., to Peter Petri, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Petri, of Hills, N.Y.

Mr. Petri, an associate professor in the department of economics at Brandeis University and a consultant to the United Nations, graduated from Harvard College and received a Ph.D. last week from Harvard University. His father was a mechanical engineer with Ashworth Brothers Inc. in Fall River.

Ripley Ross Bride Of Anthony Drury

Ripley Ross and Anthony H. Drury were married yesterday afternoon in St. Paul's Episcopal Church in Riverside, Conn. The Rev. Richard J. Kuesler, of the United Ministry of Africa (N. Y.) Church performed the ceremony. He was assisted by the Rev. Mark C. Sullivan, assistant rector of St. Paul's.

The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. Ross Jr. of Riverside. Mr. Ross is vice president of consumer products and a director of Pfizer Inc. in New York.

Mr. Drury is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard E. Drury of Cayuga, N. Y. His father is in charge of time study and scheduling at Beacon Feeds of the Beacon Milling Company of Cayuga. The bridegroom is in the accounting department of Alco Engineering, a division of Westinghouse Industrial Power in Auburn, N. Y.

The bride was graduated from the Westover School in Middlebury, Conn., and received a B.A. degree from Welles College. Her husband attended Bates College.

D. A. Moore Jr. and Suzanne Rinfret Have Wedding

Suzanne Chartrand Rinfret, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Pierre Andre Rinfret of New York and Palm Beach, Fla., was married yesterday afternoon in St. Jean Baptiste Roman Catholic Church to Donald Ashby Moore Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Moore of San Marino and Palm Springs, Calif. The Rev. Rene Fontaine performed the ceremony.

Elizabeth Hickey was maid of honor and Bruce N. Moore was his best man. The bride, a provisional member of the New York Junior League, is an alumna of the Marymount (Manhattan) School and Wheaton College in Norton, Mass. She attended Ecole Men Lehman in Montreux, Switzerland, and the University of Poitiers in France. She is chairman of the junior advisory board of Bonwit Teller and a research analyst with Rinfret-Boston Associates Inc., an international economic and financial information concern, of which her father is chairman and chief executive officer. Mr. Rinfret has served as economic adviser to Presidents John F. Kennedy, Lyndon B. Johnson and Richard M. Nixon.

Mr. Moore graduated cum laude from Pomona College and received a master's degree from the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration. He also studied at the London School of Economics. He is with the corporate finance department of Morgan, Stanley & Company, in New York.

Linda Ottenant, John Colin Ball Planning Bridal

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene X. Ottenant of Glen Head, L.I., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Linda Joan Ottenant, to John Colin Ball, son of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Ball of New York. A September wedding is planned.

Mrs. Ottenant, who graduated from Benedict Junior College, is an assistant in the international sales department at Lehman Brothers Inc., investment bankers.

Her father, who is an insurance consultant, retired as manager of the marine insurance department at Exxon International. Her mother's father, a senior partner of Lehman Brothers, served as representative to the United Nations and as Under Secretary of State in the Kennedy and Johnson Administrations.

Mr. Ball, who is with the Transportation and Industrial Management Corporation, was formerly with Lehman Brothers and Dresser Burnham. A graduate of Swarthmore College, class of '58, he received a master's degree in Arab studies in 1962 from the American University of Beirut, Lebanon. His marriage ended in divorce.

Barbara Mintzer, bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Howard Feder, was married last night in the Sephardic Temple in Cedarhurst, L.I. Rabbi Gilbert S. Rosenthal and Cantor Yitzhak Lefkowitz officiated.

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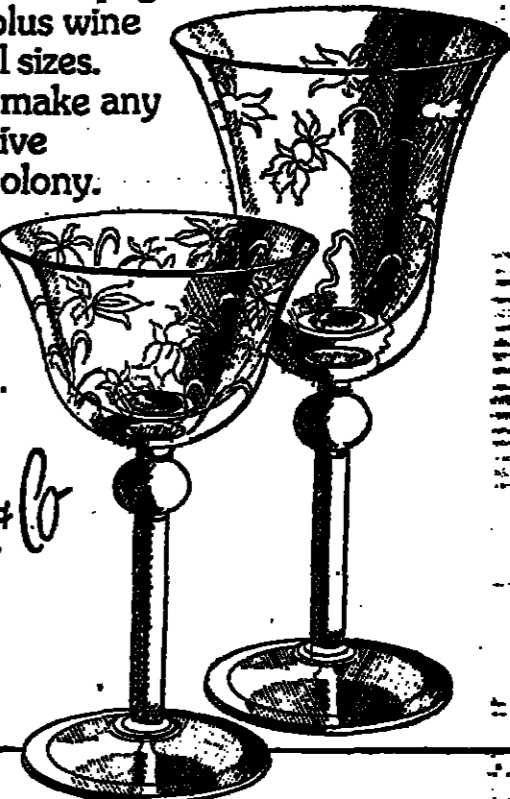
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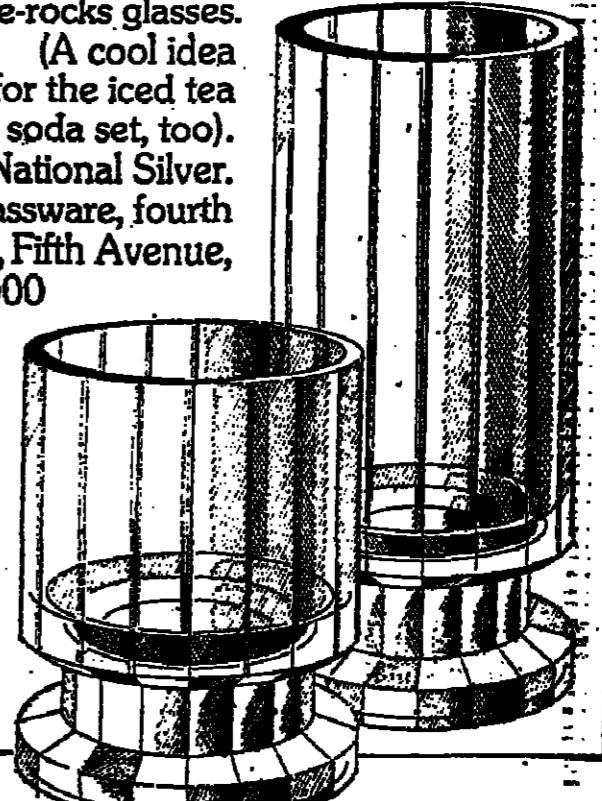
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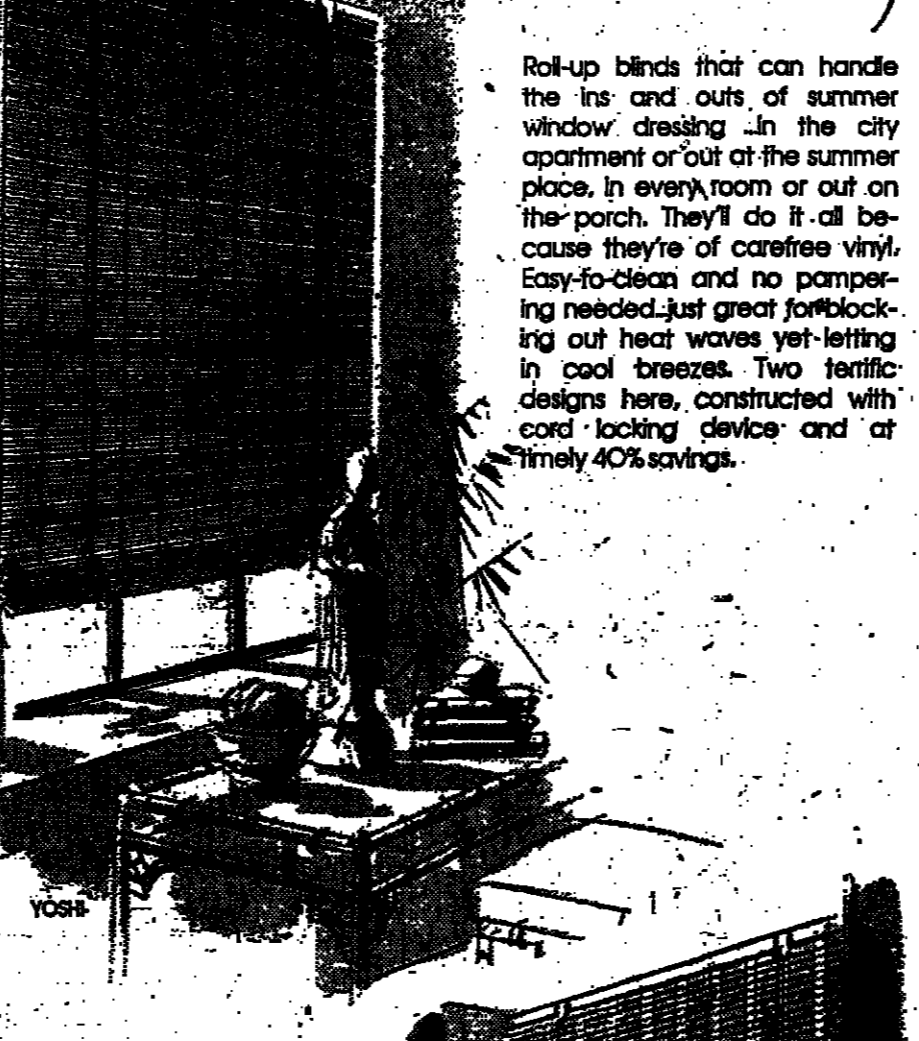
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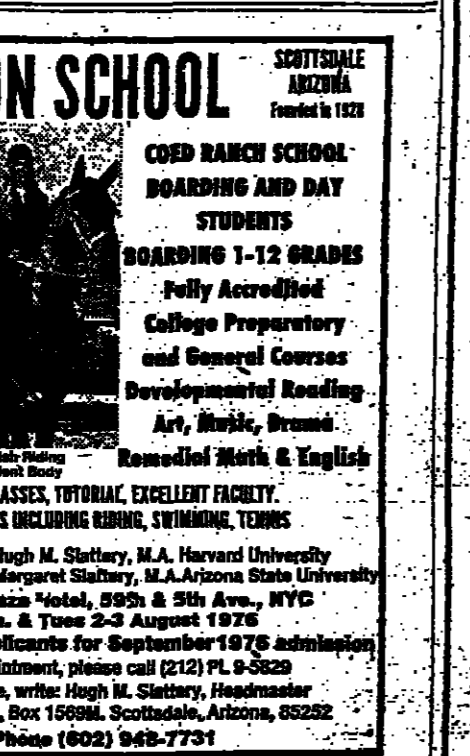
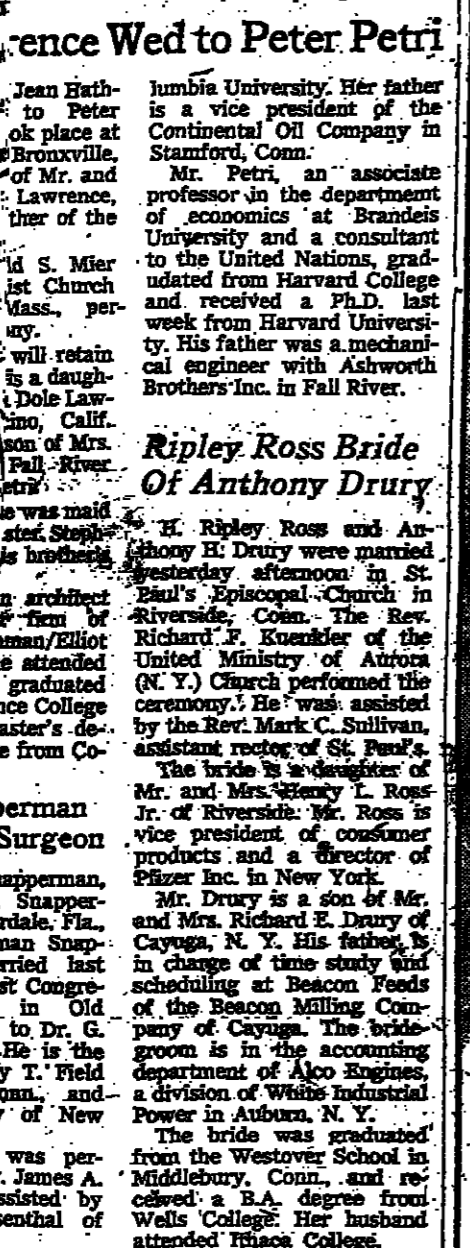
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Devereux Powell of Y.W.C.A. Married to John Temple Swing

Devereux Loy Powell, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Wilbur F. Powell of Ojai, Calif., was married yesterday afternoon in Easton, Conn., to John Temple Swing. He is the son of the late Raymond Gram Swing of Washington, a widely known radio news commentator of the 1930's and 40's, and of the late Betty Gram Swing, a suffragist and feminist leader.



Mrs. John T. Swing, the former Miss Powell.

The bride's father, an ordained Methodist minister, performed the ceremony at Coneyhurst, the bridegroom's childhood home. His brother-in-law and sister, James and Sally Swing, who occupy the house, which dates from 1690.

Mrs. Otis Rivers (Shauna) Flournoy 2d attended her sister, Peter Gram Swing, Daniel Underhill Professor of Music at Swarthmore College, was best man for her brother, who is vice president and secretary of the Council on Foreign Relations, the membership organization that studies foreign policy and publishes the quarterly journal Foreign Affairs.

Mrs. Swing, special events coordinator at the Young Women's Christian Association of the City of New York, graduated from California State University at San Diego and received a master's degree in international relations from New York University. Her father, who is retired, taught government and sociology at Ojai High School. Her mother conducts Powell Tours.

Daniel B. Cote Becomes Fiancee Of Miss Upham

The engagement of Sherrard Douglas Upham to Daniel Beckel Conklin Cote has been announced by Mrs. E. Walker Upham of Southport, Conn., mother of the future bride. Miss Upham's fiancé is the son of Mrs. David F. Peck of Dayton, Ohio, and Northport, Mich., and John J. Cote of Setauket, Calif.



Sherrard D. Upham.

Miss Upham, daughter also of the late F. Bourne Upham 3d, graduated from the Taft School and attended New England College in Henniker, N. H. She is an aide at the nursery school of the Young Men's Christian Association in Fairfield, Conn. Her father, a lawyer, was assistant to the chairman of the Securities and Exchange Commission and was a deputy assistant secretary of the Navy.

The prospective bride is a granddaughter of the late Francis Bourne Upham Jr. who was general counsel for the Chrysler Building Corporation, and a great-granddaughter of Paul Douglas Camp, first president of the

Margaret Maniatty, Studer

Margaret Ellen Maniatty, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Connie-Steven Maniatty of Westport, Conn., was married there yesterday afternoon to Brian Paul Fullington, son of Dr. and Mrs. Norbert L. Fullington of Auburndale, Mass.

The couple wrote the marriage ceremony, which was performed by the Rev. Theodore Hoskins in the Sauganock-Congregational Church. Anne Maniatty was her sister's maid of honor and Rowland Sylvester man.



Miss Almy Bride of Rev. J. C.

In the chapel of St. John Baptist School in Mendham, N.J., yesterday morning, Deborah Almy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Almy of Mendham, became the bride of the Rev. James C. Ransom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Ransom of Norfolk, Neb.

The Rev. Philip Cato, associate rector of St. Peter's Episcopal Church in Morristown, N.J., and the Rev. Leslie Laughlin of St. Luke's Episcopal Church in Hartford, Conn., officiated.

Lucinda Almy was maid of honor for her sister. The Rev. John Hall was best man.

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Mrs. Tompkins Wed to M. L. Lyons

Nancy Callaway Tompkins of Darien, Conn., and Martin Lowell Lyons, a vice president in the investment banking division of Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith Inc., were married yesterday afternoon in the chapel of the Noroton Presbyterian Church in Darien. The Rev. Charles P. Henderson Jr. performed the ceremony.

The bride is former manager-buyer for the Center Court at the Wimbledon Racquet Club in St. Clair Shores, Mich. Her previous marriage ended in divorce.

Cody Dalton Has Nuptials

Cody Dalton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Jacob Schneider of Scarsdale, N.Y., was married there yesterday afternoon to Stephen Charles Grill, son of Dr. Robert Grill of Piscataway, N.J., and Maria Peizler Turr of Budapest.

The bride, who changed her name legally, graduated from the Katharine Gibbs School in New York and the American Academy of Dramatic Arts. She studied also at Dennison University and is an account coordinator at the Grey Advertising Agency. Her father is president of Marketing Partners, an advertising and marketing affiliate of Jay DeBow and Partners.

Mrs. Grill is a granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hammerstein and a great-granddaughter of Oscar Hammerstein, the impresario. Her grandfather was a theatrical producer. Her grandmother was Dorothy Dalton, the silent-screen star, whose first husband was Lew Cody.

The bridegroom graduated in 1968 from the University of Technology in Budapest. He is with Julian J. Studley Inc., a real estate concern. His father is a biological chemist with the BASF-Wyanotte Corporation in Kearny, N.J.

Konrad Perlman to Wed Miss Davidoff

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Davidoff of Freeport, L.I., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Norma Tila Davidoff, to Konrad J. Perlman of Washington. He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander K. Perlman of Pine Plains, N.Y. A late summer wedding is planned.

Miss Davidoff is a producer-reporter with Newsweek Broadcasting Service. She was graduated from Boston University and received a master's in education from Hofstra University. Her father is a sales representative with Zenith Handbags in New York and her mother owns Treasure Trade, a boutique in Baldwin, L.I.

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Miss Lidstone Wed to A. Swain

Rosalind Grace Lidstone, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herick K. Lidstone of Pelham, N. Y., and Slater, Colo., was married in Pelham yesterday afternoon to Alan Swain, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Swain of London. The Rev. Donald R. Kocher performed the ceremony in the Huguenot Memorial Presbyterian Church. A reception was held at the Bartow-Pell Mansion Museum in the Bronx, headquarters of the International Garden Club. Barbara Finn was matron of honor. William Gibson served as best man.

The bride, an alumna of St. Margaret's School and Goucher College, received an M.B.A. degree with distinction last month from Cornell University. She is a member of the Junior League of Baltimore. Her father is a senior partner in the New York law firm of Battle, Fowler, Lidstone, Jaffin, Pierce & Kheel.

Mr. Swain graduated from the University of Bristol in England and received an M.B.A. degree with distinction from Cornell last year. He and his bride will live in Denver.

Sheryl Diane Backst Wed to Stuart Meddin

Sheryl Diane Backst, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Alvin A. Backst of Great Neck, L. I., was married yesterday evening at the St. Regis Roof to Stuart Levoff Meddin of Atlanta, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hyman J. Meddin of Charleston, S. C. Rabbi Jerome Davidson of Temple Beth-El in Great Neck performed the ceremony.

Dr. Backst is on the staff of the Cornell-North Shore University Hospital in Manhasset, L. I. Mr. Meddin and his parents are realtors.

Geren Watson, Editor, Is Bride of J. J. Fauth

Geren Jean Watson, former fashion editor of Mademoiselle magazine, was married yesterday afternoon in the Weekapaug (R.I.) Chapel to John Joseph Fauth 4th, an assistant vice president of Citicorp Commercial Inc. in Minneapolis, a subsidiary of Citicorp in New York. The Roman Catholic ceremony was performed by the Rev. Harold Flynn.

The bride is a daughter of Mrs. Carleton Hoxland Kinck of Weston, Mass., and the late Clement Harmon Watson, who was general manager of the General Foods Corporation. Her stepfather is the New England

regional marketing manager of the Commercial Union Assurance Company.

Mr. Fauth's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Fauth 3d of Babylon, L. I. His father is senior quality control manager of the Grumman Aerospace Corporation in Bethpage, L. I. Nancy A. Marenakos was matron of honor for her sister, who was attended also by two other sisters, Mary Stanford and Ann Drew Watson. Robert Lisé was best man.

The bride attended Concord Academy and graduated from Manhattanville College in Purchase, N. Y. She was presented at the Boston Co-

lumbus. Her husband, an alumnus of Georgetown University, served with the Marine Corps Reserve.

Katherine Kohus Is Bride

Katherine Forest Kohus, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Edward Kohus of Palos Verdes Estates, Calif., was married yesterday afternoon to Peter Dan Dimanesco, son of Mr. and Mrs. Demetri Dem. Dimanesco of Hartford. The Rev. George S. Barnes performed the ceremony in St. James Episcopal Church in Arlington, Vt.

Washington Bridal For Rose

Rose Grosvenor Davis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Pellos Davis of Hamilton, Mass., was married yesterday afternoon in Washington to Fernando Mendosa Sanz, son of Carmen Sanz de Mendoza and José Luis Mendosa Gilmeo of Madrid.

The ceremony was performed in St. John's Episcopal Church, Lafayette Square, by the Rev. John C. Harper. He was assisted by Msgr. Joseph J. Mundell.

The bride, who teaches at the Georgetown Day School, graduated from the Mary C. Wheeler School and Boston University. Her father is on the faculty of the Pingree

School in Hamilton. Mr. Mendosa is a loan officer at the International Bank of Washington, the Colegio de Madrid and the College of Madrid Sciences. His father is near.

Mary O'Reilly

Mrs. and O'Reilly of have announced the birth of their son, Creed O'Reilly, Jr., a Mrs. Dawn R.L.

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'Neil Is Different From Noel,' Says Tammy



The three faces of Tammy Grimes in "California Suite"

whose shared vacation ends in a monumental falling-out. All in all, a wonderfully varied dish of roles to set before an actress, and the morning after opening night Miss Grimes looked every bit as sunny and satisfied as the calico cat that sat warming itself on her livingroom window sill. The actress, in a billowing flowered housedress and a spill of blond hair that heightened her tan, was a spot of warm color against the room's chocolate walls. She was also a little bit groggy after the tensions and toasts of opening night. Her parents had come to town for the occasion, there had been a party at Sardi's, and the telephone hadn't stopped ringing all morning. "I woke up at 9 feeling as though I'd run a race," she said, stifling a delicate yawn. "Everything hurt a little." The Grimesian voice clearly hadn't suffered; it was the usual husky drawl with overtones of finishing school—sexy but proper. The Grimesian face—an unlikely but happy blend of imposing cheekbones, ski-jump nose and square-cut chin—was serene. And why not? Hadn't Clive Barnes, in his review of "California Suite," summed up her acting as "marvelous"? Mr. Barnes went on to note, "Tammy Grimes can make boredom into a fine art, and sometimes uses a drawl as if it were a dentist's drill." It was perhaps the best notice Miss Grimes had received since her triumph in the 1969 Broadway revival of Noel Coward's "Private Lives," in which she won a Tony Award for her portrayal of Coward's winningly waspish heroine, Amanda Pryme. And, indeed, some theatergoers caught Cowardish echoes in the two major characters Miss Grimes plays

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Baryshnikov Reviews The Adventures of Baryshnikov

By ANNA KISSELGOFF

"I felt like a cow on ice," says Mikhail Baryshnikov—that paragon of classical perfection and ballet's current sensation—when speaking about his appearance last month in Alvin Ailey's jazz-styled choreography. It is also obvious that the Russian-trained dancer relished the experience.

The 28-year-old star of the Kirov Ballet who defected from the Soviet Union two years ago made this remark in the course of the first interview in which he has taken a wide-ranging and sometimes wry look back at his artistic achievements while in the West. There was, of course, much to survey. Over the past two years, while not neglecting the classics, he has danced works by no fewer than 13 20th-century choreographers, including Alley, the Texas-born modern-dance choreographer. "I have just completed the first circle," Baryshnikov says. "I still want to try other things."

The scope of Baryshnikov's present repertory, which also includes some 19th-century classics that he did not dance in the Soviet Union, can be glimpsed in microcosm this week with the American Ballet Theater at the Metropolitan Opera House.

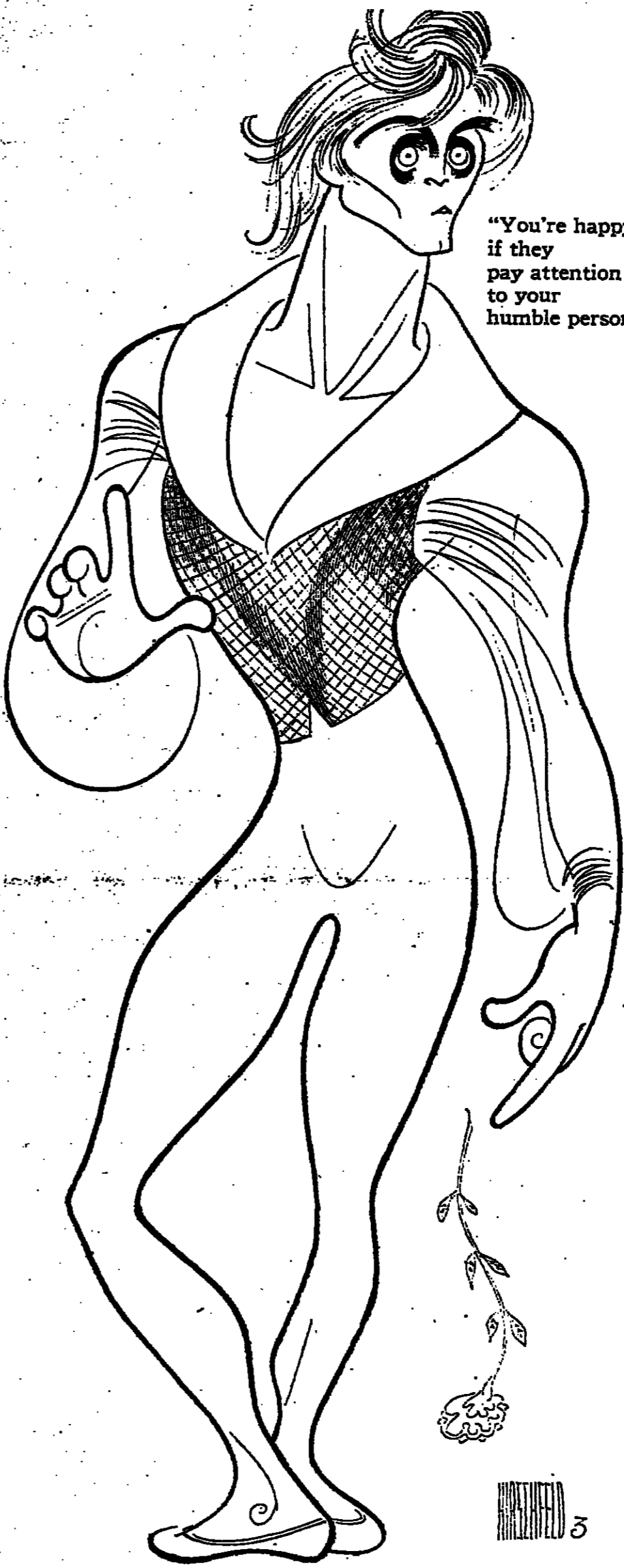
Tomorrow night, he takes the lead in the American premiere of Glen Tetley's "Le Sacre du Printemps," a version of the Stravinsky ballet that incorporates Tetley's characteristic blend of modern-dance and classical idioms. On the same program, Baryshnikov will make his debut in the little role of Michel Fokine's "Petrouchka," a ballet he never danced in Leningrad. On Wednesday night, he dances with Natalia Makarova in "La Sylphide," the Danish-Bournoisville classic that has not been performed by Soviet companies until now. Saturday night, as the prince in Petipa's "The Sleeping Beauty," Baryshnikov returns to the kind of 19th-century classic in which he might have spent most of his career had he remained with the Kirov.

Speaking sometimes in Russian and sometimes in English while appraising his two years in the West, Baryshnikov declares: "I've had this desire to do something new because I understood I couldn't just dance the 19th-century repertory. Everything is changing. And you have to try to take your own path."

When Miss Makarova and Rudolf Nureyev defected from the Kirov before him, they, too, expressed a desire to dance in Western-style works. Yet since then, both dancers have appeared in relatively few contemporary works and had very few ballets created for them. Ironi-

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Anna Kisselgoff is a dance critic for The Times.



TV VIEW JOHN LEONARD

TV Samples the 'Peace-of-Mind Marketplace'

The New Consciousness gets an hour of prime-time TV on NBC this Tuesday night from 10 to 11 P.M. What is the New Consciousness? Well, the producers of "The Search for Something" Joan Kommer and Bill Turque, had to be rather arbitrary defining it. It consists, they have defined, of "various techniques and disciplines of them new to Western culture by which millions of disappointed Americans are seeking beyond the American to find the power within them to lead happier, healthier lives," a mix of old and new, east and west, science and psychology, philosophy and...

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Within its definition, "The Search for Something Else" works very well indeed. We visit an astrum near Philadelphia where a number of middle-class, voting-age Americans begin their day at 4 A.M. with a conch call and three-and-a-half hours of devotions before going to work. We join a Madison Avenue parade of New Yorkers on their way to Central Park to meditate with the bhakti yogi Sri Chinnoy. We watch San

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Rock Goes South—Back to Where It All Began

By WAYNE KING

ATLANTA They call themselves "The Little Ol' Band from Texas" but that's only Lone Star modesty. Little, no, Texas, yes. The curtain rises on the ZZ Top band in the middle of a 35-ton stage in the shape of Texas, spotlights shimmering on \$2,600 "nudie suits" named for N. Nudie, the North Hollywood tailor who creates the plumage for country music's more colorful peacocks.

Wayne King is a Times reporter based in Atlanta.



"At the first chord, the bowl echoes with a chorus of rebel yells."

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The Tops hit the first chord as an orange and yellow sun lifts over the backdrop of the Sierra Madres, Confederate battle flags unfurl across the crowd of 40,000 in Atlanta's Braves Stadium and the big bowl echoes with the whooping chorus of rebel yells.

"We're sure glad that low down hillbillies like you appreciate lowdown Texans like us!" screams a Top, and the yells turn to thunder.

The crowd does "appreciate" ZZ Top, enough to pay \$10.50 at the gate to hear them and another pair of hot southern acts, the Marshall Tucker Band and Elvin Bishop, both out of Macon, Ga. ZZ Top has begun an 18-month tour that will, its public relations men say, reach more people and make more money than any in history, and that includes the Rolling Stones.

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Jon Scardino in "Godspell" which moves to the roadhouse on Tuesday

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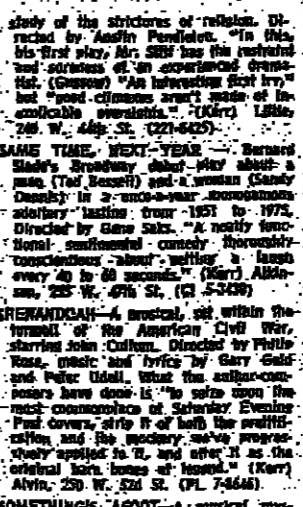


Sandy Dennis joins "Same Time, Next Year" at the Atkinson

WAITING FOR THE CHICKEN—Edouard Boubat, one of France's foremost contemporary photographers for 13 years, has described the task of one in his profession. "He has to perceive the image and select the best vantage point in one and the same moment, and for this, he needs the speed of a hunter." The show of Boubat prints on the subject of people around the world, opening Wednesday at Witkin Gallery, demonstrates that he was a sharpshooter (and Boubat, unlike many full-size photographers who riddle a scene or subject to arrive at an aesthetically correct picture, releases his shutter only when he determines that the moment has presented itself). Boubat's "moment" often occurs, apparently, when man and animal achieve a harmony with their surroundings: the suns at Beguasse, Anvers, walking beneath the convent trees, which will be wind-blown leaves; the heron-like-crowned man in the forest; the man and woman in the pattern of the building where they perform; the tree with the chicken at its base becomes a balloon of bird feathers.

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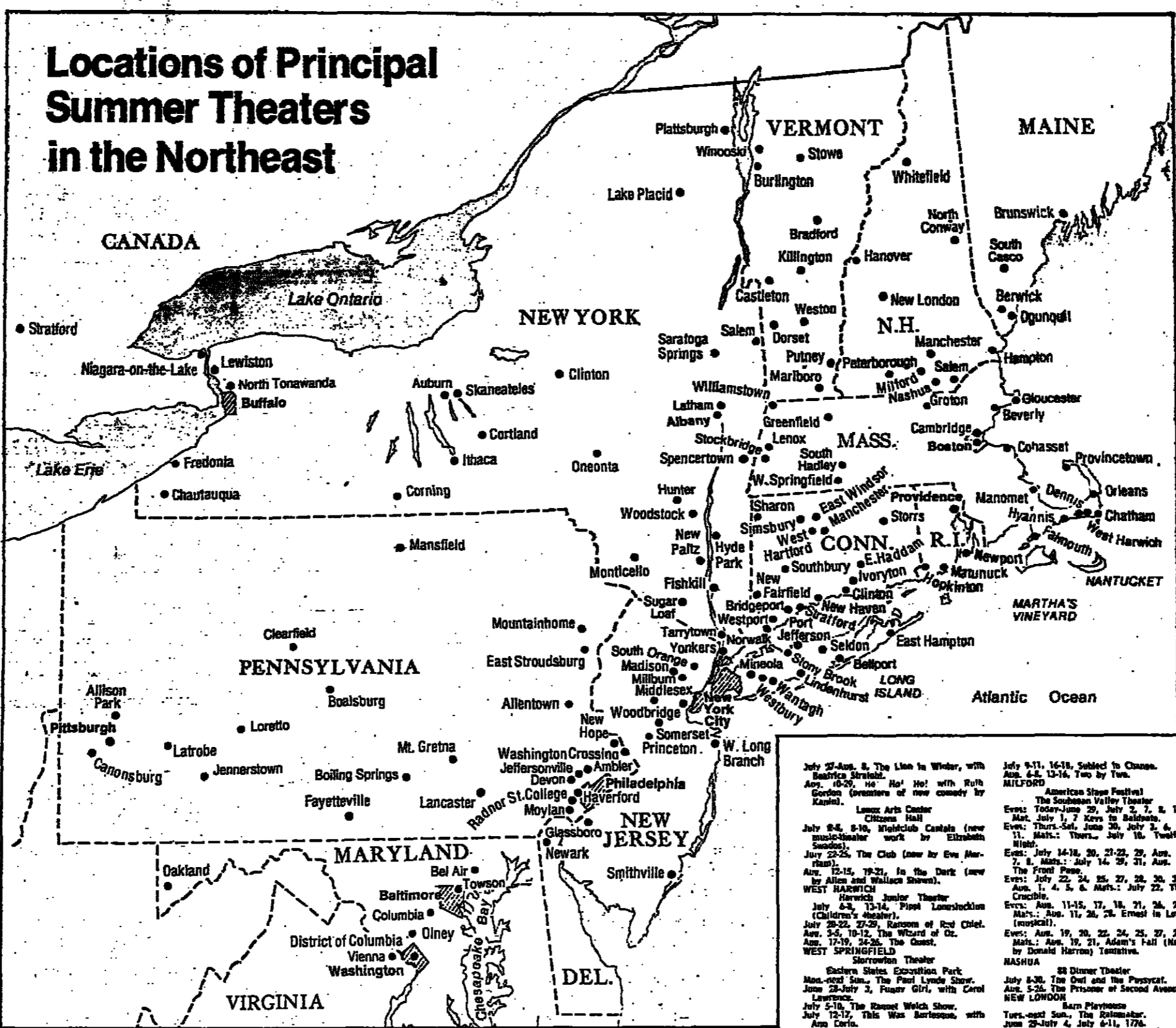
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valent as Osborne's own attitude toward the subjects treated in his early works—the class structure, the monarchy, etc. Although Hare despises what Osborne now stands for, accusing him of "woolly neo-fascism," he is neurotically preoccupied with duplicating Osborne's original breakthrough.

In fact, in "Teeth 'N Smiles," one feels that Hare is trying to make a statement about England as definitive as the one Osborne made in works like "The Entertainer" and "Look Back in Anger." It is Hare's obsession with writing the definitive play of the 70's that regularly stymies him. He is more concerned with his social reverberation than with the material he is fashioning; more intent on his result than on the organic course of his actions.

"Teeth 'N Smiles" looks like a sideline version of the 60's rather than a first-hand account. It is short on narrative drive—things just arbitrarily happen—and rather long on self-speeches of Good Writing which make verbally explicit what the action ought to be implying. I found the play a thoroughly unconvincing exercise in important playwrighting by a writer who clearly has the sensibility and the talent to write good plays if he weren't so busy trying to make it. Paradoxically, what spoils "Teeth 'N Smiles" is that same desperate addiction to the "quick flash" and the "big time" that the play attempts to imitate.

Trevor Griffiths, like Hare, was with the Portable Theater. His first play, "Occupations," took as its subject the 1920 Fiat strike in Italy, and dealt powerfully and intelligently with the conflict between the Marxist theoretician Gramsci and a visiting agent from the U.S.S.R. Griffiths was given an official stamp-of-approval by having his next play, "The Party," staged at the National in Olivier's last season as the theater's head. That play, like "Occupations," was filled with the polemical and political concerns closest to Griffiths's heart and mind—an in-depth analysis of the bogus commitment of a group of

parlo, revolutionaries in London at the height of the student revolts of the late 60's. Both works suffered from a kind of ideological overkill, their ideas being rather more prominent than the characters who personified them. Nothing really prepared London for his latest play, "Comedians," which had its premiere at Nottingham, transferred to the National and then racked up a respectable run in the West End. Set in a night school class where a retired music-hall performer trains a small group of ambitious amateurs in the art of stand-up comedy, the play makes a fascinating equation between comedy and morality. Among the conventional comedians is one student who instinctively recognizes the contradiction between laughter and death, whose "act" is a testimonial to the cruelty and absurdity of life rather than an attempt to camouflage those facts. Needless to say, his is the performance that most alienates the big-time promoter who is looking for acts which maintain the tradition of snigger and trivia that is the mainstay of all popular entertainment. In "Comedians," Griffiths has managed to reveal the ideological connection between comedy and cruelty; the way in which laughter can confirm or deny certain inescapable moral truths.

The youngest of the new blades is Stephen Pollakoff, in whose works one hears most clearly the voice of the troubled new generation. His "City Sugar," which takes place in a disk jockey's studio in a local radio station, confronts a teeny bopper with the grimmer realities of her life. Admitted into the glittering studio from which the media-spell is cast, she finds that the DJ is a cynical, fast-talking zombie, dead behind the eyes, spinning out extravagant fantasies for the sake of desolate little people exactly like herself. Gradually, she comes to realize that the glib, stylish, false-gay world concocted by the DJ's imagination is as bogus and pathetic as the bright plastic supermarket in which she ekes out her own drab life. The girl will never be the same again. One can almost hear the inner-self grinding up and grinding her into a prisoner if his own life-style. With a minimum of fuss and a powerfully smoldering subtext, Pollakoff manages to suggest that both of them will remain imprisoned in their own social-cells; that, in fact, they live in two dungeons in the same hell. The girl returns to the drabness of a supermarket life in Leicester, the DJ goes on to bigger and hollow things with a high-powered London-based radio station.

Pollakoff is 23; he has already had about half-a-dozen plays produced, and his last works, "City Sugar" and his companion piece, "Hitting Town," show the marks of a writer finally shrugging off all the influences that formed him in order to become himself. Like Heathcote Williams in the 60's, Pollakoff is telling us, in an authentic voice, the way it feels to be young in England today. In an assessment as brief as this, one is forced to omit equally important writers, such as Howard Brenton, a playwright who is fascinated by people who pit themselves against the custodians of conventional society; Howard Barker, whose plays deliver tart social criticisms in a sprightly, athletic language peppered with wisecracks and snide humor; Snoo Wilson, one of the founders of the Portable Theater, who purveys a very special brand of expressionist writing unlike that of any of his colleagues, and a roster of others only beginning to surface. Although, for the most part, this new batch of writers is turning out small-scale, room-size dramas, generously sprinkled with fashionable left-wing sympathies, and despite the fact that there are no imposing, four-square works of breathtaking stature, there is a bracing vigor and promise in these plays. Compared to the mawkish retreads regularly turned out on John Osborne's assembly line, or the elaborately wrought stylistic repetitions of Harold Pinter, the works of Griffiths, Hare, Pollakoff, Brenton, Barker, et al. are auguries of a second coming in English drama.

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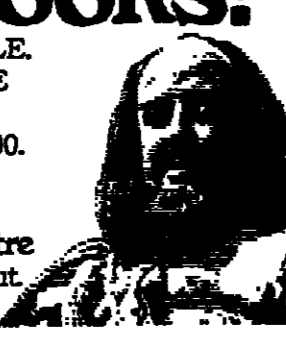
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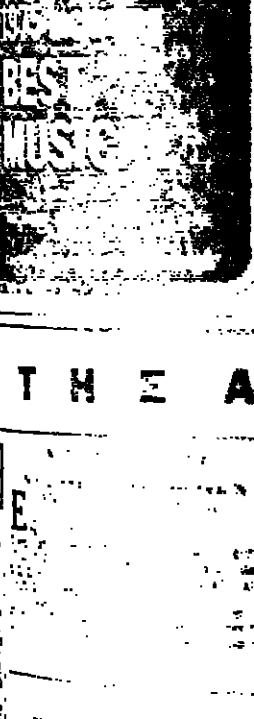
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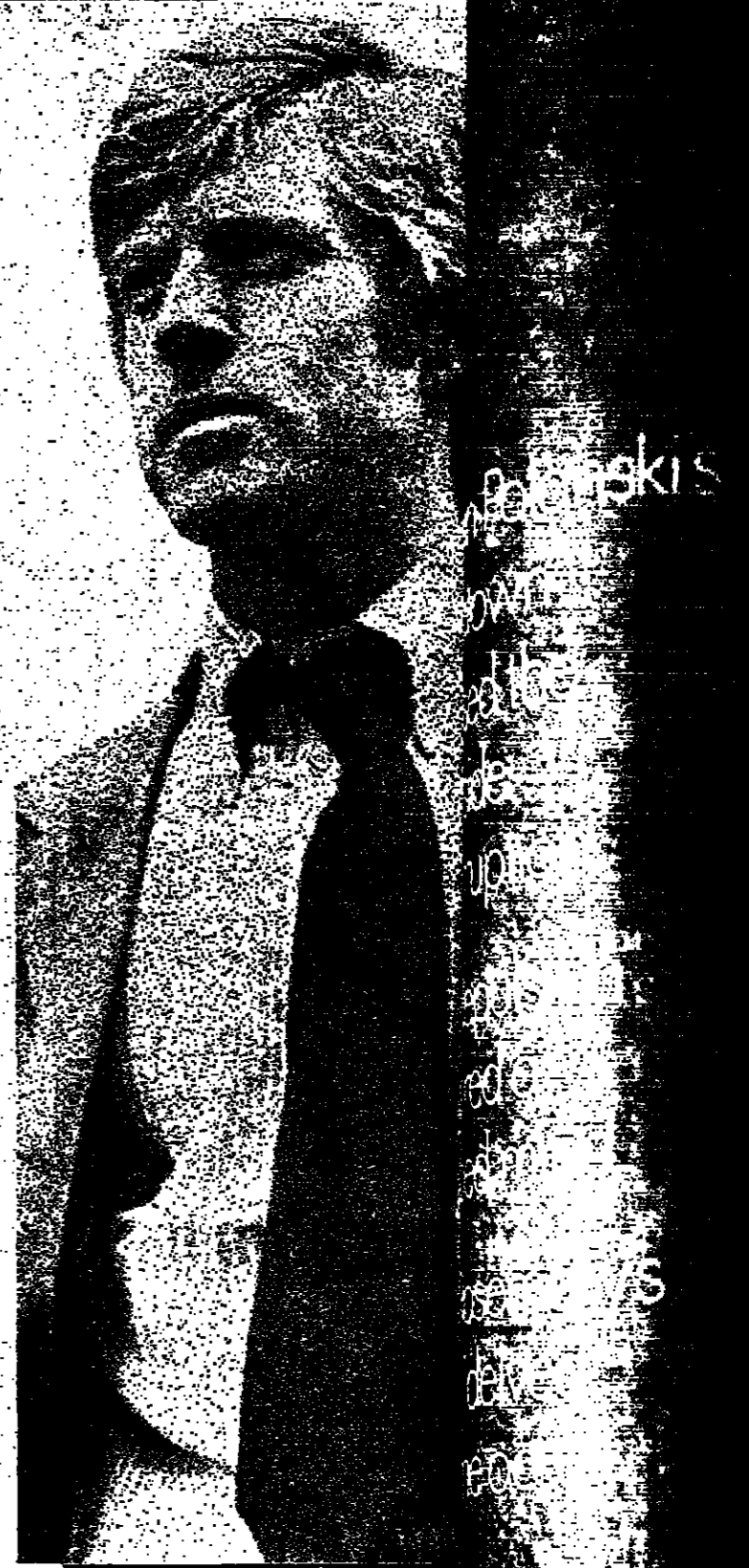
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DANCE VIEW

Alonso—A Joyous Yet Sad Return



Alonso in "Carmen"

Martha Swann

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and this so-called avant-garde work was still the talk of the Bolshoi Ballet and a big hit with the Moscow public. It is possible that there had never been anything quite so flagrantly sexy on the Bolshoi stage before, and this in itself caused a certain whiff of sensation. But it was a poor ballet, obvious in its characterizations, slack in its dynamics, and almost completely lacking shape and form. When in doubt, Mr. Alonso seemed to introduce Lorca-like figures of Fate to terrorize the ballet's general populace.

It was in August of 1967 that Mr. Alonso re-mounted his new ballet for Alicia Alonso, his sister-in-law. Miss Alonso's interpretation was very different from Plisetskaya's. The Russian was a sexy tease, naughty, impulsive, wayward and wanton. The Cuban had a less-translated Latin passion. If Plisetskaya danced Carmen as if it were a game of love, then Alonso danced Carmen as if it were a game of death. The accent was quite different.

I suppose it was natural that Alonso should want to return to Ballet Theater in "Carmen." It was, after all, a role she had not been seen in before in New York; therefore, she was not competing with her own memories. It is also a ballet that she, like Plisetskaya, has made into something of a signature work over the years. It furthermore provided showy and yet significant roles for two of her Cuban male dancers, Orlando Salgado and the brilliant Jorge Esquivel, thus giving some added flavor of her own company. Yet, having said all that, I cannot but regret that she had not elected to return in, say, "Giselle" or even, more daringly, the classical rigors of "The Sleeping Beauty," for her full-length Aurora has, of course, never been seen in the United States.

It is good to have her back. Her absence has been far too lengthy, and now that the State Department has finally relented and given her a visa, let us hope that she will once more dance with the company regularly, and perhaps that even her entire company will come over for a New York visit. The repertory, as I recall it, is somewhat conventional, but there are a number of really interesting young Cuban dancers who seem to combine Soviet style with Cuban temperament in rewarding proportions.

As Ballet Theater moves into its long ten-week summer season at Lincoln Center (the first four weeks are at the Metropolitan Opera House, then the company takes over the New York State Theater) one is beginning to get stars in one's eyes. In the first week the company played host to not only the three Cubans but also to the Royal Ballet's Lynn Seymour. Later, two Japanese dancers, Yoko Morishita and Hideo Fukagawa, have been scheduled to appear, as have the Stuttgart stars, Marcia Haydee and Richard Cragun. And all this in addition to the company's usual complement of stars, including Baryshnikov, Bruhn and Makarova.

It is interesting that for the most part these dancers are being integrated into the company. They are not merely being

asked to dance standard classics or give a pas de deux. The Japanese are slightly different; at least for the moment they are only being seen in classic roles. But Miss Seymour has already danced Juliet in Tudor's "Romeo and Juliet"—and very touchingly as well—and Haydee and Cragun are due to dance in Tudor's "Pillar of Fire." This is surely a sensible use of the guest-artist system. It is also rewarding the way in which the company continues to find new roles for its stars. For example, it will be most agreeable to see Baryshnikov as the Prince in "The Sleeping Beauty," but also, if everything

went to plan, last night, even more rewarded to give the famous Enrico Cossichetti performed at the ballet's 1890 and the Bluebird. Also next week both are scheduled to make their debuts in it. It is possible to criticize Ballet Theater stars in New York to the general detriment as a whole; yet, it must be admitted that with considerable imagination. It is as before.



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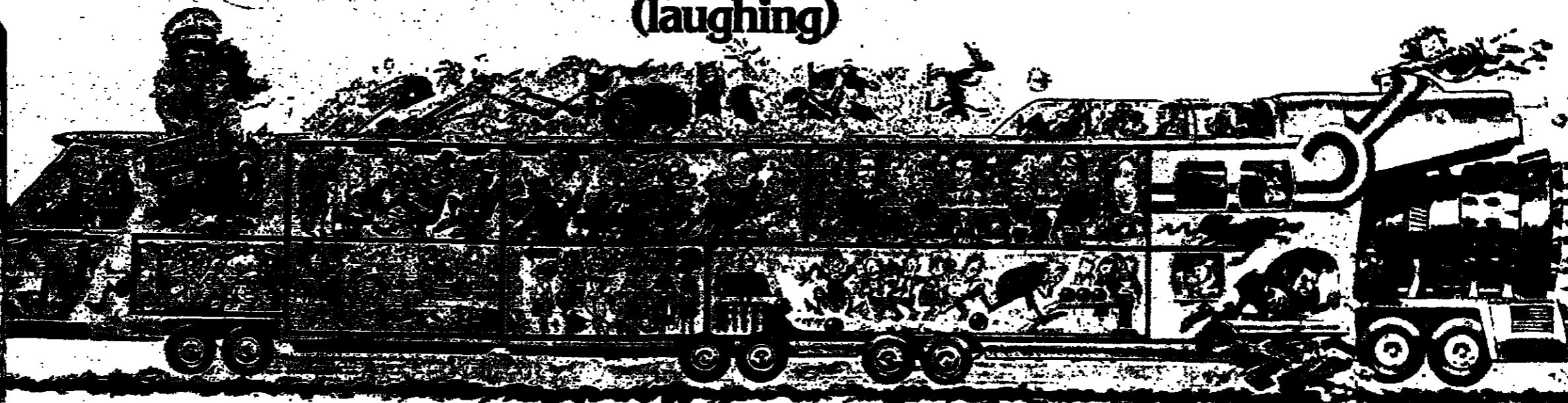
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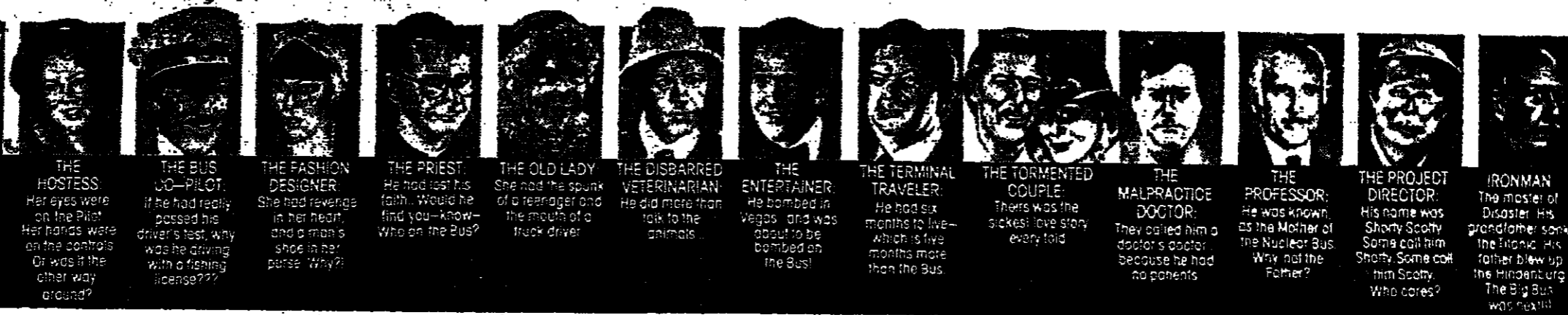
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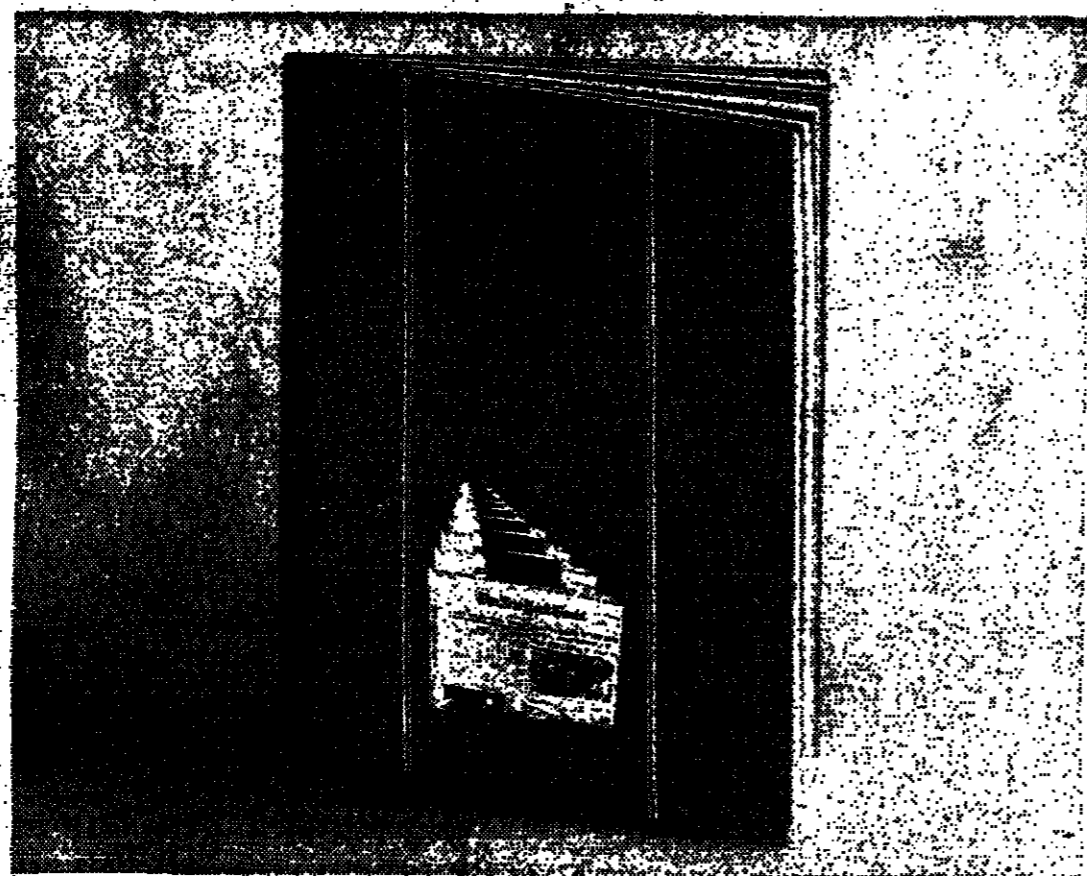
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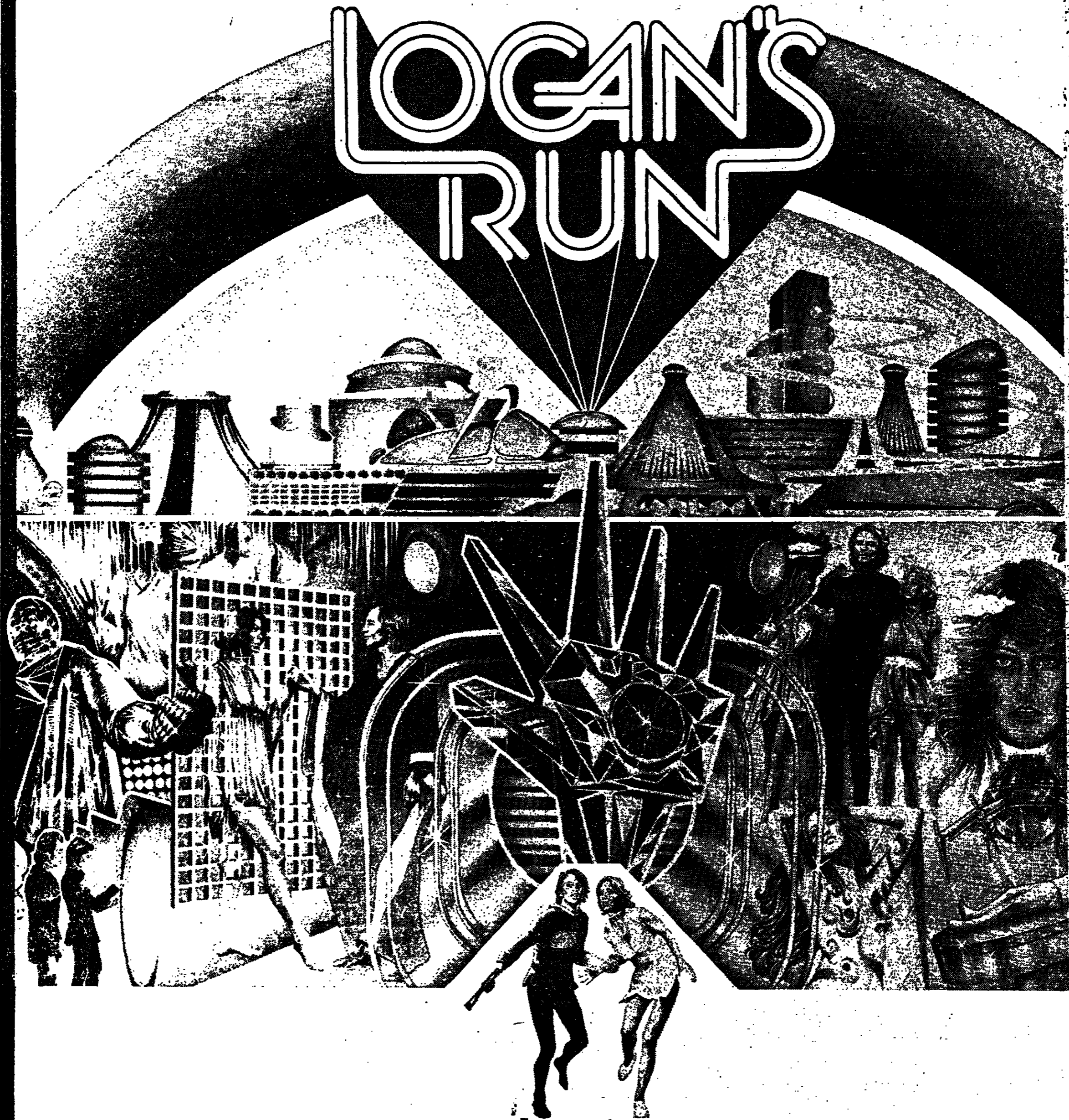
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Can a Violinist Called Mischa Stern Find Success?

You must have noticed, in your favorite London newspaper, that Tchaikovsky returned there the other day and performed his own piano concerto. Some attention was paid to the event, though not as much as you might expect...

Apropos this thorny question of concert success, every so often a young artist approaches a music critic either in writing or personally to ask the secret of it all. The overture is usually blatantly cynical and pretends to solicit advice on such matters as whether the artist should play the "Appassionata" or the "Hammerklavier" at a forthcoming recital...

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years. Today, in Bethlehem, Pa., a seven-day Early American Moravian Music Festival and Seminar is getting under way on the Moravian College campus. The festival will be under the direction of Richard Schantz. A number of interesting concerts are planned, but the climax will come on Saturday night with the performance of "A Psalm of Joy," which Johann Friedrich Peter (1746-1813) compiled for what is believed to have been the first official celebration of Independence Day in the United States...

course, a tool that a shrewd manager can use at precisely that fleeting early moment in a career when the young artist needs all the help imaginable. It is not often that confusion can sustain a career indefinitely. Wagner's son Siegfried was a composer, but not many listeners remained confused after the music began...

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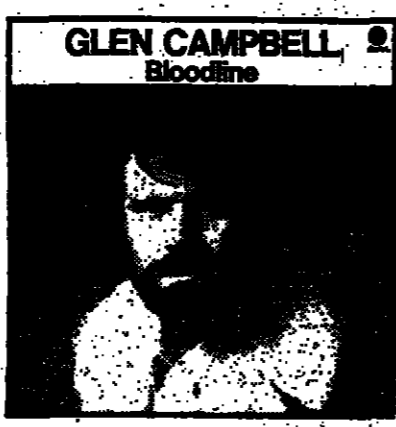
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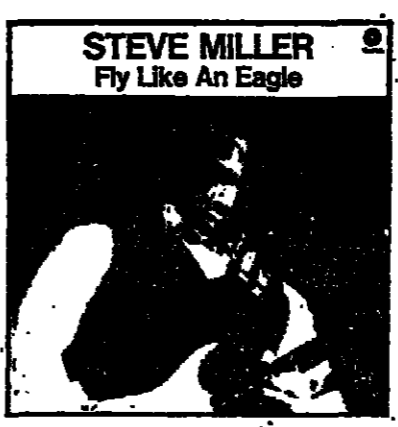
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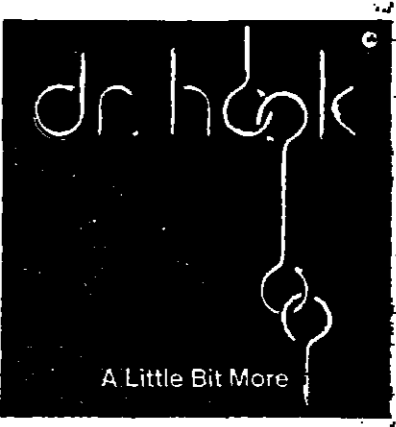
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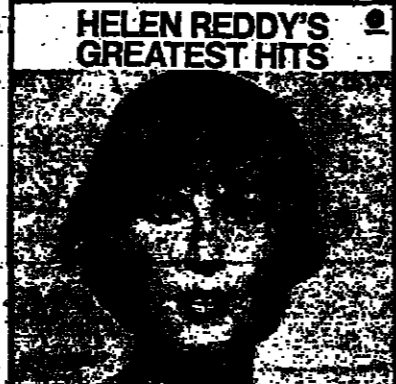
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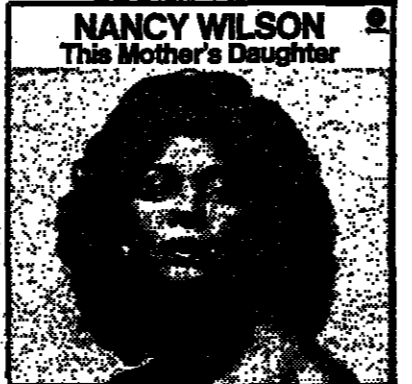
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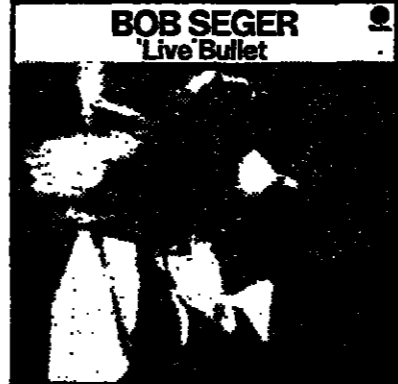
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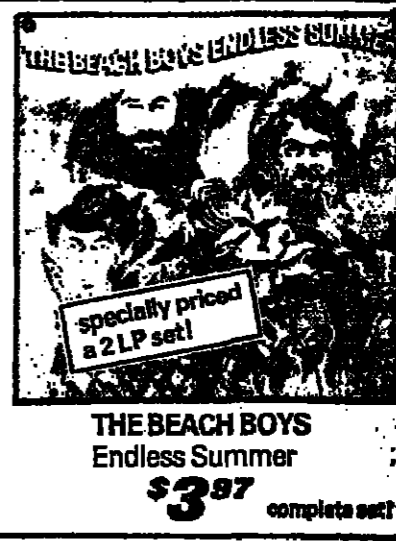
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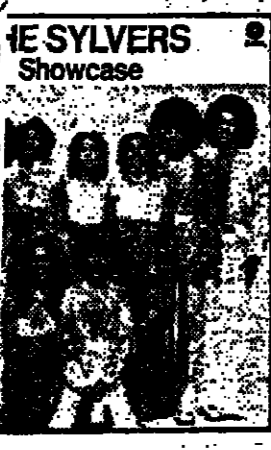


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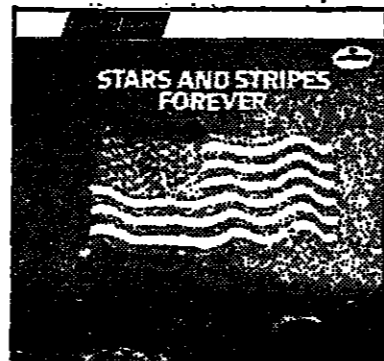
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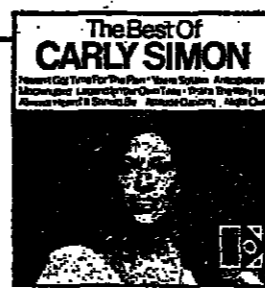
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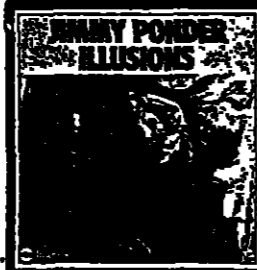
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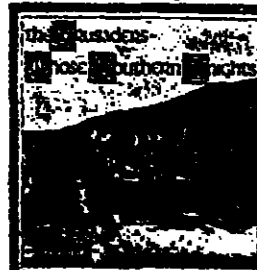
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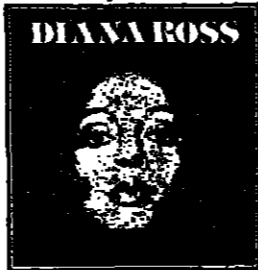


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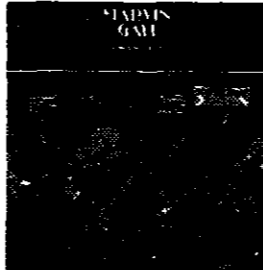
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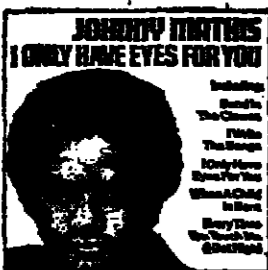
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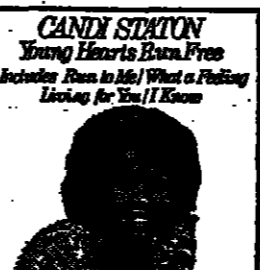
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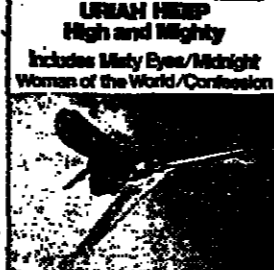
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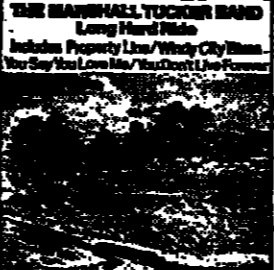
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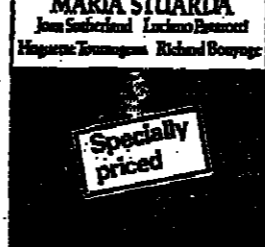


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JOHN CAGE—Musical sketches. 57 W. 14th St. Open Tues. Through July 10. Closed Mon.

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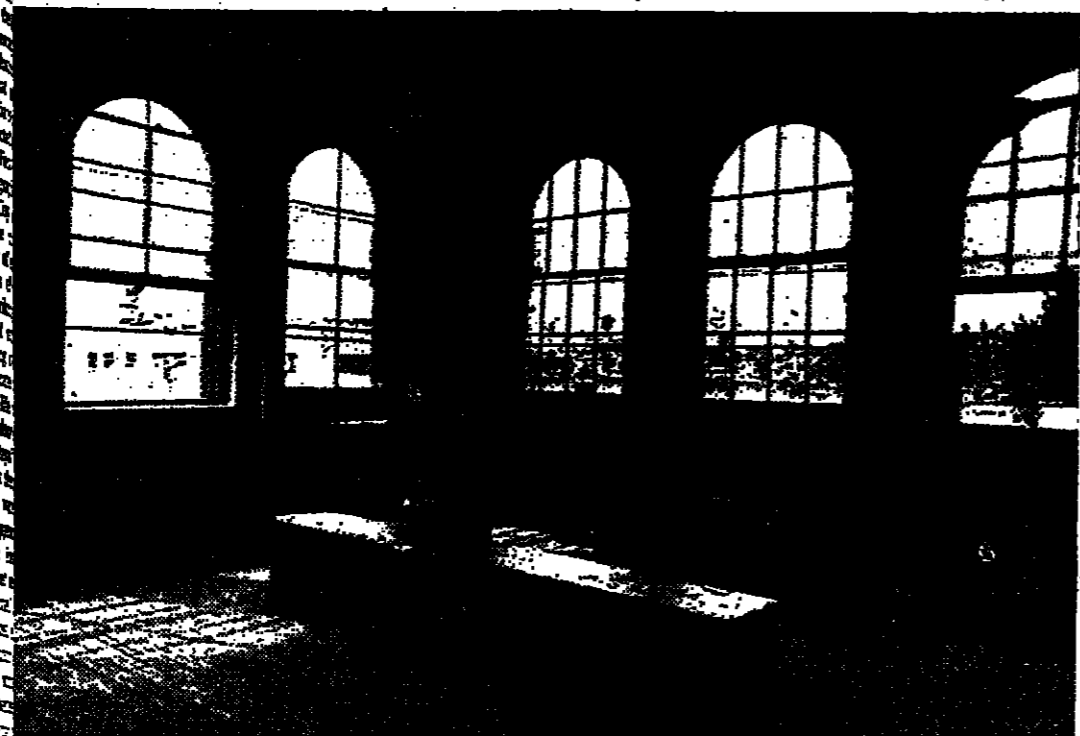
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GALLERY VIEW

JOHN RUSSELL

An Unwanted School in Queens Becomes An Ideal Art Center



The New York Times/Millicent Libonitz; Peter Davis (top)

...dios One, roughly the size of the Plaza Hotel, will have studios for artists, as well as space for exhibits and seminars.

If you are a weekend spelunker and you also happen to have got most of the way up Mount Everest on your own two feet, you are just the person to get the most out of Project Studios One, the new art center which is now open to visitors in Long Island City, Queens.

Until 1963 P. S. 1 was a school. Roughly the size of the Plaza Hotel and built of brick (in a particularly vindictive shade of red), it dominates the landscape for some way around. It is easy to reach. Five minutes on the subway from Grand Central (Flushing Line) will get you to the Hunters Point Avenue stop. (You can even get down on your way to the Hamptons, since the Long Island Railroad has also a Hunterspoint station). P. S. 1 is the biggest thing in sight. Daniel Buren has put stripes on some of the windows, and Marjorie Strider has devised red, white and blue sculptures that pour down out of some other windows, but fundamentally P. S. 1 is still the same minor masterpiece of institutional architecture which was not recognized as such until the wreckers were about to move in.

The Institute for Art and Urban Resources, Inc. has been in possession of P. S. 1 for exactly six weeks. As of July 1 the building will become a labyrinth of low-rent studios, with an auditorium and a number of auxiliary spaces for seminars, poetry readings and all manner of free-form activities. (One or two garrets for art critics have also been pencilled into the master plan.) But through June 26 P. S. 1 is given over to a mammoth exhibition in which more than 80 artists are taking part, just the thing for anyone who wants to know what is going on in post-conceptual art.

P. S. 1 has two models, it seems to me. One is the phalanstery of practicing artists which flourished not long ago at St. Katharine's Dock in London. Cheap space is as hard to find in London as it is here, and a group of artists led by Bridget Riley and Peter Sedgley got a lease on St. Katharine's Dock (a magnificent warehouse-building that dated from the Napoleonic era) and managed it with generous pertinacity until Authority pulled it down. The other parallel which comes to mind is Documenta, the panorama of modern art which turns up from time to time at Kassel in Germany. Documenta is spread over a wide area in Kassel, but its largest single unit is a bombed-out palace which has been restored just enough to stop it from falling down; it has exactly the improvisatory look which visitors will discover in P. S. 1.

The show, like the project as a whole, is directed by Alanna Heiss. Miss Heiss ranks high among the ambitious and dedicated young women who are likely to have taken over the art world by the end of the next decade. In no way crippled by diffidence, she will tell any visitor who crosses her path that in exactly 35 days P. S. 1 got the best artists from all over to do their best work. "And it's not a New York gang show, either. We have artists from France, Germany, Austria and Spain, and we coaxed one or two Californians to come and work with the light here, the way they work with the light back at home."

Non-artists sometimes think of artists as "difficult" or "temperamental"; but the truth is that when they have to do with a large-hearted project out of which nobody is going

to make any money they are very easy to work with. The layout of the school is such that no space is better than any other space, and the nature of the art which is on view there is such that it may actually thrive better in a windowless closet (see Scott Burton's piece) or in a gutted men's room than on the white walls of uptown Manhattan.

The art in question is remarkably varied. Very little of it would qualify as painting or sculpture in the Beaux-Arts sense. It does not so much dignify the general scene as mate with it. Our final impression is of an environment that has been teased, fondled and generally made up to, in more than one case the marriage between the work and its site is just about ideal. Anyone who climbs up to that topmost floor of the building, which offers a spectacular view of Manhattan, will find that Charles Simonds has ornamented the window ledge with an elaborate and very small model of a ruined city. Anyone, equally, who gets into the boiler room will find that the gigantic boilers have as their new neighbor an audiovisual piece by Vito Acconci; to hear that particular voice in that particular space is really a very peculiar experience. (It is rather as if a Wagner tuba had learned to talk and was starting on its autobiography.)

Other artists decided that something should be salvaged from P. S. 1's long career as a public school. In one corridor there is a sound-piece by Bill Beirne which documents the kind of noise that children make when they are let out of class. Joseph Kosuth's piece, "Ideology/Artifact," starts from commendations which were actually awarded to former pupils in the school. Jeff Lew has made a little library in which the books are made of sheet metal. Marla Haft's writing-piece is made with chalk on blackboards, though what she has to say is strictly extra-curricular.

In the uppermost reaches of the vast building there are pieces by Richard Serra and Bruce Nauman which make memorably fine use of tall tapering interiors. Carl Andre has turned part of the adjacent parking space into what is in effect a model graveyard with very small headstones. Richard Artschwager has effected one of his most dexterous amendments of the given scene in a corridor-piece made up of glowing red lamps on which the word "EXIT" stands out in black; and in the coal bin a state of almost total darkness is relieved by a very small piece of bright yellow carpentry for which Richard Tuttle is responsible.

What P. S. 1 has to offer is not art as a luxurious object of commerce. It is art as meditation, art as document, art as metaphysics, art as play. P. S. 1 also has to offer an object lesson in how 80-odd high-tension personalities can live together in harmony. (Much was owed in all this to Linda Blumberg, who coordinated the show.) It cost very little money, in relation to its potential for good; but that money had to be found, and we should all launch a balloon or two in honor of the Queens borough authorities, the New York State Council on the Arts, the National Endowment for the Arts and (not least) the Chemical Bank, which put up a loan of \$150,000.

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ARCHITECTURAL VIEW

ADA LOUISE HUXTABLE

Help Is on the Way Discouraged Taxi Riders

...response of a taxi-riding New Yorker to the Museum of Modern Art show called "Project: Realistic Solutions for Today" couldn't possibly lose. There was no going to go but up. Anyone who has endured the misery of most New York cab rides knows transportation; it is said-unsaid.

New York taxi is a combination of dilapidation and acute Rube Goldberg discommodore, humiliate and frustrate, for a driver has a Hobson's choice. There is the grubby head and legroom but is usually pension, tattered plastic, pot-hole-banging with the most terminal cases driven by flowers of Emerson Pittipaldi, ignorant of why and unaring of the rider's destination, modified Detroit motorcar, in which one d, in coffin-like gloom on broken seats, fresh air or plunged into pools of money, cigarette butts, while admiring the ad hoc joggled partitions and paste-on signs giving door handles. (Lucky you, if you get an has decorated with plastic flowers and pgs.)

...response to the four shiny yellow taxi display at the Museum is Eureka, they've here, at last. And then you know that the o have already shown hostility to a better it costs more, in spite of savings in car life, gas mileage, will fight to the last drop of tears. And that Detroit manufacturers (who art in the project) will resist as long as they aim off their ordinary, assembly-line cars as an appropriate vehicle.

...not make the solutions any less "realistic" The Museum is showing exemplary, precise, a number of kinds of taxi use, aimed at a better way to cruise the city streets. This is an in-depth study of both the specific needed for a cab to serve the needs of users of an extended role for the taxi as something "sit"—more flexible services than fixed rail and bus routes—in the total picture of ation. (This picture needs radical reinterpretation by recent research and analysis.)

...des on view, shown against an evocative night scene—glamorous transportation to glamorous American designs from American Machine and Steam Power Systems, both in California, and designs, from Volvo and Volkswagen, manufacturers were selected, because they are in production facilities, and they were inter-detroit cermakers were not. (I'll bet Henry is in taxis.) so, for genuine nostalgia and as an example works, a London cab (which unfortunately or New York in a test during the Lindsay and an Alfa-Romeo that uses the museum's s being produced for the European market, rate diagrams on display for the technically rough photographs showing the models in convenient use to make New Yorkers stand

What is most realistic about the project, which was conceived and directed by Emilio Ambasz, Curator of Design, is the Museum's insistence that it would only undertake it with the collaboration of the United States Department of Transportation and specific manufacturers. This is no design-school dream. DOT's Urban Mass Transportation Administration funded the Museum's part of the program with \$60,000, a figure that was matched by Mobil Oil. Volvo has probably invested about \$2 million in the design development of a totally new vehicle, carrying the project as far as working drawings, and Volkswagen has spent about \$1.5 million adapting its camper to public transport and a dual-engine system. This involves substantial money and commitment. DOT gave \$1 million grants to each of the two American companies for the development of the prototypes.

All of the entries followed the Museum's carefully worked-out specifications in part or in whole. They are incorporated in a half-inch-thick design manual of extremely detailed measurements and mechanical, functional and environmental requirements, developed with the help of the New York City Taxi and Limousine Commission, engineering consultants and taxi owner representatives. Features of the models range from driver-controlled sliding doors to wheelchair access. Volvo even gives the driver a small refrigerator. The passenger never had it so good.

The aim, according to Mr. Ambasz, has been the creation of "realistic cabs which are economical to operate and maintain, comfortable and safe; and capable of reducing both pollution and traffic congestion." They are generally shorter, higher and roomier than existing taxis. The Volvo and the AMF manage also to be quite handsome. The AMF, designed for experimental steam propulsion, could be converted to a Diesel tomorrow. (The Alfa-Romeo, unfortunately out of the running because of its foreign manufacture, is the handsomest of all. You'll have to go to Europe to ride in this one.)

But a good part of the significance of this show is that Mr. Ambasz has gone into the taxi problem even more deeply and challengingly. In an excellent book accompanying the exhibition that includes critical and historical essays, the matter of the role of taxis as a supplement to mass transportation and as an alternative to the private automobile is treated in scholarly detail.

Martin Wohl's piece on "The Present Role of Taxis in Urban America" turns the conventional wisdom about cars and public transportation inside out. The American people are not having a "love affair with the automobile"; they have simply found it the best way to get around and will endure traffic and pollution and parking problems for its directness and flexibility. It is this basic fact that accounts for drops in mass transit use more than cost or other conditions, and it is this function that public transport must try to fill.

What is envisioned are small, lightweight conveyances with a fair capacity and flexibility of use, route and purpose. Some of these services—links to mass transit, student-to-school and housewife-to-shopping-center trips, mobility for the elderly and handicapped—can be handled by the same vehicle in the same day, over different routes. In selected

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Prototype taxis (clockwise, starting upper left) designed by Volkswagen, Volvo, Steam Power Systems and American Machine and Foundry

Top left, 1909 Parisian hansom; top right, an 1887 hansom; and stretched-out Model T

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Homeowner's Guide
Choosing and
Using Chain Saws

that must be observed when using them, and buyers should familiarize themselves with the sizes, types and optional features available so that they can select the machine that will best meet their particular needs. Chain saws consist basically of a motor head or power unit, and a cutting unit. The vast majority of these tools use a small, but powerful gasoline engine for the power unit, although a few models are electrically driven. The cutting unit consists of an oval-shaped flat steel guide bar which has a steel chain around its rim. This chain is driven around the guide bar by a sprocket mounted on the engine, and it has sharp cutting teeth fitted around the outside so that as the chain travels around the bar the teeth cut their way through the wood. Electrically driven chain saws cost much less than gasoline powered models (prices start at under \$30), but they are limited to areas where an extension cord can reach, and they generally are less powerful and capable of only handling small logs or limbs. They are much quieter than gasoline units, but they are in many cases more awkward to use because of the problem of keeping the electric cord out of the way. The size of a chain saw is determined by the length of



Scrimshaw—
The Art
Of the Whalers

By LESLIE LINSLEY
Scrimshaw, the art of scribing designs onto ivory or bone to produce decorative household or personal items, is one of the oldest American folk arts. It originated in the early years of this country when sailors aboard New England whaling vessels started the craft as a means of relieving the boredom on sea voyages that often lasted as long as three years. After each catch, the sailors were allotted a share of whale's teeth, out of which they carved gifts for their

Whale's tooth, right, is decorated by scribing with sharp tool, then painting design with fine brush.

Whale Tooth by Robert Jervis. Photo by Jon Aron

families—toys, sewing boxes, clothespins, rolling pins, jewelry, combs, crimpers for edging pie crusts, ditty boxes and even writing desks. Most were scribed with scenes of life at sea, some simple and some quite elaborate. Although scrimshaw is no longer practiced in this country, the craft of scrimshaw is undergoing a revival. Whale's teeth can no longer be legally imported into the United States, so the only ones available are those remaining from supplies imported from other countries.

Leslie Linsley is the author of "Scrimshaw: A Traditional Folk Art, A Contemporary Craft," published by Hawthorne Books.

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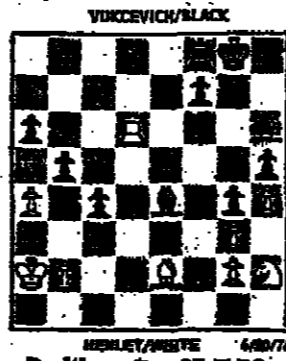
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CHESS

By ROBERT BYRNE

Don't Let Go



Position after 27 K-R2

There is a tendency to let-up when you are winning, but you have to fight it or the victory can slip through your fingers. This complacency is most likely to arise after you have come through a sharp struggle with a decisive advantage that you wrongly feel should win. It often happens that this is the same moment your beleaguered opponent picks to vent fanatic zeal in defense. The best solution for the problem of winning a won game is Emanuel Lasker's advice: spare merely good moves and look for the most devastating continuation. However, in the game between Milan Vukcevic and Ronald Henley of the Cleveland Kingstons and Ronald Henley of the Houston Helixians in the National Chess League, Black failed to pull the trigger, allowing his opponent to escape into a drawn rook-plus-bishop vs. rook ending. Yet all came out right in the end when 18-year-old Henley erred and lost. Henley's 7 B-N5, rare in precisely this position, is designed to provoke 7... P-KR3, 8... P-KN4 and 9... N-R4, loosening the black kingside in exchange for the bishop pair. Vukcevic guard-ed his king with 15... Q-R3, indicating the exchange of queens, since 16 Q-Q3 could have been countered by 16... P-QB4 with a powerful assault on the dark squares in the white center. The resulting end game favored Black. Henley should have aimed to get maximum use out of his knights by 17

ing white knight could not get into action. In the face of Henley's spirited counterattack, 26 R-Q6, Vukcevic settled for the second rate 26... R-Pch; 27 K-R2, B-B3; when he could have played 27... B-N2; 28 R-P, B-B7; 29 R-P, B-Nch; 30 K-R3, R-K11, winning a piece in view of the terrible threat 31... B-Bch, forcing mate. Of course, Vukcevic came out a pawn ahead after 32... R-P, but Henley was still not subdued after 33 N-K3. Since 33... B-B6; 34 N-B5 does and White's counter-play, Vukcevic tried 33... B-K5, falling afoul of the liquidation to a drawn ending by 34 N-Pf, P-N3; 35 R-Pch, Kx3; 36 R-B. However, Henley's technique was not equal to the occasion. He could have got his king off the rim by 39 K-N1, he could have played 40 R-B7 or 43 R-B7 and he could have played 44 R-QN1, again letting his king escape from the rim. When he permitted his rook to be locked out of action, he was done for, and Vukcevic quickly snared him in a mating net. The diagram last Sunday should have had a black bishop at Black's KB3.

KING'S INDIAN DEFENSE

Table with 4 columns: Henley White, Vukcevic Black, Henley White, Vukcevic Black. Lists chess moves for King's Indian Defense.

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Rising Out of the Rubble, Green Things Are Growing Among the City's Canyons



A vacant lot on the Lower East Side became the New Life Community Garden.

At a meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science in February, it was reported that tests had shown that quantities of lead, presumably from automobile exhaust, had been found in fruits and vegetables grown in some urban garden plots.

from how to help street trees survive to how to deal with red tape and how to cope with vandalism. (Their address is P.O. Box 673, Canal Street Station, New York, N. Y. 10013.)

Vandals can be domesticated; bureaucratic red tape can be cut; hard work and loving care can make an oasis out of a parched city lot. But the urban environment has another inherent problem: pollution.

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Liz Charley, founder and secretary of the Green Guerrillas, says she believes that the report may have exaggerated the danger, but she recommends that urban soil be tested periodically.

But whatever the urban pitfalls of gardening, community gardens continue to spring up. Within two blocks of Abraham & Straus near Brooklyn's bustling, noisy commercial downtown area, at the corner of Hoyt and Schermerhorn Streets, there is a fenced-in acre. For a community garden, an acre is a lot of land.

The land had been owned by the Urban Development Corporation, which had planned to build a middle-income housing project. When the corporation went bankrupt, the Boorum Hill Community Association wondered why this land should be barren and vacant or be turned into a parking lot.

"We don't have that much against cars, but we have a lot against parking lots," said Dennis Holt, president of the association. "They take up so much space for so little reason."

Like most of the members of the association, he and his wife had renovated a brownstone on one of the quiet, tree-shaded streets in the predominantly black and Puerto Rican neighborhood.

They obtained a lease from the city at the usual rate of \$1 a year. Through community neighborhood activities, such as a cocktail party, they raised \$450, and the garden was on its way.

Advice on the project will be available from the Brooklyn Urban Gardening Program being administered by the United States Department of Agriculture Extension, of Cornell University. (Their office is at 30 Third Avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y. 11217.)

Already, interesting, zigzag walks have been put in. A cherry tree has been planted, and some baby birches. One area of the garden is being planted with vegetables, and to avoid damage by dogs, there will be a special dog run area.

Allan trees, the daunting breed that thrives in all the boroughs, are coming up along the fence, forming a natural border.

"And we were very pleased at the grass that came up. It was just hand-sown," Mr. Holt said. Then he added, "Of course we have had some thefts. People came over the fence. But we'll just keep on working."

A Hardy Perennial That Looks Good With or Without Its Flowers

By IRENE MITCHELL

A perennial flower can be very endearing to a gardener when he discovers that it will bloom for weeks, look great when not blooming, shrug off plant pests, and thrive on neglect. Herbaceous potentillas meet all these qualifications while adding cheerful beauty to the flower garden.

Potentilla, also called cinquefoil (a corruption of the French *cinque-feuille*—"five leaf") is a member of the Rose family. It resembles its near cousin, the strawberry, in flower and foliage except that flowers are available in many colors.

Because these plants are native to sandy soils and open, sunny spots in both this country and others, they are accustomed to rough conditions. Some species are so rugged they can become weeds, but an equal number are well-behaved plants that relieve the gardener of constant fussing.

Unlike many perennials, potentillas are attractive from spring to fall. In early spring they form ground-hugging rosettes of pleated

leaves divided into five to seven leaflets each. Some species have leaves with a silvery sheen, notably the native Western one, *P. anserina*, which is called "silverweed" for just this reason. *P. atrosanguinea* is a cultivated potentilla which has silver leaves, also. Foliage is usually toothed, sometimes sparsely, often deeply toothed and serrated to add to its beauty.

About mid-May bloom stalks with numerous clusters of pointed buds grow from the rosette of leaves. Depending on the variety, blooming may occur from May to August, or begin in June or July.

Potentillas are easily grown from plants bought from nurseries or from seeds sown in spring. Plants seldom need dividing, but can be divided and transplanted in fall to acquire more plants.

Potentilla seeds sprout readily if sowed in a cold frame in early spring or in an outdoor bed around May. Sow the seeds in a pot of sterile soilless mix, such as the Cornell Peat Lite mix.

P. verna is an early bloomer, about four or five inches high, with green foliage and yellow flowers. For use as a groundcover, *P. tridentata* is especially good. It has foliage that remains green long into winter and it produces pure white flowers in early summer.

combination. It combines well with "Warrenii". Intermediate in height is *P. nepalensis wilmottii*, often called "Miss Wilmott", producing 12-inch flower stalks with dainty rose-centered single pink flowers.

Previously mentioned *P. atrosanguinea* has, in addition to its silvery leaves, single brilliant scarlet flowers that appear in May.

All of the potentillas make good edgings for the front of the border because their low rosettes of leaves never become straggly. However, those that have smaller foliage and flower on shorter stems are even better for this purpose and for use in rock gardens.

Among the smaller potentillas, a favorite for rock gardens is *P. nitida* with silvery-gray leaves and pink flowers on three-inch stems.

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Irene Mitchell writes frequently on trees and shrubs.

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Mint Medals, and Other News

The Token and Medal Society, founded in 1960, is the number one national organization for collectors of numismatics (they are called "exonumists"). The T.A.M.S. holds its annual meeting in conjunction with the annual convention of the American Numismatic Association; also, several regional T.A.M.S. branch groups hold local meetings at various times during the year. But one of the principal values of the society is its six-times-a-year magazine, the T.A.M.S. Journal. Annual dues in the society are \$6. Applications should be sent to the secretary, Dorothy C. Baber, 611 Oakwood Way, El Cajon, Calif. 92021—Ed.]

On Exonumia
To the Numismatics Editor: I am a long-time numismatist (and reader of your column) who has just recently decided to branch out into that numismatic specialty called "exonumia" (tokens, medals and similar non-coin items). To get me started on the right foot, can you tell me if there are any groups I can join that deal exclusively with exonumia?
HAROLD DUBINSKY
Briarwood, N.Y.

Set of Twos
To the Numismatics Editor: In your column of April 25, you briefly discussed the new \$2 Federal Reserve note and mentioned the ease of obtaining a complete 12-district set of notes. Would you please explain: is it really easy?
H. DONALD HENRY
East Brunswick, N.J.

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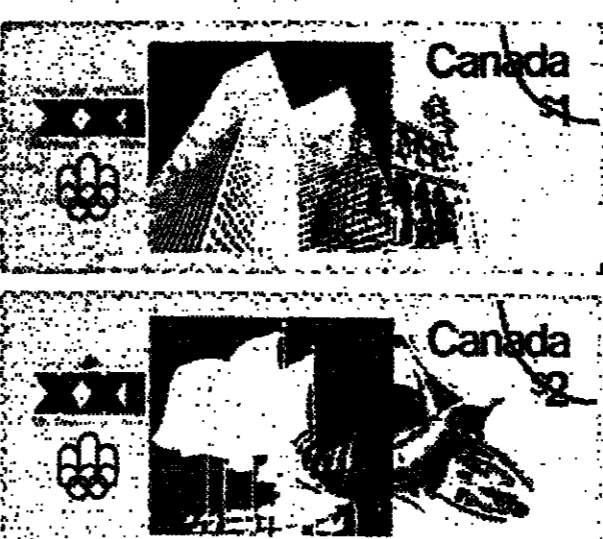
Canada Looks to Olympic Opening

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issued so many stamps for the Games. "The Montreal Olympics have been marked by more stamps at a higher total face value than have been issued by any previous host nation in the long history of the Olympic Games," aptly observed Lucius Jackson, publisher of the Stamp Wholesaler. "As one collector who was buying everything directly from Ottawa, I have lost track of the exact number of issues released."

"In an added effort to make collectors pay for the event," he added, "Canada has issued a number of coins and medals, all at outrageous prices, and has topped this with various metallic reproductions of its Olympic stamps."

From the first commemorative set in 1973, through 1974 and 1975, to the concluding ceremonies set, Canada issued 85 Olympics stamps, the largest number ever undertaken by the Canadian Post Office. These included four semi-postal issues, beginning with a set of three in April, 1974 and concluding at the begin-



Stamps show Montreal, top, and Olympic stadium.

ning of this year with another set of three showing male and female athletes at a moment of intensive action. Athletes and competitive moments in various sports appeared on all the other Canadian issues, with the exception of the aforesaid site and culture issues.

Royal Marriage
The couple first met at the Olympic Games in Munich four years ago, and now, in

marriage of a reigning Swedish monarch since Gustave IV Adolf married Princess Fredrika of Baden in 1797. The current commemoratives are the first ever to portray a living Queen of Sweden. Since the engagement was not announced until March 12, 1976, the commemoratives were rushed, particularly by the Court engraver who turned a photograph to a zinc plate and steel block in record time for the steel engraved stamps.

King Carl Gustaf ascended to the Swedish throne in 1973. He is a natural all-round athlete and an expert downhill skier. His wife is also an accomplished skier. The principal residence of the royal couple will be their 600-room palace in the old city, on the central island of Stockholm.

Old Sport
A form of arm wrestling, "to pull arms," an ancient sport that continues today in athletic contests, is depicted on a new semi-postal from Greenland, with the surcharge going to the Greenland Athletic Union. It is an over-size issue depicting a drawing of the early 18th century.

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"If your hair
doesn't grow, figure
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and get your hair
cut about it," the
woman ex-

were \$14 million in fiscal
1971 when the company
was listed on the American
Stock Exchange, were up to
\$24 million in 1973, \$38 mil-
lion in 1975, and in the first
six months of fiscal 1976
ended Feb. 29 they were
\$21 million, 21 percent over
the year before.

world of cosmetics, Revlon,
Max Factor, Estée Lauder
and Avon, for example.
These companies are "pitch-
ing more and more to blacks
and are doing more to make
their products suitable," says
Eileen Gormley, a vice presi-
dent of Thomson & McKinnon,
Auchincloss Kohlmeier
Inc., broker. "For example,
black skin is drier than white
and the companies are direct-
ing their products towards
that difference."

Revolution in Silicon Valley

'The basic thing that
drives the technology is
the desire to make
money,' says one execu-
tive. Now, where can
they use the technology?

By VICTOR E. McLENNAN

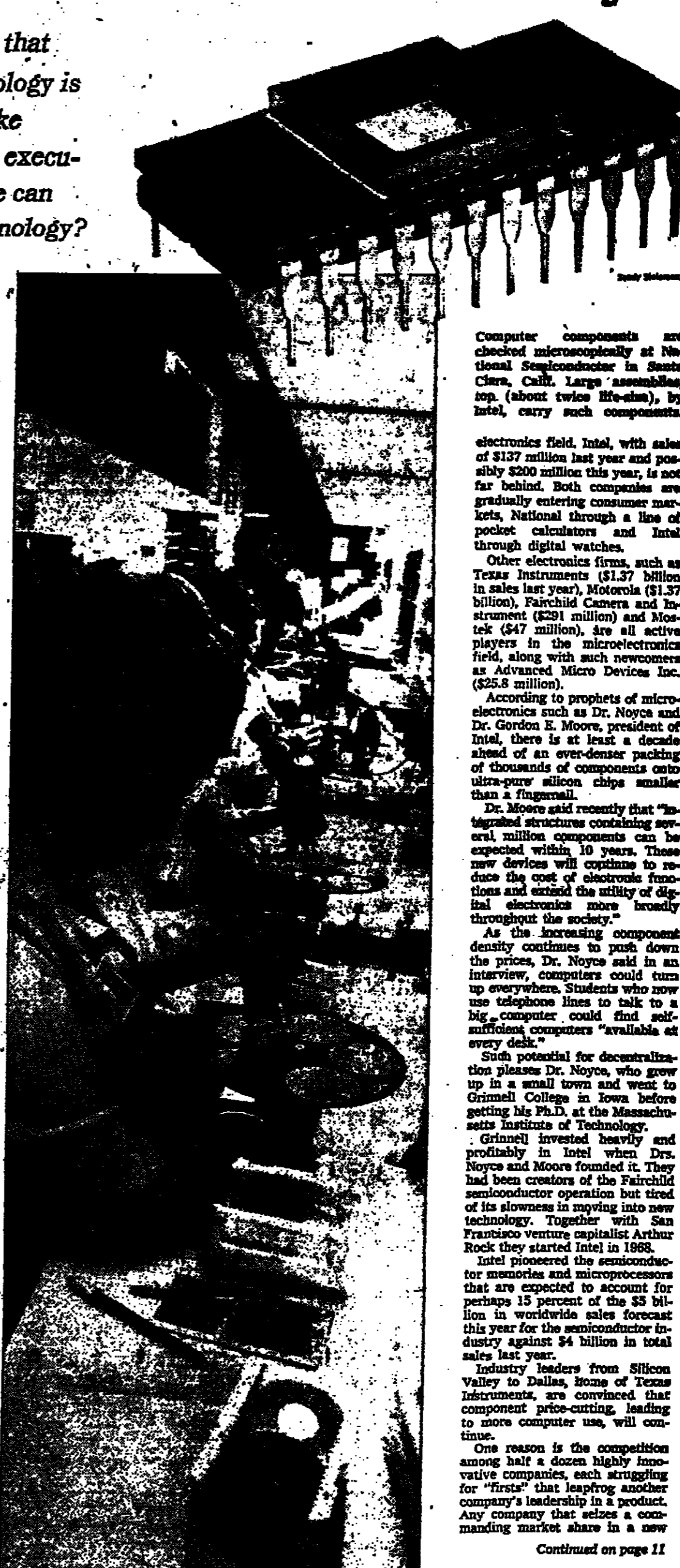
SANTA CLARA, CALIF.—The low,
rectangular factored and labora-
tories proliferate on what used to
be orchard land around here. It
seems like an unlikely place to
start a revolution.

What new products will evolve
over the next few years is not
known. There could be wristwatch
telephones. There could be com-
puters on every desk, including
school desks.

"The basic thing that drives the
technology is the desire to make
money," he says. Developing prod-
ucts that sell by the millions, like
the digital watch or the video
games, is a key to making money.

Microprocessors, invented in
1971, include temporary and per-
manent memory units on the same
chip with a tiny data-processing
unit. In a way, a microprocessor
is a primitive computer on a chip.

Dr. Robert N. Noyce, chairman of
the Intel Corporation, thinks that
the new technology will favor indi-
vidually controlled, self-sufficient
devices that plug in anywhere,
meaning that microelectronics
will tend to decentralize control
in the society rather than concen-
trate it.



Computer components are
checked microscopically at
National Semiconductor in Santa
Clara, Calif. Large assemblies,
top (about twice life-size), by
Intel, carry such components.

electronics field, Intel, with sales
of \$137 million last year and pos-
sibly \$200 million this year, is not
far behind. Both companies are
gradually entering consumer mar-
kets, National through a line of
pocket calculators and Intel
through digital watches.

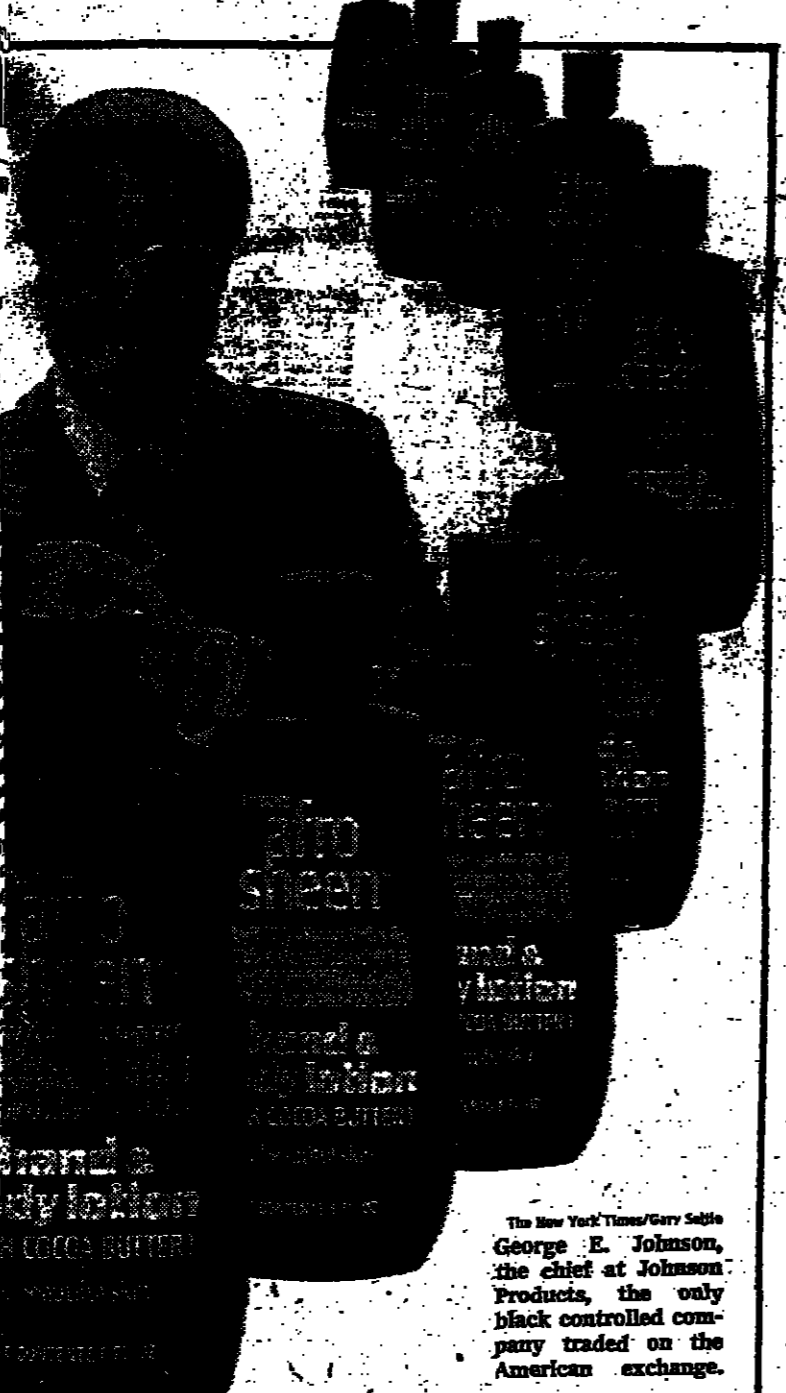
Other electronics firms, such as
Texas Instruments (\$1.37 billion
in sales last year), Motorola (\$1.37
billion), Fairchild Camera and In-
strument (\$291 million) and Mos-
tek (\$47 million), are all active
players in the microelectronics
field, along with such newcomers
as Advanced Micro Devices Inc.
(\$25.8 million).

According to prophets of micro-
electronics such as Dr. Noyce and
Dr. Gordon E. Moore, president of
Intel, there is at least a decade
ahead of an ever-denser packing
of thousands of components onto
ultra-pure silicon chips smaller
than a fingernail.

Dr. Moore said recently that "in-
tegrated structures containing sev-
eral million components can be
expected within 10 years. These
new devices will continue to re-
duce the cost of electronic func-
tions and expand the utility of dig-
ital electronics more broadly
throughout the society."

As the increasing component
density continues to push down
the prices, Dr. Noyce said in an
interview, computers could turn
up everywhere. Students who now
use telephone lines to talk to a
big computer could find self-
sufficient computers "available at
every desk."

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The New York Times/Cory Selts
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Will Investors Gain
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The Kraftco Corporation's
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have been, if reported under
the old method. "I'm not
implying that's why they re-
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V. Gillick, a partner of
Haskins & Sells, at a Drexel
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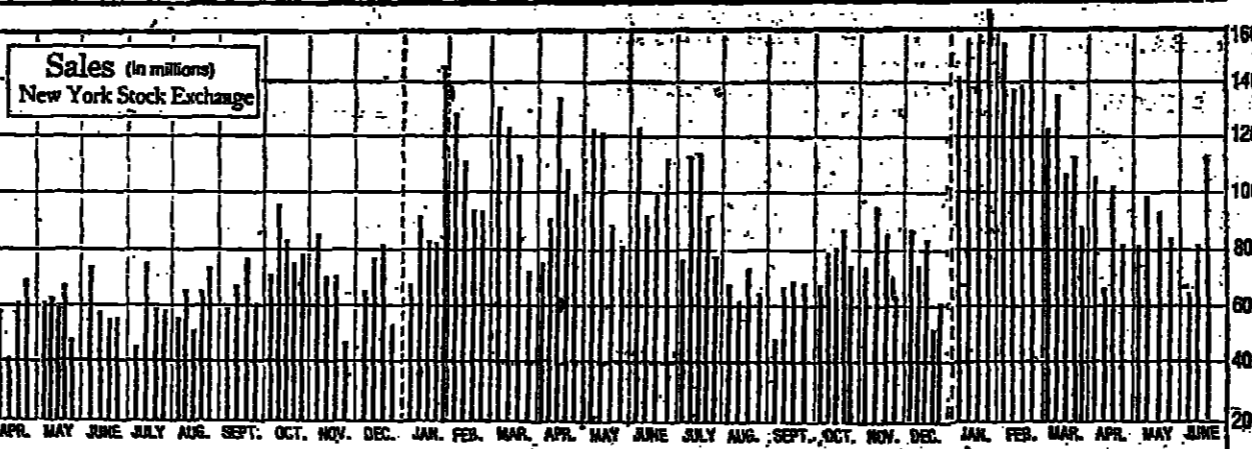
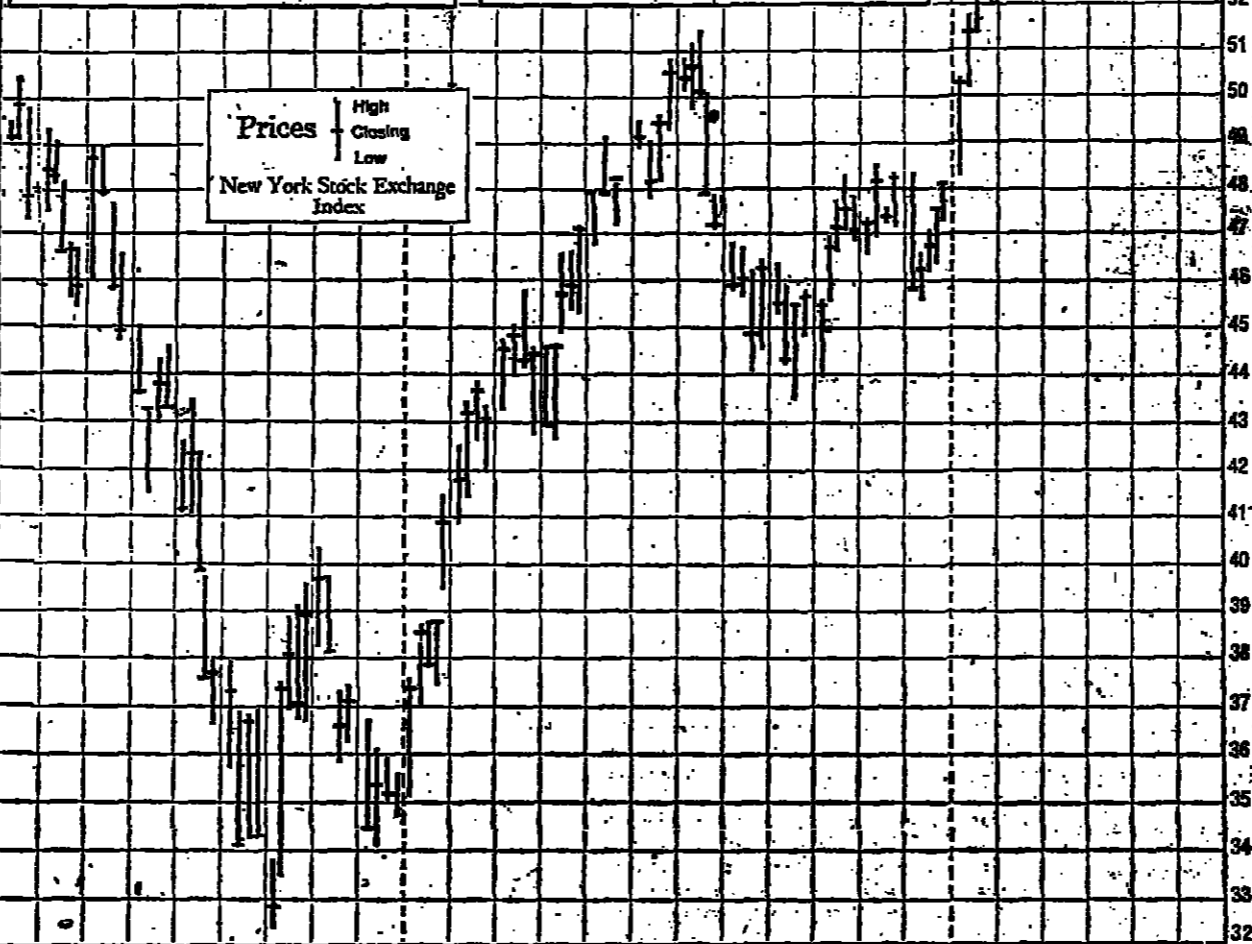
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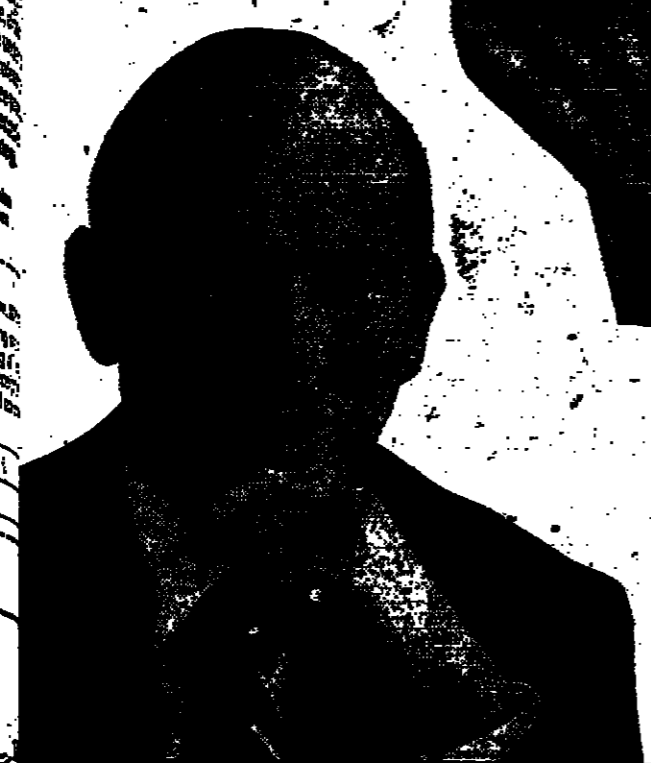
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The U.S. affiliate of the world's second-largest oil company has a new president whose major experience has been in exploration.

SPOTLIGHT

by the rapid-fire changes the oil industry faces.

Like most of men, Mr. Bookout is convinced that the Government is the chief roadblock in attaining the nation's desired energy goals. "The ultimate question is 'Will the Government let the people get on with the job?' Scratch the surface of any department in any oil company and there is a problem created by the Government."

When it is suggested that Government regulation and watchfulness is needed to protect the public Mr. Bookout replied: "Precious little of the requests I have seen have anything to do with running the business or achieving national goals."

He believes that legislative attempts to break up the present integrated structure of the major oil companies into

geologist in 1935 and played a leading role in discovering a major gas field in the Palo Duro Basin. Four years later, he was named division exploration manager. "It was a big change for me. I was used to making judgments chiefly on my own data and now I had to make decisions based on other people's work," Mr. Bookout recalled. "It helped me develop both personally and professionally."

During the next six years, Mr. Bookout moved to New York, Shell's headquarters at the time, then to Denver as exploration manager, then temporarily to Royal/Dutch headquarters in the Hague and back to the United States as exploration manager of the New Orleans area, Shell Oil's largest district.

In 1965, he was given what he calls his "first permanent assignment," manager of the economics department of Shell's head office exploration and production organization. "My permanent assignment came to an abrupt end less than a year later," he said. He was sent to Denver as vice president and, a year after that, to New Orleans as vice president of that area.

In 1971 he was named president of Shell Canada. This was Mr. Bookout's first experience with the oil business beyond the exploration and production end. "Canada was marvelous to me," he said.

The company was fully integrated, including refining, marketing, transportation and so on—with "a close-knit management team that allowed me to get into all aspects of the business. The oil business improved in Canada during this period. Not because of me," he added quickly, "but because of the economic environment."

Revenues more than doubled and profits increased sharply during Mr. Bookout's tenure which continued until the third quarter of 1974.

Then, late in 1974, he was called back to the United States as executive vice president in charge of exploration and production. Last month, he took over as head of the company.

When asked what he does for relaxation, he hesitated. "I was going to say that I fish and hunt," he said, "but that is really what I used to do. In the last several years I haven't had much time to do anything other than my job."

Mr. Bookout believes the best way to manage a company is to "give every guy a piece of the business to run."

"The only way I know how to get full contribution out of a man is if the staff does a reasonably good job of defining our broad objectives and then unless we are not to look over the man's shoulder all the time."

The new Shell chief said that his other major management tenet was to have an open organization. "Freedom of ideas is essential. Everyone has to be able to make his opinions known in an open exchange of views."

According to people who have worked with Mr. Bookout, he practices as he preaches. "He is not likely to start a conversation because he is a bit on the shy side," an associate commented, "but if anyone has anything he wants to say, John will listen."

The key question, says Shell's new chief, is 'Will the Government let the people get on with the job?'

separate producing, refining, transportation and marketing units is a major threat to the petroleum industry.

"There is no case whatsoever for divestiture," he said. "No one has made one yet and I challenge any man to make one. In normal times and under normal circumstances those devolutionary legislation wouldn't have a chance."

Last week, however, the Senate Judiciary committee sent to the Senate floor the bill proposing to break up 18 large oil companies into separate production, refining and marketing entities. Its prospects for enactment this year remained slight, but even its chances of being reported out were in doubt until the last minute.

Mr. Bookout sees an identity of goals for Shell, the industry and the nation which he defines as replenishing America's diminishing reserves of natural gas and oil.

"Our policy is to spend 85 percent of our exploration budget in the United States," he noted. "Our general philosophy is that where we spend a lot of money we would rather stay at home."

He would seem perfectly suited by training to the replenishment task, having spent most of his career in the search for these vital resources.

Mr. Bookout joined the company in Tulsa, Okla., in 1950, fresh out of the University of Texas with an M.A. in geology. (During World War II he had flown 23 combat missions over Europe as lead pilot in a squadron of B-17 bombers.)

After working at various locations in the Tulsa area, he was named district

over the top spot from an Englishman, who in Jeff's helm established the outstanding executive business as well as man for the industry. Differ vastly in background, Mr. Bridgman is an urbane Englishman most of his life out of states.

As a native of Louisville, Carolyn. Except for a short period in several years in Canada, Mr. Bookout has been working career in the continental United States.

However, have had only one employer—Shell. Mr. Bridgman plans to act as president of the parent company with the parent company, Dutch Shell Group—the largest in the world, outside the U.S., and the world's second largest after the Exxon Company.

Mr. Bookout has been in the oil industry since 1935, when he joined the British Petroleum Co. in which the Shell Oil's chairmanship (Royal/Dutch executive.)

He has the impression of a confident leader much in the style of Army officers in World War II as was Mason or Jack

at Shell speaks of his in terms of a team effort. "I see all challenges as surmountable," he said. "I see all challenges as surmountable."

the most difficult part of the energy industry. It is not a matter of economic well being. It is a matter of energy security.

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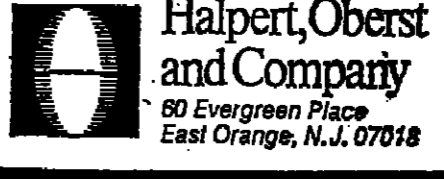
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Large table listing corporate bond prices for various companies, organized in columns with company names and bond details.

N.Y. Stock Exchange Bonds

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Table showing bond prices categorized by 'A.B.C.' and 'E.F.G.H.' sections, with columns for High, Low, Sales, and Change.

Table showing bond prices for various issuers, including columns for High, Low, Sales, and Change.

Chicago Board Options Exchange

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Mutual Funds

Table of Mutual Funds with columns for fund names, share prices, and performance metrics.

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Over-the-Counter Quotations

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Main table of Over-the-Counter Quotations listing various securities, their prices, and market activity.

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Table of Banks and S&L's with columns for institution names, share prices, and market data.

BANKS AND S&L's

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Table of Insurance companies with columns for company names, share prices, and market data.

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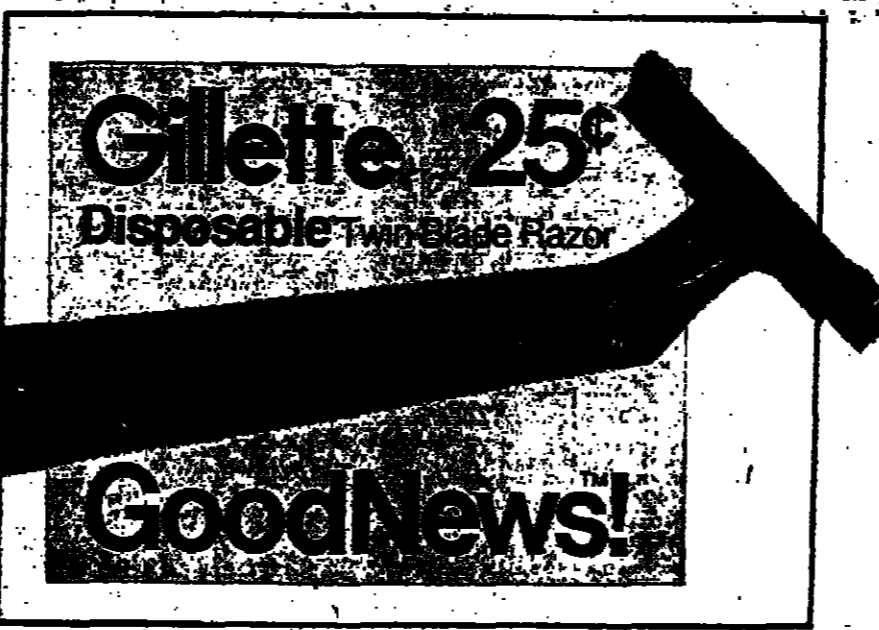
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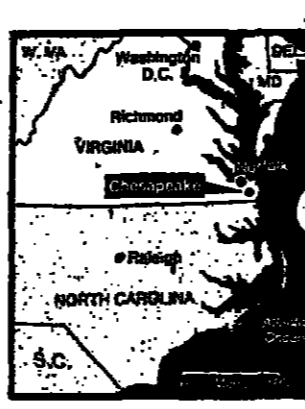
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"seems to prefer to learn one task and stick to it." The plant in Chesapeake, Va., is to open next February...



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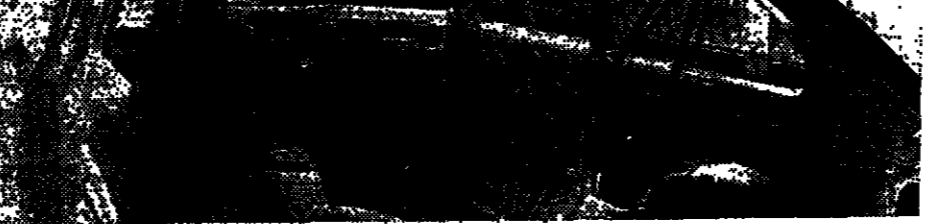
can exempt from mandatory annual reports on energy use those corporations that are in industries with "an adequate voluntary reporting program."

Industry reports now flow quarterly to the Commerce Department from two dozen trade associations, with 1972 as a base year for comparison of energy use.

Both the department and F.E.A. see these reports as potentially satisfying the act's provision for company exemptions.

"We would definitely like to get as much of the program on a voluntary basis as possible," says Dennis Bakke, acting assistant energy administrator for conservation.

Without exemption, reports would be required of the several hundred companies which use a trillion British thermal units or more of energy a year...



Heat from drying ovens at G.M. plant, Wilmington, Del., is recycled to save energy.

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An early energy policy act of 1975 equiring industrial energy full public companies justify their consumption...

The 10 groups account for nearly 90 percent of the energy used in manufacturing, according to James Pont of the F.E.A., which in turn accounts for roughly 40 percent of all national energy consumption...

Companies and trade groups follow disparate statistical practices, however, and also have considerable incentive to show good results. But Mr. Bakke said that his staff would check data "to make sure it's accurate."

Curiously, the industry that has had the greatest difficulty in developing energy-use data is automobiles. It might have been expected to be among the first because there are so few companies, and they are presumed by virtue of size to have the intellectual resources necessary to develop the data.

Plainly, that was not what the Commerce Department had in mind. But Mr. Bridenstine said the problem would be easily resolved and that he wasn't complaining about overlapping jurisdiction.

association reported an 8.5 percent reduction of energy use from 1972 to 1975. As for explaining what the companies—American Motors, Ford, General Motors, Chrysler and International Harvester (for trucks only)—actually did to conserve, Mr. Bridenstine said the association felt it was precluded by antitrust laws from collecting or sharing such information.

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American Exchange Options

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Economic Indicators

WEEKLY COMPARISONS

Indicator	Current Week	Prior Week	1970
Community index	307.7	305.0	187
Consumer in circ.	888,776,000	888,854,000	880,776,000
Total sales	\$116,785,000	\$116,872,000	\$128,462,000
Inst. prod. (QoQ)	2,887,000	2,870,000	2,110,000
Auto production	199,222	194,860	148,178
Retail (p. 600)	2,274,000	2,274,000	2,350,000
Flight car volume	462,343	452,752	467,202
U.S. Gov. bonds	38,705,000	38,001,000	38,002,000
Business failures	225	119	18

Statistics for commercial agricultural loans, construction, steel, and durable goods and business failures are for the preceding week or latest available.

MONTHLY COMPARISONS

Indicator	May	Prior Month	1970
A-Employed	67,897,000	67,368,000	64,679,000
A-Unemployed	6,980,000	7,040,000	8,200,000
A-Total Paid	123.2	112.2	116.0
B-Personal income	\$1,357,000,000	\$1,348,000,000	\$1,217,000,000
A-Money supply	\$204,100,000	\$201,700,000	\$237,800,000

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By THOMAS E. MULLANEY

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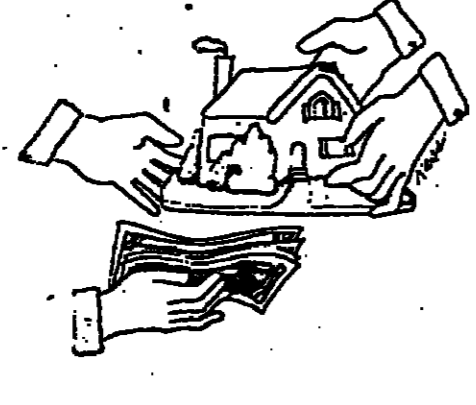
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Blacks Explode in S. Africa; Scores Killed

The blacks who, by the rigid rules of apartheid, must almost all live in their own townships in South Africa last week rioted in eight townships and two universities, and many were killed and injured by the police of white and black policemen seeking to contain the violence. The sudden eruption, rare in South Africa, constituted new and ominous evidence of how quickly the already tense conditions of the southern part of the continent can worsen.

There is no chance that the 18 million unarmed and helpless blacks of South Africa can successfully challenge the trained army and sophisticated weapons of the 4.5 million whites who have imposed apartheid on them. But there is no doubt that majority rule is the eventual aim of South Africa's blacks as it is the immediate demand of those in neighboring Rhodesia. And the unexpected, destructive rioting has only re-emphasized what has been apparent for months: There is a race between diplomacy and guerrilla warfare, in southern Africa, and the rioting may constitute a signal that the time for that race has been shortened.

The surface issue that led to the rioting is itself symptomatic of the fundamental question of who will govern. The regime has attempted to impose a new regulation requiring black students in some black schools to study half their subjects in Afrikaans, regarded by blacks as the language of their oppressors. Students in Soweto, the huge black township a few miles from modern Johannesburg—where blacks work but cannot live, except as the domestic servants of whites—marched in demonstration.

There was a flare-up between police and students Wednesday for which each side blames the other. The police fired. The students rioted. The rioting spread to other black enclaves and there were other clashes in which police used automatic weapons.

The Government's most recent figures were that more than 100 (all but two black) had died and more than 1,000 were injured.

Government and police officials expressed determination to end the riots. Prime Minister John Vorster said in Parliament, "We will not be intimidated and will maintain law and order at all costs."

Despite the bloodshed in South Africa, it is in Rhodesia—where racist regime under Ian Smith is not recognized as a Government by most countries in the world—that the current danger of warfare is greater.

Mr. Smith is so far unyielding. Last week he issued new regulations described by his regime as liberalizing segregation rules for public accommodations but regarded by most others as inadequate as a response to the black demand for "quick self-rule."

Much of the guerrilla activity against his regime is intended to provide point for the diplomatic pressure on Mr. Smith. Last week, some of the pressure was applied by Mr. Vorster, who feared—and now has more reason to fear—that continued turmoil in Rhodesia can only endanger his own Government.

Mr. Vorster is scheduled to meet with Secretary of State Kissinger in West Germany this week. Unless the meeting is cancelled, Mr. Kissinger has said he will press Mr. Vorster to decide whether his nation's fate is separate from that of Rhodesia.

While the diplomatic proceeds, sophisticated arms are being delivered and promised to African nations by the United States as well as the Soviet Union.

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Whatever the Result, a Momentous Election



Enrico Berlinguer and aides at a Communist Party rally.

The View of Rome From Moscow Is Ambiguous

By DAVID K. SHIFLER

MOSCOW—If the Communists win a role in an Italian coalition Government, the Soviet Union will be presented with a tangle of advantages and disadvantages thoroughly intertwined, and no outsider can be sure whether the Kremlin will see it as a victory or a threat.

As Italians vote in Western Europe's most important election in years, Moscow's interest is focused not only on the Italian Communists, who are expected to do well, but also on the American reaction to the results. Already alarmed by the resurgence of anti-Soviet views in this year's American Presidential primary campaign, some Soviet officials wonder whether a good showing by the Communists in Italy might further strengthen conservative forces in the United States. One Russian asked an American last week: "Would it be seen as another Angola?"

Aside from the possibility of an adverse American reaction at a critical moment in the détente relationship, a Communist win in Italy would bring into the Government a recalcitrant party that has struck what Moscow regards as a fiercely independent line from Moscow, one that helps undermine the Soviet party's view of itself as the flagship of the international Communist movement.

Some Western diplomats believe that if the Italian Communists, once in power, were to maintain their current endorsement of political pluralism and democratic liberties, they could become an unwelcome model for some Eastern European regimes, reviving the forces of liberalization that were crushed in 1968 by Soviet troops and tanks in Czechoslovakia, for example.

Conversely, a Communist voice in Rome would undoubtedly be a pro-Soviet voice on most international issues. It might even serve to soften the line of the Atlantic alliance, if the Italian Communists eventually win important ministerial posts in defense of foreign affairs, and if they hold to their present pledge to keep Italy in the North Atlantic Treaty Organization. All this would work to Moscow's advantage.

In certain respects, these simultaneous gains and losses for Moscow are expressions of the Soviet Union's split political personality, of the twin impulses—one evangelical, the other pragmatic—that often contradict each other in the creation of policy. From the evangelical standpoint, the Italian Communists can hardly satisfy Moscow's yearning for pure revolution that springs from the fountainhead of the Russian Bolsheviks. From the standpoint of real-life politics, however, the Italian Communist's only chance to win is to be unorthodox and independent and thereby, perhaps, offer the Soviet Union some gain in international influence.

These varied currents have run through the relations between the Russians and other Communist parties since 1917, creating cycles of revolutionary fervor moderated by pragmatic compromise, periods of Russian supremacy over other parties followed by dissent and factionalism.

Lenin's Advice

In the first turbulent years of power, amid a civil war and in need of international support, the Bolsheviks tolerated ideological diversity among the emerging Communist Parties of Europe. Only in the early 1920's did Lenin begin to instruct foreign Communists on what he considered proper tactics. He advised the British Communists to "use every kind of trick, cunning, illegal means, concealment of the truth or prevarication" to gain a foothold in the labor unions. And as Leonard Schapiro, the political scientist, wrote in his history of the Soviet Communist Party, Lenin urged that they "support the Labor Party leaders by their votes as the rope supports the hanged man."

Through the Communist International, or Comintern, which served as the international organ of the Communist movement, Lenin also called for Communist support of colonial liberation movements and "bourgeois democratic" movements "so long as such support would strengthen the Soviet Union and weaken the imperialists."

Russian domination of the world movement, at its peak before World War II, eroded quickly after the war when Communists came to power in Europe, began grappling with their own troubles and started to taste independence. This was especially true in those countries where the Red Army was least important in installing Communist regimes, such as Yugoslavia, which in 1948 refused economic domination by the Russians.

Western European parties, and particularly the Italians, who shared in a coalition government after the war, were a constant source of concern to Moscow because they were constantly tempted to stray from a revolutionary line for the sake of votes.

Now, the contacts between the Russian and Italian Communist Parties are believed by Western diplomats to be regular and amicable, despite the ideological differences.

The Russians have been careful in this election campaign not to play too visible a role. The Soviet press has made little more than pro forma endorsements of the Communists. And one informed European diplomat reported that Boris N. Ponomarev, a candidate member of the Soviet Politburo in charge of nonruling Communist parties, had cancelled a planned visit to Rome, June 5, during which he was to have met with Enrico Berlinguer, the head of the Italian party. The diplomat speculated that Moscow had decided to keep a low profile.

"I think they are not so concerned about having Communist regimes," he said, "as having 'Soviet' regimes—regimes they can really rely on."

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The West's View of Rome Is Clearly Disturbing

By FLORA LEWIS

PARIS—As Italians go to the polls, possibly to give the Communist Party a voice in government, the rest of Western Europe has been left with nothing it could do but watch and worry. European government leaders share Washington's belief that Communists in the Italian Government will pose grave and disconcerting difficulties for the allies, despite all the recent assurances from the Communist Party chief, Enrico Berlinguer, about the Atlantic alliance, the Common Market and the East-West balance.

Last week, Western defense ministers talked about everything else as usual, carefully muting the fears about Italy that were on everybody's mind. "How could we make contingency plans about keeping secrets away from Italy or affecting weapons and bases, with our Italian colleague right there in the meetings?" said one ambassador. "Of course, there would be a diversion of sensitive papers right away [if Communists join the Rome Government]. We've had some experience with Portugal and Iceland [which have had Communist ministers]. But Italy will be much more important and more difficult. Still, there's nothing to do but wait and hope. I'm an optimist."

President Valéry Giscard d'Estaing, of France, has chosen to emphasize the probably divisive and destructive impact on the European community, not because the Italian Communists would refuse to be good partners but because they would almost certainly be obliged to take measures against community rules. They have already said they would put quotas on meat and oil imports, and might decide to make many more trade restrictions and cut off the outward flow of currency. An economically weak member is a difficult burden for the community in any case. But the mere presence of the Communists could frighten investors, further undermining the Italian capacity for recovery and making it more difficult for partner governments to justify spending taxpayers' money on aid, even if the leaders wanted to help.

Given the Greek-Turkish dispute, the Mediterranean is Western Europe's softest defense flank, and European leaders have also come to feel a renewed security threat in the combination of the Soviet weapons build-up in Europe and the new world-wide Soviet military capability.

But the most immediate and important threat that European politicians feel from a possible Italian Communist success is on their own domestic politics.

In France, the Government side considers a good outcome for the Communists in Italy as the worst that could happen to France. If the Italian Communists enter the Rome Government, proceed to

develop an effective administration, clean up corruption and generally do well without hurting the European alliance or provoking any outrages, it could convince the French voters that they needn't worry too much about the Communists in France.

Germany, as one observer said, is "a different domino." There, the concern of Chancellor Helmut Schmidt's Government is that success of Italian Communists will help his rightist opposition, strengthening arguments that Mr. Schmidt's Socialists are leading the country to a red doom about to envelop Europe.

Despite their fears about the impact of a Communist success in Italy on their own internal politics, Europe's leaders have noticed with considerable relief that Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger has stopped talking out loud about the Communist peril. There is general agreement among the Europeans that the American anti-Communist campaign wasn't having any useful effect and might have been counterproductive, helping the Communists by provoking resentment against Washington.

A Worse Possibility

But as the decisive day approached, analysts in the European capitals came to feel a new distress. It was that the Italian voters would leave things pretty much as before, with no conclusive gain for either side. "That could be the worst of all," said one European diplomat.

Either way, the Italian campaign has rearranged the European political scene in a way that may be lasting. The idea of "Eurocommunism," like "Eurocrat" and "Eurocheque" and "Eurodollar," implying something involving the community of Western Europe and not dependent on nationality, has emerged with a momentum of its own.

The Italian Communists have taken firm new positions to demonstrate their greater attachment to the West than to Moscow. The French Communists are trailing behind them in the same direction.

As this divergence develops among Communists, Communism as the antimagnetic pole of West European politics is losing its power of repulsion.

To the extent that the American-European tie is founded on shared anti-Communist, shifting attitudes could bring new strains between societies on the two sides of the Atlantic. Besides, to European eyes the United States seems to be moving toward the right in the issues which have arisen during its election campaign. This has come at a time when many Europeans have digested and accepted social programs which were long considered leftist.

But the practical effect of changes in Italy—and one way or another Italians insist that change must come—will almost surely develop on a step-by-step basis, depending on circumstances which cannot be thoroughly foreseen. That is the way of politics and diplomacy. Theories and plans are propounded, but the hard decisions which mark the world are most often taken in the face of concrete events. They are as unpredictable as any other aspect of human affairs.

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The World

In Summary

All the Lines In Lebanon Have Hardened

Syrian officials have made clear that they have no intention of withdrawing their forces from Lebanon in the near future. Instead, the Syrians have been consolidating and extending their positions in Lebanon, while still trying to achieve an elusive cease-fire.

The hardening of the Syrian position has been met by equal intransigence on the part of the other combatants. Thus, although the level of fighting has subsided, the killings continue.

Among the victims last week were the new United States Ambassador, Francis E. Meloy Jr., and his economic counselor, Robert O. Waring. They were shot en route to a meeting and their bodies abandoned in a garbage dump. The deaths led President Ford to "strongly urge" all but a few of the Americans remaining to leave Lebanon but a planned evacuation convoy was postponed when its route became too dangerous.

Ostensibly the Syrians and the Palestine Liberation Organization are both trying to end the conflict between conservative Lebanese Christians and an alliance of Lebanese leftists and Moslems. But since Syrian troops entered Lebanon in force, the conflict has been as much between Syrians and the Palestinians, who are allies with the Moslem-leftist group.

This bitterness was exemplified last week by harsh words from a Syrian official. Speaking of the Palestinian leader, Yasser Arafat, the Syrian said: "Arafat, really, he is a fool. Any Palestinian leader who stands against Syria is not only a fool, but he is working against the Palestinian cause."

In extending their positions inside Lebanon, the Syrians have moved closer to the Israeli border than previously. But, as before during the Lebanese crisis, the Israeli reaction has been cautious and restrained. Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin said that an Israeli incursion into Lebanon is still possible if Lebanon seems likely to become either a Syrian or Palestinian vassal state, but for the moment he sees such action as unnecessary.

Egypt, Libya, Iraq and some other Arab states have sided with the Palestinians against Syria over Lebanon, but President Hafez al-Assad of Syria is not without friends. Last week he made his first trip to a major Western European nation, traveling to France, which was once the League of Nations mandatory power for both Syria and Lebanon. France's offer of troops to police a Lebanese cease-fire has not been accepted, but for diplomatic purposes in bargaining with his fellow Arabs, a continued French connection does Mr. Assad no harm.

Mao, Aged, Sick, Won't Play Host

An official announcement that Chairman Mao Tse-tung will no longer receive visiting foreign leaders has been taken to confirm reports that the 82-year-old statesman's health is precarious. The announcement from Peking inevitably draws attention to the question of who will succeed Mr. Mao as China's leader.

The speculation has been clouded by events since the death earlier this year of the Chairman's longtime colleague, Prime Minister Chou En-lai. Before his death, Mr. Chou had apparently been preparing Acting Prime Minister Teng Hsiao-ping to take over the premiership and possibly even leadership of the country.

But Mr. Chou's plans apparently ran afoul of conflict between the so-called pragmatist group in the Peking leadership with which Mr. Chou and Mr. Teng were identified, and the radical group reportedly dominated by Chang Chun-chiao and Mr. Mao's wife, Chiang Ching. Without Mr. Chou's protection, Mr. Teng was dismissed from his posts and a relatively unknown official, Hua Kuo-feng, was named to succeed him.

State Department officials, citing conciliatory speeches by Mr. Hua and continued Chinese diplomatic and commercial activities abroad, believe that the pragmatists still are in control in Peking.

Rights Appeal To Chile

Twenty-one of 23 nations attending the general assembly of the Organization of American States have called on Chile to permit an international agency to continue monitoring alleged civil rights violations in that country. Some of the nations, including the United States, are disappointed that more specific criticism was not approved.

At last week's meeting, the United States, Venezuela, Colombia and Jamaica sought a stronger mandate for the Inter-American Human Rights Commission, but they were unable to get support among the majority of Latin American governments dominated by conservative military groups. Brazil, Uruguay and some others of

those military regimes have been also accused of extensive political repression.

The human rights commission has accused Chile's military junta of "arbitrary jailings, persecutions and torture" of those it believes are political opponents. The commission said it still lacks a satisfactory reply from Chile on 180 persons who vanished after being arrested and are presumed dead.

The Chileans say that they have improved methods to control arrests and protect prisoners but as the hemisphere delegates were meeting in Santiago, 30 persons trying to get asylum in the Bulgarian Embassy were arrested and taken to a nearby prison camp.

Uruguay Retreats On Democracy

The last semblance of constitutionality in the Government of Uruguay has been removed by the overthrow of President Juan María Bordaberry by the armed forces. Although Mr. Bordaberry, who was elected in 1971, had continued in office following the military's seizure of power three years ago, real authority rested with the armed forces. They disbanded Congress and labor unions, and cracked down vigorously against urban guerrillas and political opponents. Detention centers held thousands of prisoners.

According to quasi-official statements, the military plan to follow Mr. Bordaberry with an interim regime that could lead to traditional party politics in about three years. But, given the example of military regimes elsewhere in Latin America, real democracy is unlikely to return to Uruguay in the foreseeable future.

Overseas Bribes, A Soft Approach

President Ford has proposed legislation to curtail bribes and other "questionable payments" to foreign officials by American business corporations, but his proposal is less stringent than several others now before Congress. He justified the softer approach as being (1) the only enforceable method, (2) acceptable to a majority in Congress, and (3) all that is needed since "the number of . . . firms implicated has been relatively small."

Mr. Ford's proposal requires American firms to disclose all such payments; no penalties would be imposed if they made such disclosures to any Government agency. The President also called for movement on an international agreement to prevent bribery by multinational companies and he endorsed proposals to tighten laws that make it illegal to falsify records to cover up bribes.

Senator William Proxmire characterized Mr. Ford's proposals as "bureaucratic copout." They fall short of Mr. Proxmire's to make corporate bribery an outright crime.

But the President is probably correct in his assessment that tougher legislation would not pass Congress; major companies oppose stringent laws on the matter and they have lobbied hard against tougher legislation.

However, the President's characterization of the number of firms involved as "relatively small" has been questioned by Mr. Proxmire, among others. More than 125 corporations have admitted to the Securities and Exchange Commission that they paid bribes or had "questionable" expenses overseas.

The number may be less important than the size of the firms; about 75 of the 125 are members of the Fortune 500 listing of the largest industrial firms. Further, the commission's listing only reflects known instances of such payments. Surveys have shown that they have become a generally accepted aspect of American business dealings overseas.

Progress on Food for Poor

Seemingly significant progress has been made by the United Nations-sponsored World Food Conference: An international fund has been set up to help the poorest countries produce their own food.

Firm commitments of about \$38 billion were made to the proposed \$1 billion fund at a meeting in Rome last week. (The rest of the money is expected to be raised by September.) This will mean that the proposed International Fund for Agricultural Development may be able to go into operation early in 1977.

The main obstacle to creating the fund had been political disagreements between Western industrial countries, oil-rich countries and have-not nations. Most of those disagreements either were worked out or referred to a commission equally representing the three "factions." The international fund will be the first concrete result of the World Food Conference held in Rome in November of 1974 seeking ways to alleviate hunger which afflicts about a half billion of the world's people.

Thomas Bruton and Bryant Rollins

The Rule on Teaching of Afrikaans Was a Kind of Last Straw



A staircase at a suburban railway station in South Africa; a similar staircase for blacks is situated a few yards away.

South Africa's Apartheid, A Violence-Prone Policy

By ANTHONY LEWIS

An American trying to puzzle out the reasons for the bloodiest riots in South Africa's recent history wondered why the Pretoria Government bothered with the regulation that sparked the trouble: a rule that schools for blacks teach partly in Afrikaans, the Dutch-descended language of the dominant white group. "When the situation is sensitive anyway," it was asked, "why do they do something so provocative—and so unnecessary?"

It is a good question, a fundamental one, but at the same time a little naive. For the language rule is only one of a thousand laws and regulations that

press upon the blacks of South Africa—and all of them would seem provocative to an American who had to live under them.

Suppose white American families were told that their children would be taught all their school subjects in French and Dutch from now on. Imagine that virtually all white children, regardless of ability, were given a different and inferior kind of education—less advanced, fitting them for lower-level work. Suppose the white children had to pay fees in public schools while others went free. And finally, imagine that all this was imposed on the white families without any vote or choice on their part, even though they made up 70 percent of the country's population. That is the reality for blacks in South Africa. Their

children get "Bantu education," a phrase that blacks scorn. The state spends a year on the average white pupil, \$41 in Soweto, the huge black township, 1 high school for every 16,000 families; but, ten miles away, there is one for white families. Last week, the riots started and rapidly spread to other black ends of blacks were killed.

The particular language rule has its division of South Africa's whites, those speaking English and Afrikaans. The though more numerous and in the longer, were politically submerged until they took power. They then quite moved to make the country bilingual. The blacks are at a special disadvantage: schools must all teach English and Afrikaans. Afrikaans, who begin speaking tongues, must then use the two additional languages of instruction.

But education provides only a part of restriction and discrimination that blacks in South Africa. The system is mostly by the Afrikaans word *apartheid*. No black African can be present in a of South Africa—87 percent of the country's cities—without a special pass. Usual a pass for himself alone at first; he is 16, leaving his family behind. If he is for 15 years, 10 of them with a shingle entitled to rent a house—if he can find cannot ever own real estate.

Politically, the preponderant black Afri has no rights whatever: no vote, no right a registered labor union. Attempts to organizations have regularly been met ment bans or prosecutions.

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So A waits President, Policies

ALAN HUBBARD

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But Events in Lebanon Make It Difficult; Assad Visiting Paris

French Keeping Up Arab Relations

PARIS—France's policy of "all azimuth friendship" with the Arab world, trying to be on the best of terms with everyone, is being severely tested by events in Lebanon.

President Hafez al-Assad, of Syria, came to town last week seeking French approval for his army's intervention in Lebanon. His discussions with President Valéry Giscard d'Estaing were cordial enough but the French sidestepped outright approval.

The French were already touchy about an offer made by Mr. Giscard d'Estaing, in New Orleans at the end of his visit to the United States, to send a French truce-keeping force to Lebanon.

Privately, French officials do not hesitate to deplore what several have been calling the President's "unfortunate" remarks. "If he were Machiavellian, which he isn't," said one, "he would have made that offer in the time and place he did in order to assure that France wouldn't get involved."

The French public and most of the Arabs denounced the scheme and it has little chance of being implemented, although one of the previous opponents, President Anwar el-Sadat, of Egypt, said last week he now would agree if the Lebanese asked for the French troops.

By the time Mr. Assad reached Paris, most of the tumult had died down and he and Mr. Giscard d'Estaing were able to cite general agreement on the subjects they discussed. That was more or less about what Mr. Giscard d'Estaing had said after Mr. Sadat came a few months ago asking French support against Syrian intervention in Lebanon.

"Our policy is to agree with our friends, and we are friends with all the Arab world," said one official with a twinkle in his eye.

He conceded that it was difficult, but said it didn't cause any lasting trouble and that Arab leaders understood that France really couldn't intervene in their quarrels and appreciated the effort to be on good terms with all.

One of the harshest criticisms of the troop offer for Lebanon came from Algeria, which denounced it as a reprise of "past colonial expeditions." That has been answered and the matter set aside. Franco-Algerian relations have been sour lately, mainly because Paris came out on Morocco's side in the Algerian-Moroccan dispute over the Sahara.



President Hafez al-Assad of Syria.

The assiduous French effort to please all Arab leaders puzzles the Israelis almost as much as it irritates them, since they have studied the results in terms of final benefit for France and find them wanting.

Nor do French officials pretend that they have done better in oil supplies or prices, or on big profitable sales to the Arabs, because of their policy.

There is a certain sensitivity in Paris at the charge that the policy is mainly mercenary, and the facts bear out the rebuttal.

The French have not gained more than others, and the tilt came from politicians before the businessmen got involved. It came abruptly, in 1967, when then President Charles de Gaulle reversed the long-standing pro-Israel policy just after the start of the six-day war.

Nor are historical ties really felt here as the reason for what France likes to consider its special position among Arabs. There are language and cultural bonds, particularly with Lebanese Christi-

ans, but France has not sought to exert pressure on Christians against their Moslem compatriots.

Officials point out that Britain has had old connections, linguistic and cultural, and once had even greater commercial ties with the Arab world than France. But it has not been able to give a feeling of distance Washington and Moscow even if they do change power relations.

It seemed logical to Israeli analysts that Assad would choose Paris as the "nerve center" in the search for a balance against heavy dependence on the Paris was an obvious start.

In the end, psychological factors count more than history, more than careful calculation, more than hard political interest. The Franco-Arab relationship.

This emerged in the sweeping nation against President Giscard d'Estaing's idea soldiers getting foot in the Middle East. They were still flying. There had been French "military contribution," of "pet units," of a "role-to play" for years, and seemed delighted to be told that France to people "out there." But the minute like imminent action, there was an appellation in France.

"I think," said a wise elder statesman, "even though people didn't consciously it, what underlay the feeling was Suez, the disastrous Anglo-French expedition against 1956."

Both old-timers and those now in power said with conviction, France can intervene or impose any settlement, still Arabs - or between Arabs and Israelis, policy is essentially a desperate hope that things will get better before they get worse.

The Economy's Upbeat Look

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The World/Continued

Mexico Awaits New President, New Policies

By ALAN RIDING

MEXICO—Despite the predictability of the Mexican July 4—there is only one candidate—tension and are accompanying the transfer from an outgoing President to a relatively unknown successor.

underdeveloped nations of the world. During his nine-month election campaign, the heir-apparent, José López Portillo, deliberately avoided addressing the main questions that his government will face to avert a clash with the outgoing President, Luis Echeverría Álvarez.

Stated simply, leftists would like Mr. López Portillo to accelerate the domestic reforms of the Echeverría Government and strengthen Mexico's new ties with the developing world, while conservatives would like these reforms "consolidated," if not reversed, and Mexico's traditional links with the United States reaffirmed.

Among the apparent effects of this confrontation has been an upsurge of terrorist violence, which police have attributed to the so-called "Communist League 23rd of September" but which other official sources have suggested could be the work of right-wing extremists trying to provoke repression of the left.

appearances before international bodies, his personal visits to dozens of countries and his now-fading ambition to become United Nations Security General, Mr. Echeverría wants Mexicans to remember him primarily for his foreign policy.

But as the outgoing President seeks perpetuation of his controversial domestic and foreign policies by Mr. López Portillo, he also seems convinced that conservative groups in Mexico are receiving help from abroad in their campaign to move the next regime to the right.

United States officials dismiss these Mexican fears as paranoia, but they also make no secret of their irritation at President Echeverría's aggressive campaigning for a new world economic order and his vocal criticism of Washington's opposition to it.

Aides close to Mr. López Portillo say that he will preserve the broad lines of President Echeverría's foreign policy, insofar as Mexico's new association with the developing world is concerned.

States on economic and trade matters, the aides said it would avoid the often-careless rhetoric that has brought unnecessary tensions to recent United States-Mexican relations.

This approach would coincide with Mr. López Portillo's reputation as a man of strong character and clear vision whose preoccupation with efficiency and organization is reflected in a quieter, less demagogic and less polarizing style.

The rapid growth of Mexico's foreign debt and balance of payments deficit, the Government's continuing inability to control inflation and wavering international confidence in the Echeverría administration have eroded the value of the Mexican peso to the point that devaluation may become inevitable.

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Heating

Campaigns in the House

In an interview that at times resembled the reflections of an already inaugurated chief executive, Mr. Carter said last week that he intended to make tax and welfare reform and national medical insurance priority items on his Presidential agenda.

Mr. Carter also promised to do more than the previous two Democratic Presidents, Kennedy and Johnson, to bring blacks into policy-making positions.

A Step to Curb Plutonium

A House-Senate conference committee has taken action aimed at curbing international transfer of equipment used to produce plutonium, an essential ingredient of nuclear weapons.

Plutonium is made by reprocessing spent uranium, the fuel for nuclear energy reactors. When blended with uranium, plutonium also can be used as reactor fuel.

A growing concern, however, is that countries without nuclear weapons may, if they obtain reprocessing equipment, use some of the plutonium they produce to make bombs.

Reflecting the concern, the House-Senate committee last week approved an amendment to the foreign aid bill that would cut off military and economic aid to any country that exports or imports the reprocessing equipment.

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sion last year. Personal income also continued to rise, up 11.5 percent from a year ago, chiefly because of the continuing gain in total employment during the recovery.

Housing starts continued sluggish, however, at an annual rate of 1.42 million units in May, slightly up from April but down from February and March. Building permits, however, an indicator of future starts, increased.

Government economists predicted that the gain in gross national product for the second quarter will be considerably below the 8.7 percent recorded for the first three months of the year, and quite probably below 5 percent.

The Senate passed a \$3.95 billion public works bill whose backers believe would produce an additional 300,000 jobs. The bill will almost certainly be approved by the House, but is expected to be vetoed by President Ford.

Clarence M. Kelley, director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, said the bombs had been preceded by extortion demands mailed to executives of about 200 businesses around the country since last fall.

Mr. Kelley declined to say whether the plot seemed to be the work of an individual or a group, or whether a "revolutionary" motive might also be involved.

Most of the bombs discovered were mailed from Texarkana or Atlanta, two nearby towns in northeastern Texas. Some of the firms threatened said the extortion letters had been signed "B. A. Fox" and demanded that deposits be made to bank accounts, apparently nonexistent, in Matamoros, Mexico.

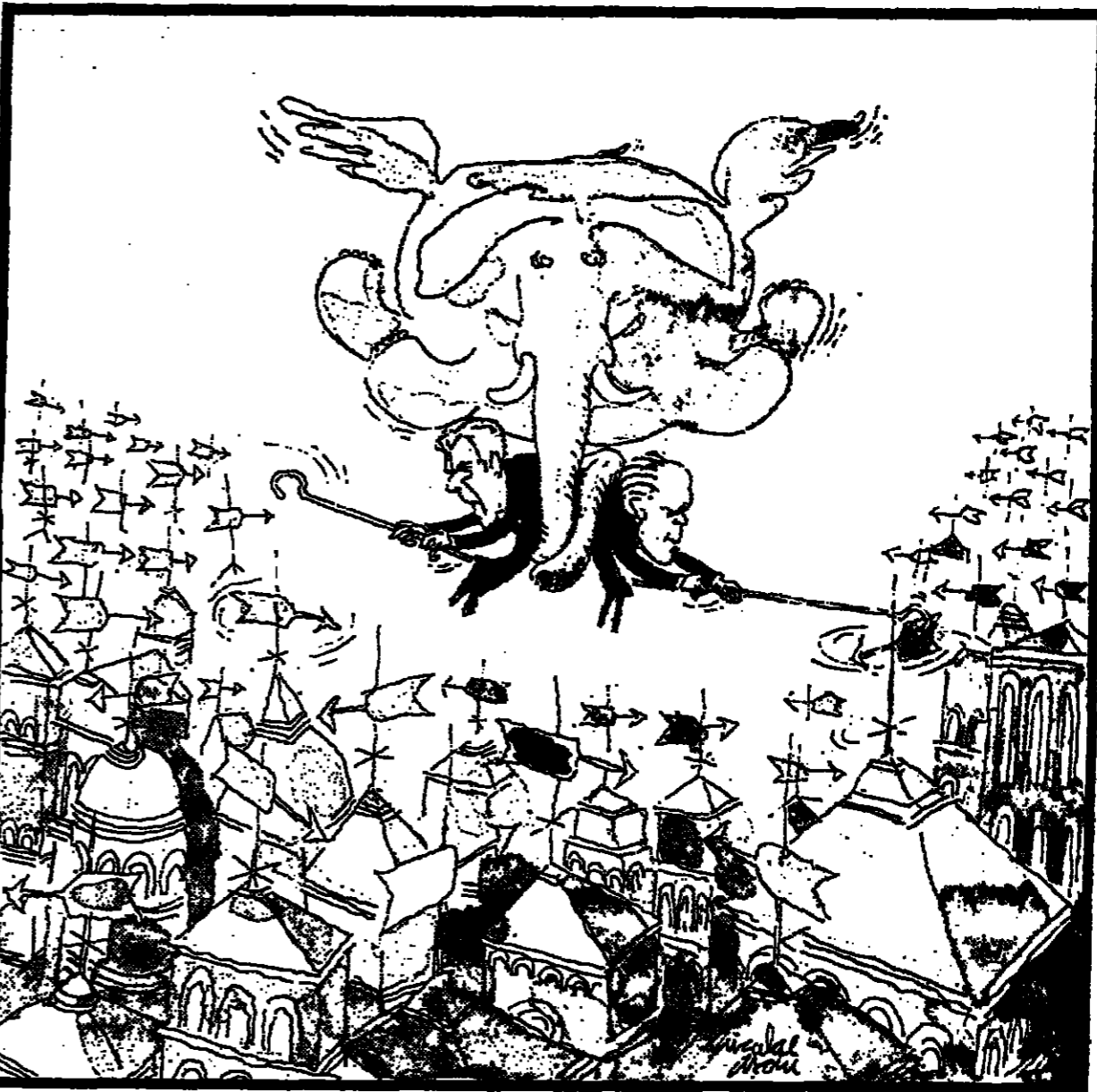
Only one of the letter bombs exploded, in the mailroom of a New York brokerage firm, and four women employees were slightly injured.

The Senate Judiciary Committee has opened the way for a full Senate debate on a major energy policy controversy: whether to break up the nation's large oil companies.

The bill is an outgrowth of the Arab oil embargo of 1973-4, when the structure of the oil industry first received close public attention.

The supporters of the bill, mainly liberals, contend that more competition would keep prices low; its opponents assert that the bill would destroy the efficiency of the oil companies, causing prices to rise.

A Special Commitment to the Uncommitted



Ford, Reagan Paying Court to Last Few Crucial Delegates

By R. W. APPLE JR.

DES MOINES, Iowa—Iowa's Republican chairman, Tom Stoner, shook his head in amazement. "Who would ever have thought," he asked a visitor, "that this state with only 35 delegates, would turn into a major national battleground?"

Not only Iowa, but also such usually uncrucial states as Missouri, Colorado and North Dakota have become the targets of almost frantic efforts by the supporters of President Ford and former Gov. Ronald Reagan of California to somehow round up the last 200 to 300 delegate votes needed for nomination.

The two Republicans huffed and puffed their way through 30 primaries with neither able to win 1,000 delegates. All that remains for them to do now is to win as many as possible among the 255 yet to be chosen (including 88 selected this weekend) and to woo the 162 who are still uncommitted.

Not until July 17, when Connecticut chooses 35 delegates and Utah picks 20, will the Republican delegates roster be complete, the weekend after the Democrats name their nominee. Following this weekend's activity, seven states remain on the list—Montana, New Mexico, Colorado, North Dakota and Utah, all in Mr. Reagan's Western bailiwick, and Minnesota and Connecticut, where the President is thought to hold the edge.

Identifications Have Been Made

The search for delegates in the convention states differs fundamentally from the competition in primaries. One is wholesale politics, the other retail; one depends heavily on the use of television advertising, the other relies largely on private persuasion; one is aimed at the general public, the other at the party activists who go to state conventions.

In Iowa, for example, the target was the 3,495 delegates to the state convention, not the hundreds of thousands of registered Republicans. To refine the point, the ultimate target was the 500 or so uncommitted delegates who held the balance of power.

Here as in Missouri and in Colorado, the appeals were made in the first instance by telephone from local headquarters. But both candidates have been on the phone themselves, pleading for support.

ing later that many of the people he talked to called him "Dutch"—his nickname in his days as a radio sportscaster in Des Moines.

Mr. Reagan called state Senator Roger Shaff, a farmer in Clinton County, Iowa, and chatted about his own ranch in California. Mr. Ford called Mayor Leo Roof of Waterloo, Iowa, who is convinced that "we've got two excellent men."

"Somebody asked if it would make a difference to me and I said, 'Heck, yes,'" Mr. Roof told The Des Moines Tribune later. "That was the President of the United States calling. You don't get something like that everyday."

Both of the Republican campaigners have also met privately with small groups of delegates in key states, stressing their "electability"—a word that has suddenly replaced "momentum" as the one political camp-follower wince at.

In Springfield, Mo., the President attempted to tie his nomination to the survival this fall of Gov. Christopher S. Bond, arguing that the popular young Governor (as well as other state and local officials there and in other states) would suffer a 1964-style disaster if Mr. Reagan were the party's nominee.

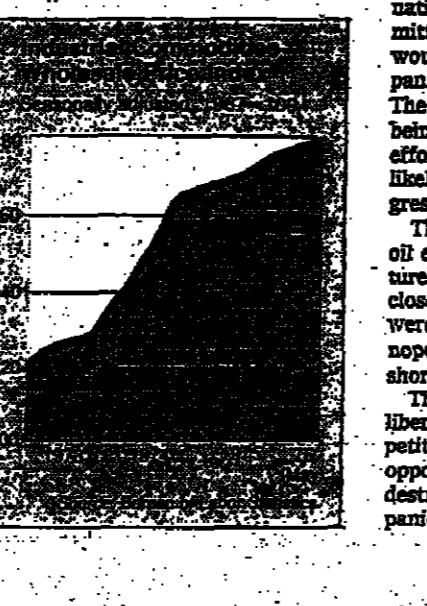
At a caucus in Iowa last week, Mr. Reagan argued that his success in defeating an incumbent President in a dozen primaries, together with his demonstrated political power in California, was evidence enough that he was no Barry Goldwater, certain to lead the Republicans into the swamps of defeat.

The former California Governor, sensing that he is the ideological if not the pragmatic favorite of most of his audiences, also hit hard at several key issues: the Panama Canal, the "mess" in Washington, the cost of détente.

State politics plays a role that varies from place to place. Mr. Ford has the support of the local party establishment nearly everywhere, and while it availed him little in Missouri, it guaranteed his victory in Delaware. In a state such as Colorado, where two reasonably well-developed factions remain from a 1974 primary fight for governor, the Presidential candidates' fates are influenced by the relative strength and willingness to work of the respective factions.

It still seems petty at times, more appropriate to a race for coroner than to a contest for the Presidency, as in the courtship of an irascible St. Louis leader, Fred Winick, whose demands included bus transportation to Springfield. But the numbers are everything now, and Mr. Ford and Mr. Reagan have nowhere else to turn in their struggle to build a majority for the first ballot at Kansas City in August.

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The Nation

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In Summary

Levi Dissents, Mildly, on Ford's Busing Views

The Ford Administration has continued to emphasize its intention to try to limit busing for the purpose of school desegregation, but significant distinctions between the President's approach to busing and that of Attorney General Edward H. Levi have begun to emerge.

The Attorney General held a press conference last week, his first of the year, at which he expressed his belief that the Federal courts had imposed busing as a remedy for segregated schools only as a last resort, as required by law. The President said recently that if the courts had heeded the last-resort provisions no busing would have been ordered.

Mr. Ford has also said that he hoped the Justice Department would be able to persuade the United States Supreme Court to "modify" its previous decisions endorsing busing as a permissible method of achieving desegregation. Mr. Levi said the Justice Department's objective is not to change past decisions but to influence legal issues as yet unresolved by the court.

The discrepancies may be attributable to the fact that many of Mr. Ford's remarks on busing have been made in a political context, while he is campaigning for the Republican Presidential nomination. Mr. Levi, on the other hand, faces the technical problems of implementing Mr. Ford's anti-busing policy.

The Attorney General is drafting legislation intended to limit busing orders to five years except in extraordinary circumstances, what those circumstances might be is still unclear. He is also preparing to argue before the Court, in an appropriate case, that busing orders should be restricted to individual schools that have become segregated as a direct result of official acts.

The Supreme Court, however, hinted last week that it might not accept that approach. Rejecting an appeal from the controversial Boston busing order, it left standing a lower court conclusion that "to preserve intact every scrap of segregated education that can somehow be separated from governmental causation is to involve the Federal courts in planning continued segregation." Leaders of the anti-busing movement in Boston reacted angrily to the Supreme Court action, and some predicted that it might provoke new acts of violence.

And in Louisville

Public hearings by the United States Civil Rights Commission in Louisville, Ky., have gathered evidence that the desegregation plan in effect in that city for a year has had serious problems, despite surface indications that it was succeeding. The testimony showed that white students were allowed to transfer out of predominantly black schools in large numbers, in many cases destroying the racial composition that had been ordered by the court. Black students were also said to have been suspended in disproportionately high numbers and transferred to special schools.

U.S. Is Pushing Arms and Peace

The Ford Administration has announced major weapons sales to nations in the Middle East and Africa, where American diplomacy is simultaneously trying to minimize the chances for war.

Last week, when it was disclosed that Saudi Arabia is seeking, with White House approval, to buy 1,900 Sidewinder interceptor missiles for use on the 110 F-5 fighters the Saudis have obtained or are to get from the United States, serious questions about the advisability of the deal were raised in Congress.

The proposed sale of \$50 million worth of missiles must be approved by Congress, which passes on all arms deals over a \$25 million limit when they are government-to-government transactions. An earlier sale of 16 batteries of Hawk ground-to-air missiles was outside such rules because it was between the Saudis and the Raytheon Company. President Ford recently vetoed legislation that would have brought the private transactions under Congressional scrutiny.

But the new Saudi deal is certain to be questioned in Congressional hearings. Added to present stocks, the purchase would give the Saudis 2,400 Sidewinders. That, some experts say, is too many for dealing with the two potential enemies, Iraq and Iran, cited by Pentagon officials to justify the sale. These analysts worry that the missiles could be diverted for use against Israel in the event of another Middle East war. Both Iran and Israel are principally supplied with American weaponry.

Mr. Kissinger's recent diplomatic initiatives in Africa are also being followed by arms sales. Kenya, which up

to now has concentrated more on social and development expenditures, will buy a dozen F-5's costing \$70 million. If approved by Congress, the deal would be one of the larger American arms sales in Africa. Zaire is also seeking new military equipment.

Kenya says it needs the jets to counter threats from neighboring Somalia and Uganda, which claim large slices of Kenyan territory, and have both been recently armed by the Soviet Union. The Ford Administration contends that the Kenyan and Zaire deals are necessary to counter the Soviet supplies to other African countries to assure stability on the continent.

Conflicting Opinions

A legislative effort to exclude former Federal regulatory commissioners from private employment that might represent a conflict of interest has provoked objections from two sitting commissioners. Daniel O'Neal, vice chairman of the Interstate Commerce Commission, and Glen O. Robinson of the Federal Communications Commission contended, in letters to the Senate, that the bill would deter qualified persons from seeking regulatory posts. The bill was approved last month by the Senate.

Under the bill, ex-commissioners could not represent private parties before their former agencies for two years after leaving Government service. The bill is intended to inhibit one aspect of the "revolving door" phenomenon, the tendency of the regulators to be drawn from the regulated industries or law firms representing them and to return to those jobs. It has been argued that the offer of a job could influence a commissioner's decision while in office and that, after leaving office, he would be in a position to use his inside knowledge and contacts to his employer's advantage.

Mr. Robinson denied that post-Government employment posed conflict of interest problems. Mr. O'Neal conceded that such problems might exist but argued that they should be dealt with by prohibiting a commissioner from participating in any decision involving a private party with whom he has had job discussions and by banning off-the-record communications between agency personnel and private parties.

The bill, pending in the House, is not given much chance of passage because of the approaching end of the Congressional session, but a Senate subcommittee is considering proposing in the next session a major revision of Federal conflict of interest law that would probably include a similar provision.

Hays Has Lost His Key Post

Under pressure from his colleagues, Representative Wayne L. Hays, the focus of a Capitol Hill sex controversy, has resigned as chairman of the House Administration Committee that served as his main power base in Congress.

Mr. Hays has been recuperating in Ohio since taking an overdose of sleeping pills following the disclosure that he had appointed his mistress, Elizabeth Ray, to the administration committee's staff at \$14,000 a year. The scandal sparked other revelations that implicated other present and former Congressmen in sex escapades.

The Ohio Democrat's leverage in the House derived from the administration committee's control over such things as staff salaries and allowances for trips home, office supplies and other perquisites. Earlier he had resigned as chairman of the Democratic National Congressional Committee.

Announcement of the latest Hays resignation came Friday amid movement in the House for reforms to avoid more scandal. Proposals related to such issues as payroll padding, staff hiring and travel expenses.

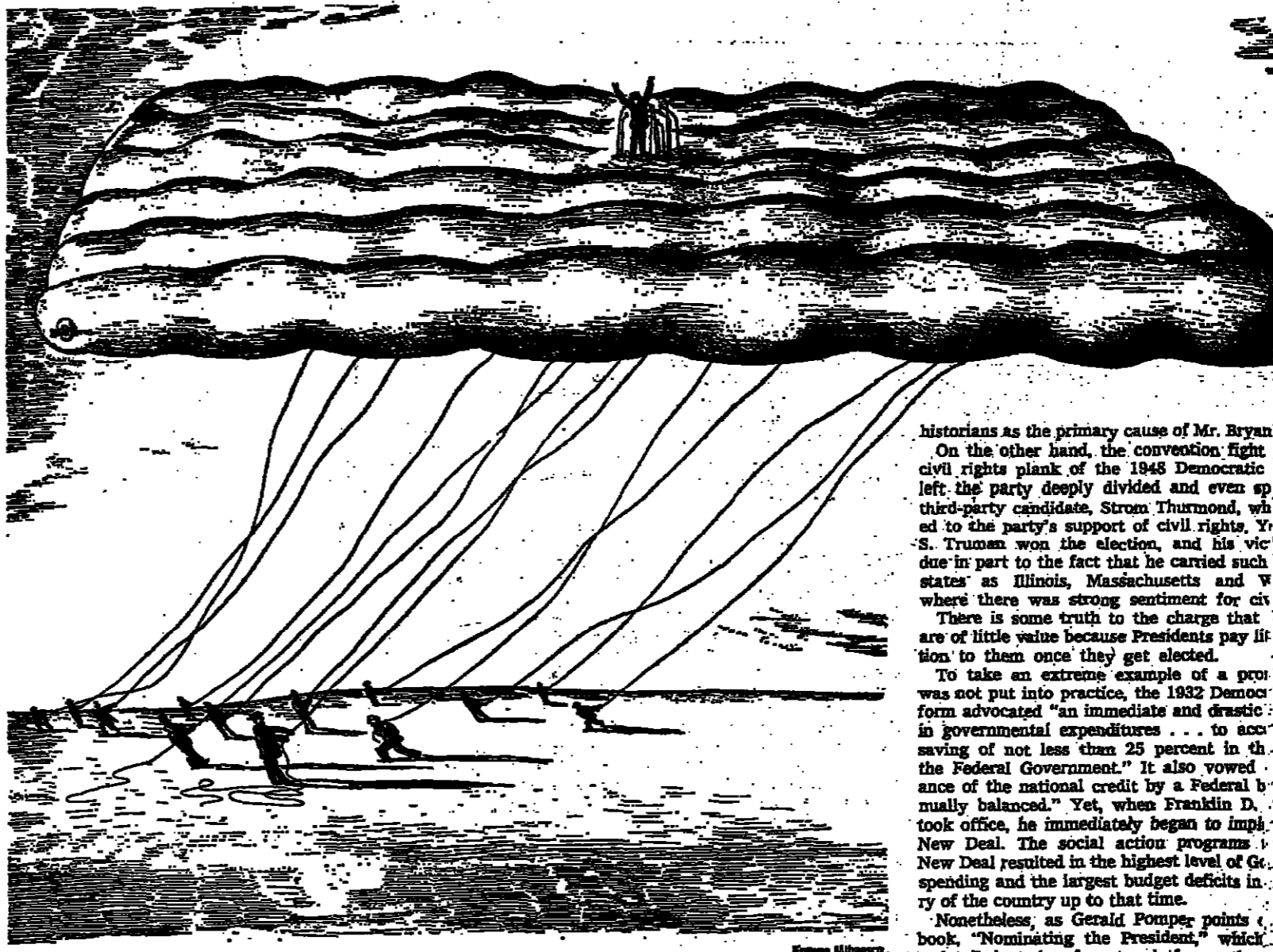
Republican leaders seized on the Hays resignation to step up demands for change. Representative John B. Anderson of Illinois, the chairman of the House Republican Conference, said: "Hays has been only part of the problem around here. We have created 435 satrapies with no sense of direction."

A Reporter Dies

Don Bolles, 47, an investigative reporter for The Arizona Republic who had written about land fraud schemes and was reportedly working on a story about the Mafia, died in Phoenix last week of injuries he suffered when a remote-control bomb exploded in his car on June 2. A man identified as John Adamson, who reportedly summoned Mr. Bolles to a meeting prior to the blast, was arrested and charged with murder.

R. V. Demenberg and Caroline Rand Herron

The Democrats' (Read Carter's) Document Meets the Test



The Platform Art: Specific Is O.K., General Is Better

By DAVID E. ROSENBAUM

WASHINGTON—Political parties write platforms for one reason: to win votes.

The document approved by the Democratic Platform Committee last week and almost certain to be adopted in full at the party's national convention next month is from the same mold as most party platforms of the past.

It was designed to be specific enough to satisfy the interest groups that are the mainstay of the party, yet general enough to embrace as many voters as possible. It was meant to set broad principles that would distinguish Democrats from their Republican opponents in the fall campaign, yet be flexible enough to minimize the Democrats who would be embarrassed by it.

Thus, with organized labor and the Roman Catholic hierarchy in mind, the platform promises to repeal the Federal law permitting state right-to-work statutes and to give Federal assistance to parochial schools. Neither pledge is likely to be fulfilled, but both were made to keep two important interest groups under the party's tent.

The platform commits the party to provide jobs for all Americans who want to work, to enact a national health insurance system, to set a minimum income for those on welfare and to reform the country's tax structure. Such statements delineate fundamental differences between Democratic and Republican philosophies.

Yet, since Democrats differ among themselves on how to put the principles into practice, the platform does not specify where the jobs would come from, who would administer the national health scheme, what the income floor would be or which tax deductions would be eliminated.

One of the foremost aims of party leaders is to avert a public fight over the platform at the party's convention that would give the impression the party was divided. Yet, the evidence on whether a platform fight hurts the party in a close general election is contradictory.

William Jennings Bryan lost the 1896 Presidential election to Republican William McKinley by fewer than 600,000 votes out of more than 14 million cast. The battle at the Democratic convention that year over the silver standard, which caused many easterners to defect to Mr. McKinley, is seen by many

historians as the primary cause of Mr. Bryan's defeat. On the other hand, the convention fight over the civil rights plank of the 1948 Democratic platform did not seem to hurt the party's support of civil rights. Yet, Truman won the election, and his vice-presidential pick, Alben Barkley, lost his seat in part to the fact that he carried such states as Illinois, Massachusetts and Vermont where there was strong sentiment for civil rights.

There is some truth to the charge that platforms are of little value because Presidents pay little attention to them once they get elected. To take an extreme example of a platform that was not put into practice, the 1932 Democratic platform advocated "an immediate and drastic reduction in governmental expenditures . . . to the amount of not less than 25 percent in the Federal Government." It also vowed annual balance of the national credit by a Federal budget "balanced." Yet, when Franklin D. Roosevelt took office, he immediately began to implement New Deal policies. The result was the highest level of Government spending and the largest budget deficits in the history of the country up to that time.

Nonetheless, as Gerald Pomper points out in his book, "Nominating the President," which is a detailed study of party platforms, the Administration redeemed most of the pledges of the 1932 platform. Among them: unemployment relief, a public works program, protection of the stock markets, "protection deposits and repeal of prohibition."

The point that Mr. Pomper makes is by most other political scientists. It is the platform that can ignore individual planks in his platform once he is in office, but he cannot do so if the document as a whole without reputation.

American political parties are unbridled in their desire for broad appeal. They are not monoliths. They strive for broad appeal and discipline. Still, there is and always has been a difference between the major parties, and that has been spelled out for the voters over and over in the platforms.

Splits between the parties on the League of Nations, on prohibition, on social welfare programs, on the rights of labor versus of business, have all been recorded in the platforms over the years, and Presidents have, for part, been true to their party's ideology.

The Republican platform for 1976 will be ready until the week before the party's convention in August, but it is not difficult to predict what it is likely to call for: a balanced budget, control over local affairs, deregulation of energy and natural gas prices and more emphasis on reducing inflation than on reducing unemployment. In those respects and many more it will differ from the Democratic platform.

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Mr. Clements Conducts What Amount to Sales Meetings

Selling Arms Is a Pentagon 'Mission'

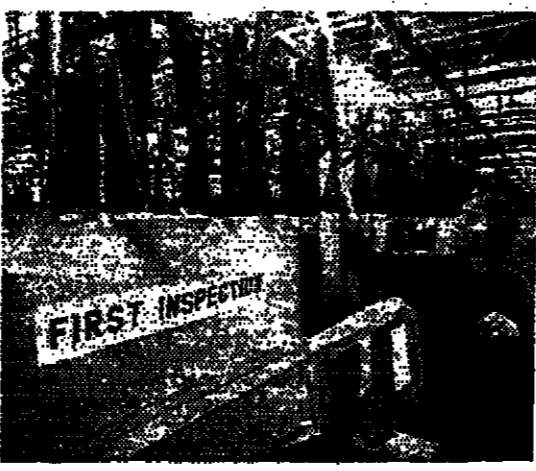
By JOHN W. FINNEY

WASHINGTON—Earlier this year, Deputy Defense Secretary William P. Clements Jr., who is emerging as the executive manager of the Defense Department, held his first "foreign military sales breakfast meeting" in his Pentagon office. It turned into a kind of pep meeting, the kind that business executives give to a sales team that is not producing.

To the assembled officials, as recounted later by an admiral, Mr. Clements, who retains the unsuitable directness of his days as a Texas businessman, depicted the impression that he found among Pentagon officials that foreign military sales are "not our mission." He said that the Pentagon would be deeply involved in foreign military sales for the next 15 years, that it was a high priority mission and, if necessary, military personnel should be "pulled off" lower priority jobs to support the sales program.

Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld himself carried the "mission" to Africa last week when he arranged to sell F-5 fighters to Kenya and trainer aircraft, armored personnel carriers, trucks and rifles to Zaire.

The Defense Department, in one way or another, has been involved in the global distribution of arms, either by gift or sale ever since World War II. Psychologically, however, something happens to a military establishment, which is reared on roles and missions, when told it has "a mission." It gives an official sanction to what is being done and promotes a certain gun-ho attitude to carry out the mission.



F-5 fighter jets are being assembled on the M-16 assembly line in Connecticut.

It was little wonder, therefore, that a few months later, in the name of the Secretary of Defense, the Defense Department should set out to rescue a Lockheed plane sale to Japan that had been cancelled because of the political storm raised in Tokyo by the disclosure that Lockheed had paid commissions and bribes to Japanese officials to promote the sale. The "mission" apparently justified a Defense Department offer either to guarantee the economic viability of the company or to step in to make the transaction a government-to-government sale in which Lockheed would become a detached contractor to the Pentagon.

Mr. Rumsfeld could protest that he had not seen the telegram making those offers, which he said was drafted by some "fifth level functionary" in the Pentagon. That may have removed Mr. Rumsfeld from personal responsibility for the proposed intervention. What is more important, however, was that such a telegram was apparently sent out because the new sense of "mission" had percolated down to the fifth level in the Pentagon hierarchy.

At least outwardly, the situation is not as unseemly as it was a decade ago when Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara had competing sales teams, complete with charts showing which team was ahead in selling arms abroad. But gradually the Pentagon is returning to a more aggressive sales posture, which James R. Schlesinger sought to keep in check when he was Defense Secretary.

Changed Programs

In some ways the "mission" reflects a shift in the way arms have been provided, foreign countries. In the 15 years following World War II, the arms were largely given away as part of a program at least outwardly designed to enhance the security of American allies. As the allies—and other nations—became more wealthy, there was a shift from grant assistance to sales of the arms, either for cash or more often on easy credit extended by the United States Government. The sales, however, were not straight commercial transactions in which an American manufacturer arranged to sell arms to a foreign country. Rather, the "foreign military sales," as they are called around the Pentagon, became largely government-to-government transactions.

Such government-to-government sales have shot up from a level of \$1.5 billion a decade ago to the current \$9 billion to \$10 billion a year. Meanwhile, military grant assistance has fallen to around \$700 million, while commercial sales, which have been gradually growing, are around \$600 million a year. The Pentagon has become the middleman in promoting and arranging foreign military sales. In its

military advisory groups in 54 countries. The Pentagon has its sales teams advising the foreign countries on what arms are available and on how to buy them. Once the foreign country has chosen the item off the shopping list, the Pentagon negotiates with the contractor, arranging with an American manufacturer to produce and deliver the weapons and to provide the maintenance and training for the weapons.

It is an arrangement that most foreign governments prefer. They avoid the possible pitfalls of dealing directly with " Yankee businessmen," as the Defense Department can be held responsible for anything going wrong. For its services, the Pentagon charges the foreign country a fee, which is an administrative fee and sometimes seeks a percentage of the price of the weapons.

In principle, this arrangement permits the Pentagon to restrain a foreign country from buying a weapon that it does not need. In practice, the Pentagon becomes something like the man dealing with a potential customer. The Pentagon's eyes light up over the new XYZ system on the latest model, the Pentagon is inclined to tell him he really does not need it.

Sophistication Grows

As a result, as the Stockholm International Peace Research Institute points out in its latest report, not only is there an increase in the volume of sales but also there "has been a steady trend in the modernity of the weapons traded." The executive branch, if only because of the need to compete with the Soviet Union—to impose its military superpower peacemaker. In a recent report, Fred C. Ikle, director of the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency, expressed concern over increasingly we are exporting our newest advanced weapons. Uncontrolled arms fuel conflicts and erode the United States' peace, Dr. Ikle said. " . . . We do not increase the chances and violence of war just altruism, but our own self-interest must use restraint."

The same sentiments are echoed in the prepared for Pentagon policymakers. The reality is that once a bureaucratic momentum has been generated by a mandated "mission," it is difficult for the Pentagon to exercise restraint.

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Effect of Interest Rates Yet Fuzzy

The effect of interest rate changes on the economy is still a matter of debate. Some economists believe that higher interest rates will lead to a recession, while others think they will lead to a more stable economy. The Federal Reserve has raised interest rates several times in the past few months, and the market has reacted with volatility. Investors are uncertain about the long-term impact of these changes, and there is a general sense of uncertainty about the future of the economy.

Hays Is Hardly Typical

Wayne L. Hays is hardly a typical member of Congress. His involvement in a sex scandal has led to his resignation from a key position. The incident has raised questions about the ethics of public officials and the impact of such scandals on the political process. Hays's case is being used as a cautionary tale by many observers.

Washington Sex Scandal

The Washington sex scandal involving Representative Wayne L. Hays has become a major news story. The scandal has led to Hays's resignation from his position as chairman of the House Administration Committee. The incident has sparked a debate about the ethics of public officials and the need for stricter rules governing their conduct. The scandal is also being used as a political tool by various groups.

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Conflict of Interest, Near Yet Fuzzy

DAVID BURNHAM

WASHINGTON—The Federal law on conflict of interest in Government is not the underlying principles of simplicity. "No man can master" (Matthew 624) ...

It cited was that of Dr. Norman C. Rasmussen, a professor at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, who the commission hired to study the potential dangers of nuclear reactors.

William D. Ruckelshaus, who was the first head of the Environmental Protection Agency, set up a law firm after leaving office. One of his initial clients was the plastics industry.

The Ford Administration nominated J. Ralph Stone, a California savings and loan executive, to be chairman of the Home Loan Bank Board.

Many Government officials, businessmen and scientists defend the easy interchange between regulated industries and the regulatory agencies.

ment service would deny industry the right to informed counsel and the former regulator the right to make a living. Last week, for example, Daniel O'Neal of the Interstate Commerce Commission and Glen O. Robinson of the Federal Communications Commission protested that Senate-passed legislation that would prohibit ex-commissioners from practicing before their commissions for two years after leaving Government would discourage the recruitment of qualified personnel.

of interest situations are endemic. The House Commerce Subcommittee on Oversight and Investigations found in a recent study that 32 of the 83 commissioners and top officials leaving a small group of agencies in the last 15 years "have at some time in the immediate subsequent five years been employed in the regulated industry."

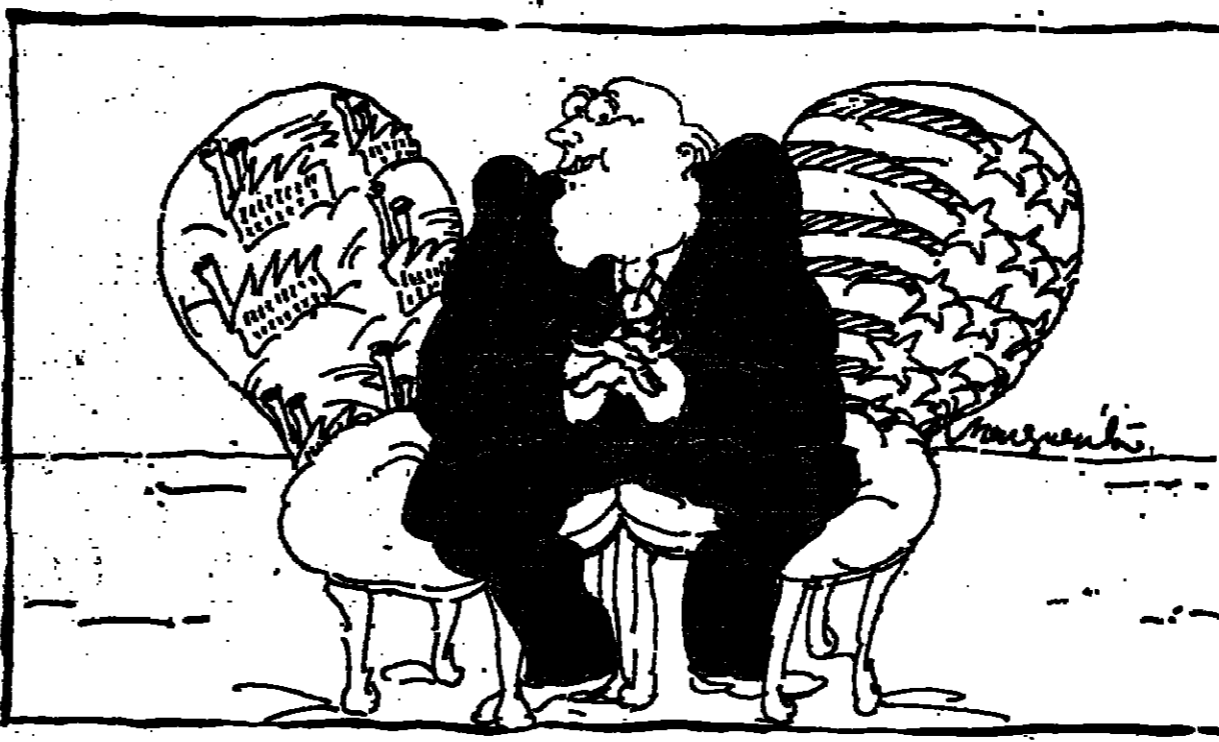
Partly because of their complexity, the existing Federal conflict of interest laws have not been aggressively enforced by the Justice Department.

The decisions that result from two cases pending in Federal appellate courts may clarify some of the baffling features of the existing law. In one of the cases, a trial judge disqualified a Washington law firm from handling an \$800,000 claim against the Government because one of the firm's partners formerly was involved in the case as a lawyer for the Government.

In the second case, a Communications Commission rule sharply limiting the growth of cable television has been challenged in the United States Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia on the ground that the rule was drafted after lengthy, private and off-the-record contacts with representatives from various segments of the television and entertainment industry.

The legislative branch has also addressed itself to the conflict of interest problem. In addition to the Senate bill protested by Mr. O'Neal and Mr. Robinson, the House is considering a bill that would prevent former commissioners from being employed by a regulated company in any capacity.

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For 15 days the Board members conducted an intensive, fact-finding investigation into every aspect of the current contract dispute between District 1199 and the 52 member institutions of the League of Voluntary Hospitals and Homes. The contract expires June 30.

Makes no sense If these short-sighted managements get what they want José and thousands of others won't be able to make it on their salaries; they're going to need welfare supplements. Which is a hell of a note—when people working full time can't earn a living wage.

The people count We've given you some of the bare bones of the serious contract dispute between our union and the non-city hospitals. But what brings the issue to life are the people involved...such as José Baez.

When it was over, the Board said that the hospital workers should receive a cost of living increase on July 1 and that all non-monetary issues should be negotiated. The Board concluded that if both parties could not reach agreement then in order to avoid a tragic hospital strike—everything should be submitted to binding arbitration.

Hospitals reject arbitration The managements of such great hospitals as Presbyterian, Mount Sinai, Roosevelt, Long Island Jewish, St. Lukes, etc., gave a short and sour answer to the Federal Board: "NO!"

What worries José is how long can you keep on borrowing if one day you look up and find out you can't begin to pay back

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But Hays Is Hardly Typical Washington Sex: Ways Available

WARREN WEAVER Jr.

WASHINGTON—The national preoccupation with sex has worked its way through Hollywood and the Hamlet of entertainers to Washington behind the institutional and professional piety of it has suddenly become at least some members with its that shock their colleagues.

Congressional staff workers are under the absolute control of their employer. He sets their salaries, high or low, within a maximum now close to \$40,000 a year. They can be dismissed or demoted largely at his pleasure, making them a highly personated proposition.

Members of Congress rarely have trouble with the local police. The Constitution makes them immune from arrest except for "treason, felony and breach of the peace," while they are attending a session or traveling to or from one.

Women who have worked both in Congress and in the executive departments downtown report that the two atmospheres are entirely different. In the executive branch, regular routine prevails.

The single exception to this characterization of the executive branch is the White House. There, the atmosphere can become that of Congress raised to a boil. For its occupants, the staff and even the reporters who cover it, there is the ultimate political glamour, the hectic national and international travel, the long irregular working hours, the kind of special identity and temporary fervor that political campaigns also tend to produce.

Are the sexual practices in which some members of Congress indulge any of the public's business? They are, clearly, when they are underwritten by Federal tax revenue. They are when sexual favors are bartered for votes on public issues, rare and difficult to prove as such exchanges may be.

For Congress, the end of this latest and most powerful humiliation is not yet. Elizabeth Ray's act of self-exploitation is encouraging other alleged victims to come forward. Capitol Hill is awash with rumors as to the identity of others mentioned in her book.

For the conventional law-abiding, faithful, home-loving members of Congress, almost certainly a large majority, 1976 seems likely to be a bad year. Capitol Hill social practices, tormented while they remained conventionally secret, have emerged to betray and frighten the innocent.

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not mean, of course, that the type of Senators and Representatives with payrolls with mischievous with prostitutes or ex-civis for sexual services, and legal sanctions aside, are so intent on winning that they would never risk the constant reaction that a savior once known, would

members of Congress still wives and children back in it and commute periodically, by all of them used to do in days of short sessions. After they are over, these men are particular social constraints in their own standards.

Capitol Hill attracts thousands of many of them young, and single, who are involved in, who sometimes come to power as related to sexual on. For some of them, an employer or someone else—can sort of political and social not as well as a diversion.

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The Region

In Summary

A Crowd Is After Buckley's Senate Seat

After much ado, four prominent New York Democrats have been given sanction by the state's Democratic party to seek the Democratic nomination to run for the United States Senate seat now held by James L. Buckley, a Conservative-Republican.

Paul O'Dwyer, the New York City Council President, won the Democratic State Committee's official designation, which in the recent past has meant little politically but obviates an expensive petition procedure to get on the primary ballot. Also qualifying for the Sept. 14 primary were Representative Bella S. Abzug of Manhattan, Ramsey Clark, former United States Attorney General, and Daniel P. Moynihan, former Ambassador to the United Nations.

The first three are liberal; Mr. Moynihan is generally viewed as of a more conservative cast.

But political coloration did not necessarily determine the voting. Mr. O'Dwyer's main support came from New York City Democratic leaders. Once their own candidate qualified on the first of three ballots, the Abzug forces supported Mr. O'Dwyer as the party designee, to leave him open to charges that he is the candidate of the "bosses."

Mr. Clark got support from the Moynihan forces on the second ballot, who welcomed him—and the prospect of liberal Democrats siphoning votes from one another—in the race.

Mrs. Abzug, who has been making a strong feminist appeal, has support from the New Democratic Coalition; Mr. Moynihan, from upstate leaders, especially Erie County Democratic Chairman, Joseph F. Crangle. Another hopeful, Abraham Hirschfeld, failed to qualify, but said he would circulate petitions. The political shifting promises a lively Democratic primary.

On the other side, the incumbent Mr. Buckley easily won the Republican state committee designation, though Representative Peter Peyser of Westchester said he intends to go the petition route.

Mr. Bergman's Penalty

Bernard Bergman, the central figure in New York's nursing-home scandal, who in a bargained plea admitted his role in a million-dollar Medicaid and tax fraud, has been sentenced to four months in jail. The sentence was described by the Federal judge, Marvin E. Frankel, as a "stern" one that would deter nursing home wrongdoing. The maximum penalty for the two felonies are five and three years respectively.

Judge Frankel said Mr. Bergman's criminal behavior demanded more than a "nominal" sentence. But also considered in his decision, he said, were the defendant's earlier "illustrious public life and works," his age (64), that this was a first offense and other factors. He presumably also took into account Mr. Bergman's offer to repay \$367,000 defrauded from Medicaid. State auditors said they had uncovered thefts in Bergman homes totaling \$2.5 million.

Judge Frankel disregarded as not "terribly important" papers submitted to him about Mr. Bergman by the state's special nursing-home prosecutor, Charles J. Hynes. The memorandums apparently referred to alleged fraud and patient abuses in Bergman institutions uncovered in various investigations and aired at Federal and state hearings. But the judge did say that "... it appears to be undisputed that the media... have vilified [Mr. Bergman] for many kinds of evildoing of which he has in fact been innocent."

The judge did not explain the basis for that conclusion.

Mr. Bergman now faces sentencing in the State Supreme Court for bribery. The maximum penalty is four years. Mr. Hynes said Mr. Bergman and his son breached their plea bargaining agreement by their "absurd" restitution offer and by not being sufficiently forthcoming about political influences on behalf of nursing home operators. His options, the prosecutor said, were to request a stiff sentence for Mr.



An Alfa Romeo prototype taxi next to a standard Checker model.

Bergman for bribery, to prosecute his son on fraud charges; to conduct "further proceedings" against the Bergmans.

N.J. Senate Says Yes to the Tax

The New Jersey Senate, faced with an imminent school crisis, has overcome its historic opposition to a personal income tax and passed a 1.5 percent levy. Democratic leaders of the Senate and the Assembly, which passed a costlier income tax package in March, are now trying to reach a compromise.

The legislators have little time left. If money isn't found for a newly approved school-financing plan by July 1, the State Supreme Court has ordered New Jersey public schools closed.

That incentive, and perhaps some behind-the-scenes promises of favorable votes for other bills, resulted in the Senate eking out 21 votes (to 19 nays), the minimum required for passage, for the personal income tax. The proceeds, estimated at \$500 million in the first year, would complete financing for the school plan.

But Joseph A. LaFante, the Assembly Speaker, prefers the higher graduated income tax—2 to 4 percent—because it is intended to provide property tax relief as well as fulfill the court mandate.

Nadjari Has a Self-Help Plan

Maurice H. Nadjari wants New York's Governor Carey and the Legislature to create "an elected statewide special anti-corruption prosecutor," an office he himself would seek. The special prosecutor's present job, investigating corruption in New York City's criminal justice system, is due to expire next week. No one knows whether or not his term will be prolonged or what will become of his pending cases, which involve prominent political and judicial figures.

In his three and a half years in office, Mr. Nadjari has been adept at winning public support for his work. When Governor Carey tried and failed to dismiss him last year, Mr. Nadjari countered in a press conference that the action was politically inspired. The party and his skillful public battle to keep his job resulted in his term being extended to June 29. Mr. Nadjari's recommendation for a statewide prosecutor, however, is probably going nowhere, since it would entail creating an office with enormous powers surpassing those Mr. Nadjari now has at the city level, and superseding those of all district attorneys.

Uncramped Taxis

New Yorkers who take taxis, as a necessity or an occasional splurge, sometimes wonder what they're paying for. It can be a jolting ride in cramped quarters redolent with exhaust fumes. It need not be, and the Museum of Modern Art, a believer in good design for daily life, has come up with some alternatives. On exhibit are improved taxis made by European and American manufacturers. All are energy-saving, roomier than the admired cabs of London and have other appealing features for driver and passenger. Four of the taxis, by Volvo, Volkswagen, American Machine & Foundry and Steam Power Systems, are workable prototypes. But will they be made? It seems unlikely since the major Detroit manufacturers say they have no interest in the idea.

Nor do New York City's major taxi fleet operators, who are more concerned about their current financial troubles. But the independents, whose taxis outnumber the fleet-owned cabs and tend to be better maintained, were sympathetic to the idea that a better taxi might attract more business.

Harriet Heyman and Milton Leebaw

Schools in N.J. May Need More Than Money

By ALVIN MAURER

Can money insure a quality public school education? New Jersey cleared one major hurdle last week toward providing an education, quality or otherwise, when the state Senate, under the severe pressure of a court-ordered closing of the state's 2,500 public schools on July 1 unless they were constitutionally funded, ended its long resistance to an income tax.

The issue is now back in the Assembly, where trouble is likely because that body is being asked, in effect, to accept a watered-down version of a tax package it approved in March. But there is a considerably older, and more difficult matter that remains unsettled: Was more money all that stood in the way of a "thorough and efficient" education for every New Jersey student?

The nebulous term, often referred to as "T and E," was incorporated into the state constitution a century ago. New Jersey ranks high in the amount of money spent on public school education, money raised largely through local property taxes; it is low in the amount of money the state contributes. The constitution required a "thorough and efficient" education for all, but the state was doing little to implement it.

What does "thorough and efficient" mean anyway as applied to education? How thorough? How efficient? How is that measured?

These tough questions became increasingly controversial in 1970 when a Jersey City mother went to

court, complaining that her son was not receiving the quality education the state had guaranteed him. Three years later the New Jersey Supreme Court upheld the lower court's decision in the case by ruling that the state's system of financing local schools was, in fact, unconstitutional.

The system, the court said, had created substantial inequities among the school districts because of the heavy reliance on local property taxes to support them. Under such a system, the court said, wealthier communities could afford more for their schools, giving their children an advantage over those in less affluent areas. The Legislature was ordered to come up with a different, fairer method of school financing. "Thorough and efficient" wasn't defined, but one thing was clear: More state aid would have to be funneled into poorer school districts. Where would the money be found? The directive thus was only the beginning of the long, difficult effort by New Jersey governors to win approval of an income tax.

While the idea of an income tax was not new as a source of revenue for other programs, the school crisis accentuated the issue. Governor Richard J. Hughes, now the state's Chief Justice, couldn't get an income tax in the 1960's. Neither could Gov. William T. Cahill or Governor Byrne.

As long as voters were adamantly against another tax, a majority of their representatives in the Legislature were not inclined to commit political suicide by supporting one.

Under the prodding of the New Jersey Supreme Court, the Public Education Act of 1975 was born. The new law did not include an income tax, but it did fulfill much of the court's mandate by setting up a school-funding formula that would ultimately increase the state's share of the cost of education from 29 to 40 percent. School taxes were kept at the same levels and extra funds were earmarked for needy districts. The only thing lacking was the money to make it happen.

The court ordered the Legislature to appropriate \$1.1 billion as the state's share of next year's school budget of \$3.2 billion. Current tax revenues leave the government \$378 million short of the mark. The court said, put up, or the schools will be shut up July 1, the start of the new fiscal year.

But assuming the Senate and the Assembly and the Governor and the court finally satisfy one another and the state starts pumping extra cash into

selected places, what then? What assurance that Johnny in Newark will then read as well as Franklin Lakes? Is there necessarily a link between spending and education?

Leon J. Sokol, chief counsel to the Supreme Court, thinks so, precisely because the court, at all the evidence, concluded that was so.

Dr. Edmund O. Matzal, a physician from who opposes an income tax, is questioning inclusion in a case in Federal District Court.

There are those who contend that remedial school buildings, smaller class sizes, remedial help and the latest educational aids cost money and when the money is Johnny has a good chance of catching up who already enjoys those advantages.

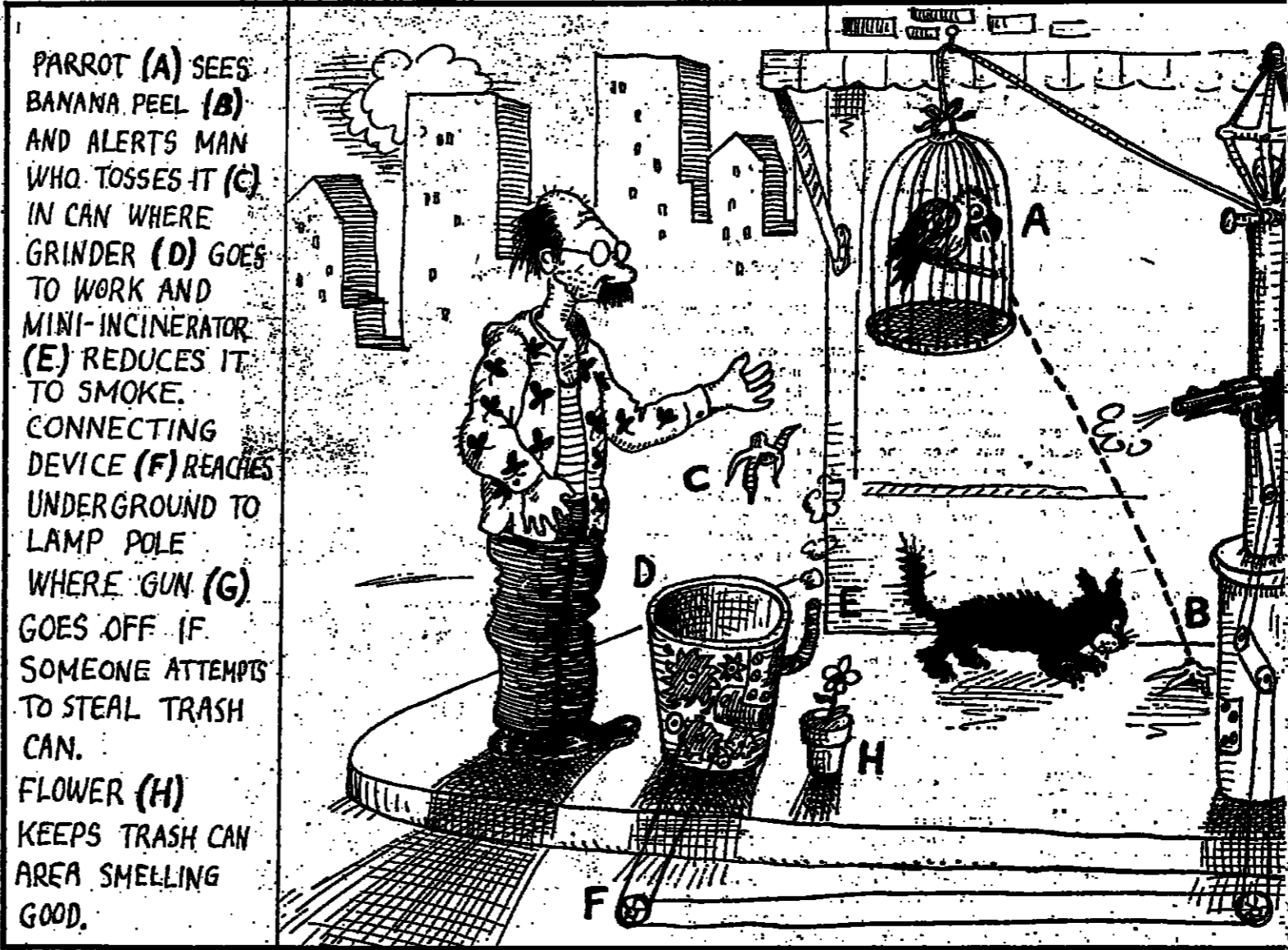
There are others who say money isn't pointing out that with the help of Federal \$7,000 is being spent a year on each Newark, which is \$500 more than the state per pupil. They also fear that a communique to use the state school aid to local property taxes.

However, the 1975 education act empowers Commissioner of Education to monitor policies. And Governor Byrne is expected to bill that will enable the Department of Education to monitor periodically whether their meet basic educational standards.

One problem implicit in such testing is how to get rid of inferior tenured teachers to attract good teachers to areas of education usually synonymous with slum and even physical danger. And it is not distinguishing a "good" from a "bad" teacher. Advocates of more funding acknowledge sociological factors profoundly affect a child's ability, that the hours spent in the best or the best of circumstances may impact than the time spent outside the adverse conditions. Nevertheless, the inequities of life should not be compounded by inequity of schools, that the opportunity of education should at least be offered. For say, it's the law.

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THE PERFECT TRASH CAN



A Farewell to New York's 470-Pound Trash Cans

BY MARTIN ARNOLD

It had taken two years of search and research, so the hopes were high in the summer of '72 when New York City announced it was replacing its wire mesh litter containers with a new model—a 470-pound concrete hexagonal chunk of pop sculpture.

The old ones had vanished from the city streets at the rate of 6,000 a year through theft, vandalism and normal wear. The new ones were too heavy to steal, too substantial to be casually vandalized. Moreover, they were free. The company that manufactured them was to supply them, 60,000 in all, in exchange for the right to sell advertising on three of the containers' sides. The city was even to get a slight share of the profits.

Jerome Kretzmer, then the city's Environmental Protection Administrator, hailed what he called the perfect garbage receptacle. By the end of 1973, it appeared that he was a prophet in container circles.

But last week Sanitation Commissioner Anthony J. Vaccarello announced that the concrete waste containers had to go—to be replaced by the traditional wire mesh baskets. Sanitation workers hailed the decision because the baskets are easier to handle and empty.

More than 3,000 of the cement containers had been installed in the city, and many more were on the way. Because none of the city's footpads had derricks, no container was stolen. The company that installed them took in \$700,000 in advertising revenues, and the city got its promised share.

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But something happened. How or why, so one really knows. Advertising stopped and this left the company with less money for maintaining the containers. Sanitation men found them hard to empty.

Each concrete container had a metal lid on it—opened only by a key. Whereas the holes in the lids of concrete containers were 12 inches in diameter in some other cities, the openings were only 7 inches in New York's.

This was to prevent New Yorkers from stuffing garbage bags into the containers. But the 7-inch holes were too small for the sanitation men to get the litter out easily without unfastening the locks on the lids. So the sanitation men broke the locks.

Styles change rapidly, and what had a rather British charm in 1973 was being scorned as an eyesore in 1974 and 1975.

Michael Grosso, executive director of the Fifth Avenue Association, came up with the suggestion that if the city was going to have wire mesh baskets again, they should be painted gold. He wanted the association to undertake that project, on Fifth and Park Avenues at least, but association board members said no.

"The feeling was that the wire mesh is too messy looking. Even with gold spray, the litter and refuse could be seen between the wire mesh. It wasn't a thrust forward," Mr. Grosso said.

Different cities, of course, face the litter problem differently. Chicago, for instance, never strayed from the traditional wire mesh basket. Experts there looked at other designs, but say they have found none better than the wire mesh. The main Chicago problem, a quick survey shows, is people stuffing commercial trash and old automobile parts into the containers, often leaving little space for the usual debris. Other problems are theft and incendiarism.

Philadelphia, on the other hand, has similar to New York's, only the opening in the lid has no lock to break. Each concrete trash can has a metal can inside, but it has a conical bottom, so it will not stand by itself, discouraging persons from stealing it.

The city has had these containers for months, and about 1,200 are in place. They are advertised, and there are no advertisements.

Atlanta also has a similar container, town about 18 months ago, to replace its open-top metal drums the city used to collect trash. San Francisco uses both—oil drum type and a cast concrete type galvanized liners and a mushroom shaped lid.

At one time San Francisco's search for a litter container produced beautiful cast concrete containers with plastic liners and attached covers. Each cost \$800, and had the advantage of being put out of commission when someone would ignite the contents. The plastic liner then melted at the bottom.

The work of removing New York's containers has begun, albeit slowly. The Department said, however, that it would continue in place where individuals groups were willing to pay for their own as either litter baskets or flower pots.

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AS Ends

Less Smoking Less Tolerant

A Federal Commission on the general health of Americans has concluded that the country is becoming less tolerant of smoking. The commission, which was set up in 1974, has issued a report that says that the health of Americans is declining and that the government should take action to reduce the number of people who smoke. The report also says that the government should take action to reduce the number of people who smoke.

Baptists Have More Than Survived

Baptists have more than survived in the South, according to a study by the Southern Baptist Convention. The study found that Baptists in the South are more active in their churches and more involved in community service than in other parts of the country. The study also found that Baptists in the South are more likely to be involved in political and social issues than in other parts of the country.

M.D. in Italy

A study has been conducted in Italy to determine the health of medical students. The study found that medical students in Italy are more stressed and have higher rates of mental health problems than in other countries. The study also found that medical students in Italy are more likely to be involved in community service than in other countries.

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Is a Necessary Beginning

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"Identification crisis" that state governments say costs \$20 billion a year in illegal and other abuses, a Justice study group has proposed a "birth and death certificate" of birth and death certificates.

Birth certificates are issued in most jurisdictions, and state governments have no way of knowing whether a child is a legitimate child of a legitimate marriage. Therefore it is important to obtain the birth certificate of a child and use it to obtain other documents, such as a passport, driver's license, and even a job.

The Justice study group is recommending that the Federal Government create a national identity card which would be issued to all citizens. The card would contain the holder's name, date of birth, and other identifying information. It would be issued to all citizens at the age of 18, and would be renewed every 10 years.

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citizen is obliged in principle to carry a Government identity card with his photograph on it. Such a system has advantages where many social benefits are administered by a central national authority.

In the United States, however, the introduction of such papers would be widely regarded as an invasion of individual privacy by the Federal Government.

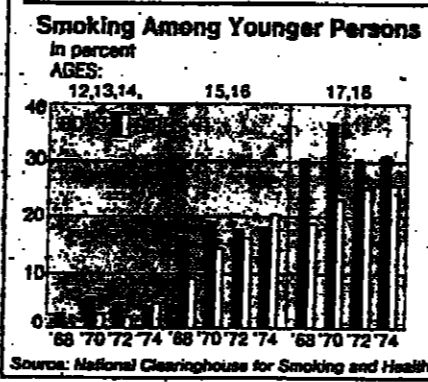
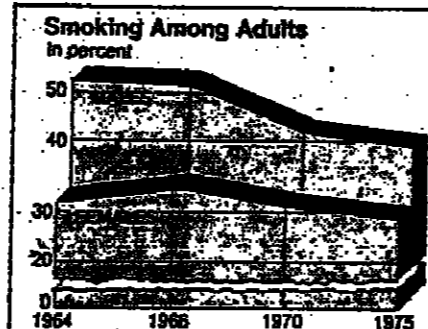
Moreover, officials believe if national identity cards were adopted, methods of counterfeiting them would multiply, thus allowing criminals to acquire false identities with even less time and trouble than are now required.

Less Smoking, Less Tolerance

A Federal Government study shows that the proportion of American adults who smoke cigarettes has decreased in recent years and the general attitude toward the habit has turned increasingly negative.

The report, released last week by the Public Health Service, found that 33.5 percent of Americans aged 21 and over smoked cigarettes in 1975, compared with 36.3 percent in 1970 and 42.5 percent in 1964, the year the United States Surgeon General said smoking was bad for health. The findings were based on a survey of 12,000 people.

Among adult men the percentage of



smokers declined to 39.3 last year from 42.3 in 1970 and 52.5 in 1964. Among adult women the percentage went down to 28.9 from 30.5 in 1970 and 31.5 in 1964.

Despite the percentage declines, the total number of smokers in the country has risen because of the increase in adult population. The survey did not cover teen-age cigarette smoking, but other Government figures show little change in recent years in the percentage for boys, about 15.8, and a slight increase among girls to roughly the boys' level.

The report said that among those surveyed, even the smokers, there was widespread awareness of the health hazards of smoking, and increasing support for restrictions on smoking, such as limitations on places where smoking is allowed and additional curbs on cigarette advertising.

Trying for a Look at Mars

Ten months after it left the earth, a Viking spacecraft was to go into orbit last night around Mars, 500 million miles from earth, in preparation for a landing attempt.

On July 4, timed purposely for the Bicentennial, a landing vehicle was scheduled to detach from the mother ship and settle down on the Martian surface to begin a series of scientific investigations. A second Viking is due to arrive in September. Their mission, if one or both survive the landing intact, would be the first on-scene probe for life on the surface of a planet beyond earth.

The Vikings were programmed to collect samples of Mars's soil and rock to be analyzed for chemical traces of animal or plant organisms; deliver weather reports from the planet's surface, and send back pictures.

Even if life exists, there was no assurance that the Vikings would find it. Any organisms might be buried deep or otherwise out of the limited range of the landers.

Little Is New At Loch Ness

The Joint New York Times-Academy of Applied Science expedition to Loch Ness produced no monster last week, but came up with some new information about conditions on part of the lake's bottom.

Sonar exploration in the north end of the lake, near Inverness, showed that the bottom in that area is mostly silt, with few rock outcroppings. Therefore, monster bones, if there are any, should be easier for the sonar to locate than if the bottom were littered with other solid objects.

At Urquhart Bay, the shallow inlet where the underwater television and camera systems are set up, minor adjustments were made to the equipment and a 24-hour television watch continued.

Tom Ferrell and Donald Johnston



Baptists Have Done More Than Survive

as the widely scattered churches joined in a loose association to propagate the faith in foreign countries.

In 1845, the slave issue fractured the loose confederation and a separate entity, the Southern Baptist Convention, was formed with 350,000 members in 4,126 churches. Since then the convention has continued to grow, and even today, when many Protestant groups are struggling to stay even, the Southern Baptists' annual membership growth rate is 2 percent.

Much of the increase has taken place outside the South. Last year in New York, for example, the 18 churches added 12 percent to their rolls. The 13 Western states contain 574,945 Southern Baptists and nearly as many inhabit the region from the Great Lakes to New England.

With the shift in population, economic strength and political power away from the Northern centers of industry to the Sun Belt, the traditional seat of Southern Baptist power, the importance of the church in the nation's future religious life is obviously enhanced. In terms of self-image, the change is from a status as an outsider to the mainline denominations to a solid place in the mainstream.

The convention, which this year again voted down a proposal to remove the "Southern" from the church name, occupies a vital position in the powerful evangelical movement that has prospered recently under the climate of religious and social conservatism. There are perhaps 50 million self-described evangelicals from various denominations whose faith rests on a "born again" spiritual conversion, acceptance of Jesus Christ as personal Savior and confidence that the Scriptures are the authority for all doctrine.

In addition, most emphasize strict codes of personal morality and a conservative social outlook, accept the doctrine of the virgin birth and the physical resurrection of Christ, and believe deeply in the power of prayer. While most are confident in the biblical teaching on the second coming of Christ and take seriously the concepts of heaven and hell, they are divided on such matters as pentecostalism, the movement

to follow Jesus.

At the 1976 Southern Baptists Convention, which includes speaking in tongues.

As a group, the Southern Baptist Convention is more affluent and better educated than ever before. In terms of denominational history, this has almost resulted in a broader range of views, more questioning of traditional ideas and a widening of the gulf between the different economic and educational groupings.

There are rumblings of discontent by those who believe the Southern Baptist posture of conservatism has been too compromised by liberal ideas. Some have formed a group called "The Faith and Message Fellowship" to combat what they see as this corrupting trend.



At the 1976 Southern Baptists Convention.

These attacks strike most Southern Baptist leaders as a threatening rearguard action rather than portending the wave of the future. A breakup of the denomination is considered highly unlikely, principally because there is no overriding power structure to which all churches relate. Theologically, it would probably be fair to describe the church as having inched toward a middle-of-the-road conservative position rather than an extreme right-wing fundamentalist position.

Leaders are more worried about other challenges, among them the future relations with black Baptists. The Southern Baptist Convention is overwhelmingly white, though unprecedented efforts have recently been launched to bring nonwhites and non-dominant class people into the church.

Because so many Baptists belong to autonomous churches, no figure on the total number of the nation's Baptists is considered reliable. The number of black Baptists is estimated at between 8 million and 12 million, and altogether there are believed to be at least 29 million Baptists. They thus constitute a fourth of the country's churchgoers, second only to Roman Catholics, who register 48 million.

Historically, blacks have belonged to four black Baptist groups or remained independent. Many Southern Baptists regard the de facto segregation of the denominations in many areas as a scandal. So far, no much effort has been made to close the gap.

On controversial issues, the convention as a whole remains cautious, susceptible more to the social forces that inexorably carry their members to wider views rather than taking initiative to change attitudes and behavior. The most notable exception is the work of the Christian Life Commission, whose task is to bring the church's purview to a broader set of social problems.

In other areas, particularly the issue of separation of church and state, the convention seems solidly committed to its espousal of religious liberty. Some members worry, though, that now that the church has achieved a majority status of sorts, it might tend to relax its vigilance.

The denomination has also consistently opposed all forms of government aid to private schools, although pressures to compromise appear to be mounting with respect to Baptist colleges. Some leaders are asking whether certain forms of funding, such as for undertaking building projects, might be appropriate if acceptance did not involve too much government interference.

Closely identified with the culture, the church is only beginning to ask the questions about justice and equality that have been the source of much agonizing among more liberal Christians for several years. But as it faces questions, the convention is strong, confident and aware of the national religious role it has inherited.

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By ROBIN HERMAN Special to The New York Times MOSCOW—Hot tea in a glass and cream-filled pastries were waiting on the table for Olga Morozova...

her back. The pads were wired to a compact blue control box adorned with dials and indicators that sat nearby on a wooden chair.

spot, that spot. I don't know how I will play, but I will be ready for Wimbledon." American experts, however, were skeptical about Dr. Kotz's claims.



Dr. Kotz, the inventor of the muscle stimulator.

Rain Delays U.S. Open After Start of Third Round

By RADOSTA Special to The New York Times GAITHER, June 19—Rain delayed the start of the United States Open golf championship...

be held in the South could be finished on schedule. Fifty-two players, grouped in pairs, were on the highlands course of the Atlanta Athletic Club when the rain interrupted play.

220, and Regalado with 71-222. Entering the third round, Mehafeey, runner-up last year, was leading at 138, two under par for 36 holes.



Arnold Palmer misses a birdie putt on the third hole of U.S. Open at Duluth, Ga.

Suit Tomorrow In Finley vs. Kuhn

Meanwhile, Yanks Use Ex-Orioles Owner Will Charge Restraint of Trade By MURRAY CHASS Special to The New York Times CHICAGO, June 19—Vida Blue did not pitch for the Yankees against the Chicago White Sox again tonight.

By JOSEPH DURSO Joe Rudi, at least, was happy even if everybody else in baseball was up in arms yesterday.

Williams Overcomes Injury in Track Trials; Naber Is First in 200 Backstroke

By ANK LITSKY Special to The New York Times OREGON, June 19—Williams, one of the United States Olympic team members, was barely able to run when he was injured.

Runs 6th in Heat, but Advances in the third of the five heats. There were seven runners, and six would advance to the quarterfinals.

9.9 seconds, which he has run four times, with many others. Williams is a graduate of Evander Childs High School in the Bronx and lives in Gainesville, Fla.

ion national championships, he suffered a twinge in the right hamstring, the long muscle behind the thigh.

By LEONARD KOPPELT Special to The New York Times LONG BEACH, Calif., June 19—Making the team is the idea in the Olympic swimming trials, and everything else—even a world record—is secondary.

Forrester Sets Butterfly Mark 100 meters, Goodell finished in 3 minutes 53.08 seconds, to Shaw's 3:53.52 and Casey Converse's 3:53.70.

duced a trial-heat victory in 3:53.74, an Olympic trials record, and came back a few hours later with his strong final.

By Olympic time, a month from now, Shaw is expected to be in much stronger, if not perfect, shape, so the trial.

Sugar Plum Time Is First

By LAEL STRAUSS Special to The New York Times Running of the anticp occupied by at cloudy Bel-yesterday as nine naves awaited the 1 1/4-mile contest on C. Johnson's ported Deesse du the morning-line gily regarded can-New York's first ent for female eds included Clai-n's Jabot, Thomas y's Dos a Dos, upps's Sugar Plum Nelson B. Hunt's

Deesse du Val, carrying top weight of 120 pounds, was asked to concede from 5 to 11 pounds to her rivals. Carmeliza, with 110 pounds, and Gustave Ring's D.O. Lady, totting 109, were the race's lightweights.

Empire in the Epsom Derby and Youth in the French Derby. "Grass racing, of course, is almost new for my mount," said Montoya, who can weigh in at 100 pounds.



Brian Goodell after setting a world record in the 400-meter freestyle at Olympic trials Friday in Long Beach, Calif. His time was 3 minutes 53.08 seconds.

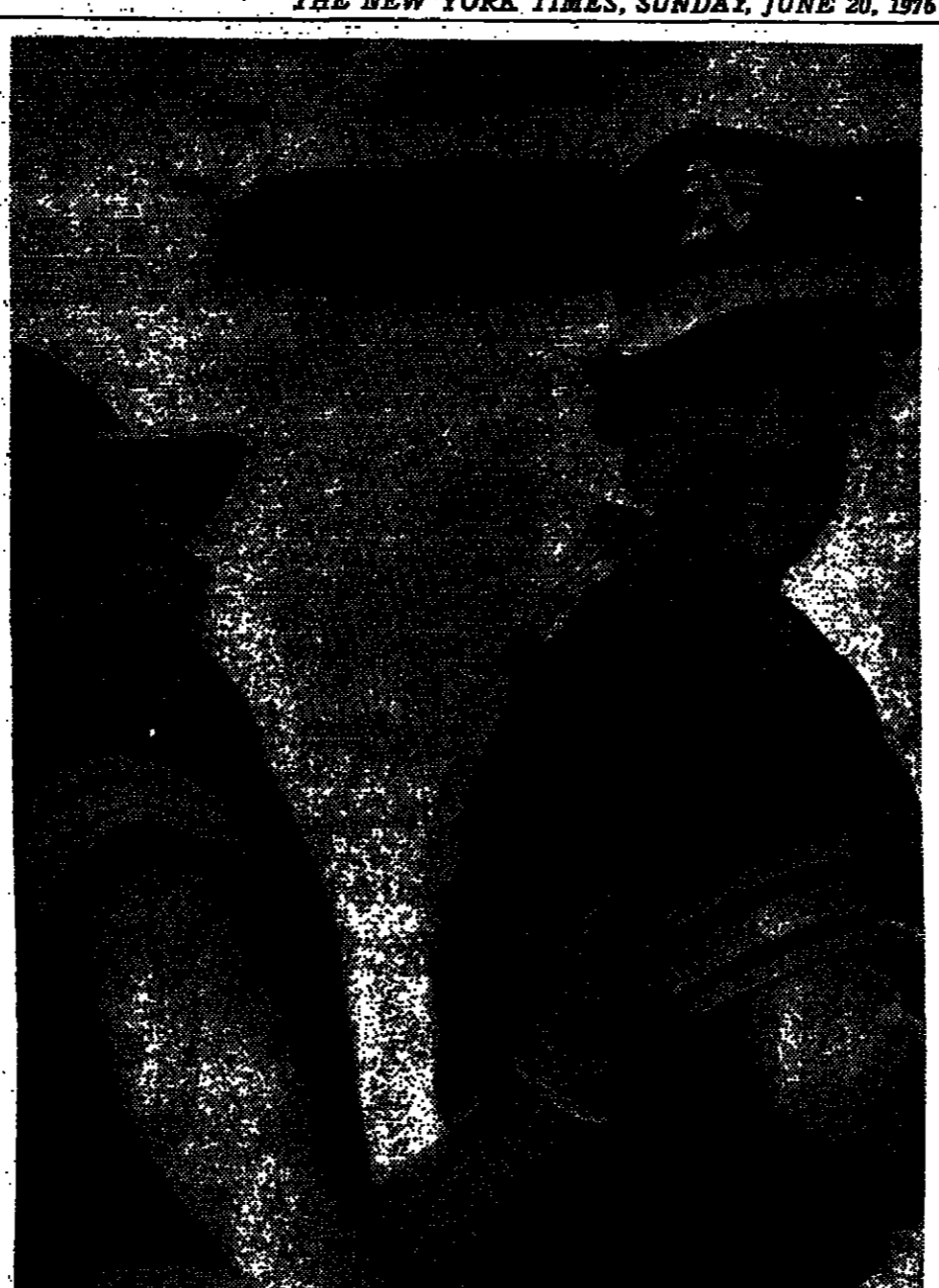
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Had Come... to Help. Bench...

Puts Fingers, Blue in Limbo

19—The up in... million...



Gene Tenace, left, Gene Roddenberry, center, and Charlie Finley, right, sitting at the Oakland Friday night game against the Brewers.

Finley Sues Kuhn Tomorrow

Continued From Page 1... That's my job... The manager of the Oakland team, Chuck Tanner...

Oriole Rosters Hazy After Trade

19—The develop-... the Yankees...

man to save some money... The 'man' is George Steinbrenner...

Red Smith Bowie on a Long Limbo

It would be a pleasure to picture Bowie Kuhn... as a knight in shining armor riding up on a white swivel chair...



Bowie Kuhn. Litigation seems inevitable.

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Sports Today

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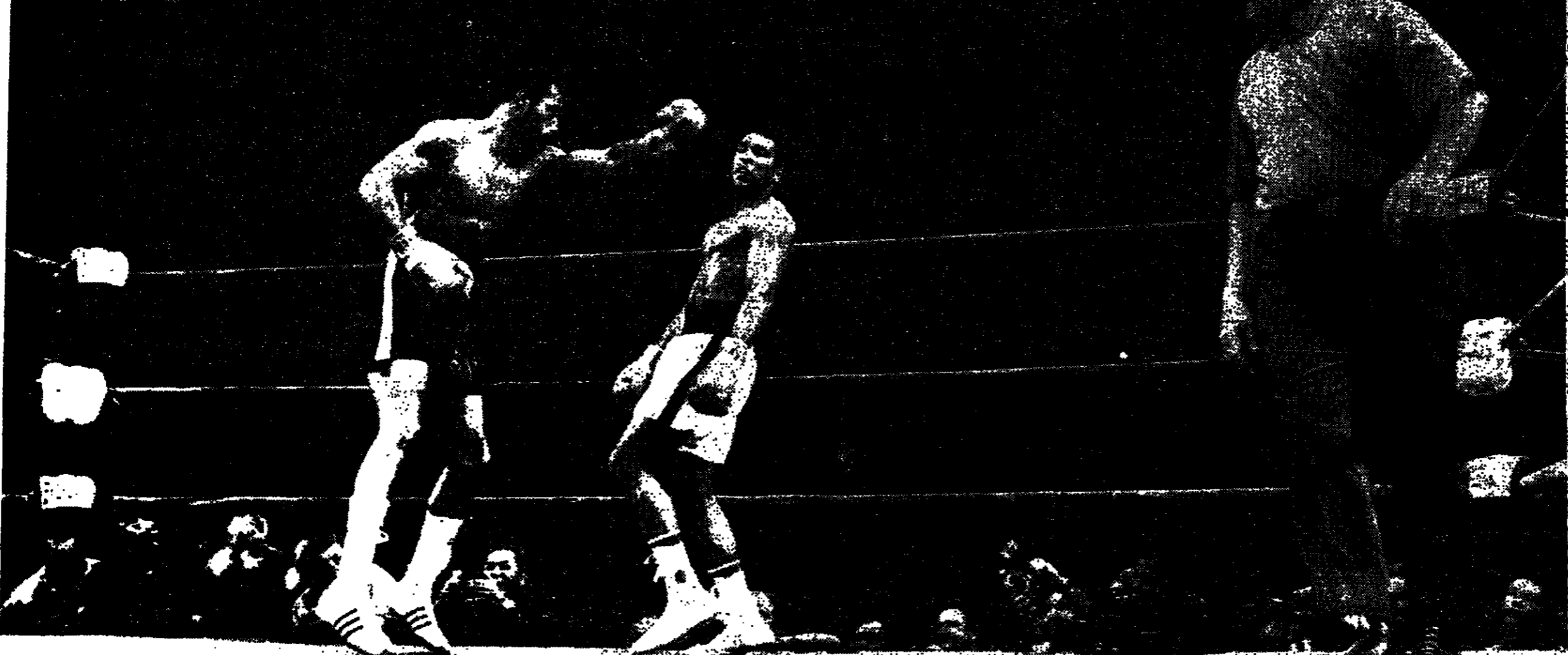
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Seaver Defeats Giants On a night when Dave Kingman, the major league home run leader...

Wild Pitch Hints Seaver, who struck out six, fanned Dressler to start the sixth, but strike three was a breaking pitch...

Table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct., G.B. for American and National Leagues.



Thurman Munson, the Yankees' catcher, after tagging out Jim Spencer of the White Sox in the fifth inning in Chicago Friday night.

Rojas Helps Royals Win, 5-3 Cookie Rojas, in his 15th year in the major leagues, doesn't start many games for the Kansas City Royals...

Table titled 'Friday Night Box Scores' showing scores for various teams like Chicago, Atlanta, Detroit, Minnesota, Cincinnati, Philadelphia, etc.

Table titled 'Tour Earnings' showing earnings for NASCAR Auto Racing, Ladies P.G.A. Golf, and P.G.A. Golf.

Table titled 'Yankee Records' showing batting and pitching records for the Yankees.

Table titled 'Major League Team-Against-Team Records' showing records for National League and American League.

Holtz Jacks Are I Continued From moment, got a starting rotation wouldn't have for Kuhn.



Week in Sports Arizona OMAHA, June Ken Bolick rapped...

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Mac Wilkins, chiropractor, with Steve Nunn, world record holder in the A.U. track and field meet in Westwood, Calif., two weeks ago.

cept that instead of using needles, he applies pressure to the critical points of the body. With these techniques, he says he can help maximize the potential of muscles and correct muscle imbalance. According to his patients, it works. "Thanks to Dr. Perry, I can do much more training than I ever could before," said Stones, who improved his own world high jump record to 7 feet 7 inches two weeks ago. "Because my body is more in balance, I can do the kind of weight lifting and running I've always wanted to do."

Wilkins, who has broken the world record in the discus throw four times this spring, concurred. "There are days when you get up in the morning and everything feels great. You know that whatever you do that day is going to be fantastic. Well, when Dr. Perry is working with you, every day feels like that."

Wilkins and Feuerbach, the shot-putter, believe so strongly in what Perry can do for them that they have chipped in to pay his way to Eugene for the trials. They have also spoken to Olympic officials and have signed petitions seeking to have Perry added to the Olympic staff at Montreal.

Thus far, their pleas have

not been successful. "Many of the people I've spoken to say they're sympathetic," said Wilkins. "But they say that the team physicians and trainers have already been chosen, and it's too late to do anything about it. I think that if they really wanted to be responsive to the athletes, they could find a way to do this."

"I know they have their procedures," added Wilkins, "America's No. 1 ranked sprinter. But that shouldn't matter if it's right. You can be sure that if the Russians found some guy at the last minute who could do things for Valery Borzov the way Doc Perry can for us, they'd figure out a way to get him to Montreal."

Marcello Fiasconaro, the world record-holder in the 800-meter run, has retired from the sport at the age of 26. Fiasconaro set his record in 1973, but since that time he has been plagued by injuries. Last Sunday, he won the 800 at a meet in Rieti, Italy, and also ran a leg on the winning 1,600-meter relay team. He announced, however, that they would be his last races and that his foot and Achilles tendon problems were forcing him to abandon his latest comeback and forego the chance of Olympic competition.

Shields Wins 6th in Track Trials

Robert Taylor, the 1972 silver medalist in the Olympic 100, finish last in his heat and fall to qualify. He has run little in recent years. The fastest qualifier was Harvey Gance of Auburn in 10.19 seconds.

The opening day program consisted of finals in two events and preliminaries in seven others. The daily programs matched those at Montreal but the fields here are smaller. As a result, only one runner was eliminated in most 100-meter heats. Only nine women turned out for the long jump and nine were wanted for the final, so each woman had only to make one pair jump to advance.

The first event on a chilly, cloudy day was the 400-

meter hurdles trials. All favorites advanced to the semifinals, led by Tom Andrews of Southern California in 49.94 seconds. Andrews won the A.A.U. title last Saturday.

Pete Schmock, a University of Oregon graduate, led the shot-put qualifiers at 66 feet 6 inches. Terry Albright, Al Feuerbach and George Woods, the favorites, qualified easily. So did Kathy McMillan of Rarford, N. C., (21-9 3/4) in the women's long jump and Kathy Schmidt of Los Angeles (202-3) in the women's javelin throw. They, too, are contenders for Olympic medals.

Two in Marathon Break a Record

DOWAGIAC, Mich., June 19 (AP)—Robin Hoffman and Tim Frey tied for first place in record-breaking time today as they led the defending champion, Allegheny-A, to victory in the in-divisional marathon championships of the National Junior College Athletic Association.

Hoffman and Frey crossed the finish line together, timed at 2 hours 23 minutes for the 26-mile-385-yard course. The previous record, 2:28, was set in 1974 by Terry Baker of Hagerstown, Md. In team scoring, Allegheny had 7 points, Merenzac 29, Southwestern Michigan and Allegheny-B 42 each, and Macomb County Community College 44.

Shields: Self-Styled Track Star

himself and, with the help of the Long Island Athletic Club, entered "open" competition, apart from the scholastic program. On June 9, in the National Junior (19 years and under) championships in Knoxville, Shields won the 3,000-meter steeplechase with a time so fast it would be cheered even on the college level. It took Shields 8 minutes 52.6 seconds to complete the race of just less than two miles. He ran gracefully over the steeplechase barriers and without mishap through the water jump. "I knew I was running fast," he said. "I saw the ground go by very quickly." "Fast, yes, but what was it that enabled him to shatter the national high school record by 14 seconds and his previous best, achieved only

one month earlier, by 21 seconds? "Being on my own," said Shields, who will attend college at William and Mary in the fall. "I could train more leisurely." Last year in the same meet, Shields ran well and finished 10th. This year he earned a spot on the United States junior team that will soon compete in Montreal, West Germany and the Soviet Union. "The farthest I've ever been away from home," said Shields, "is the South."

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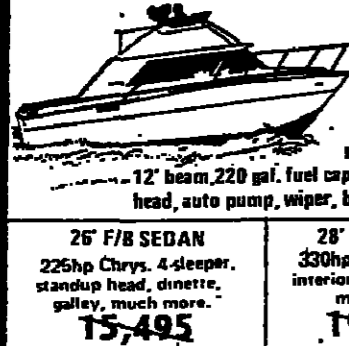
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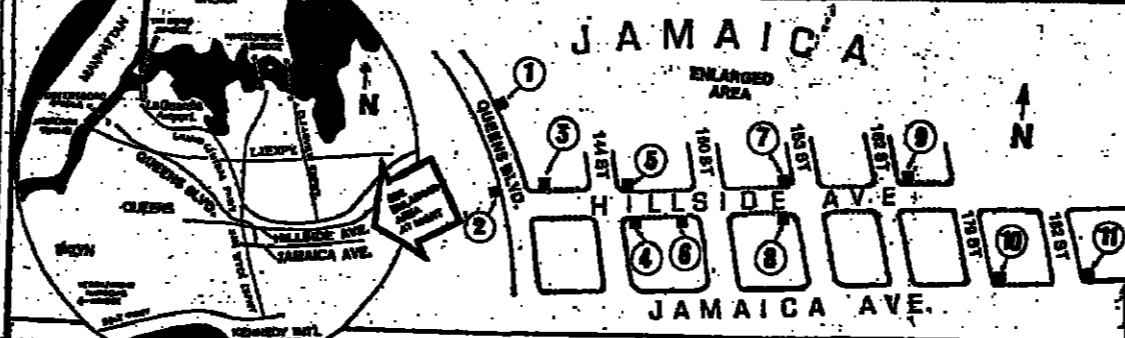
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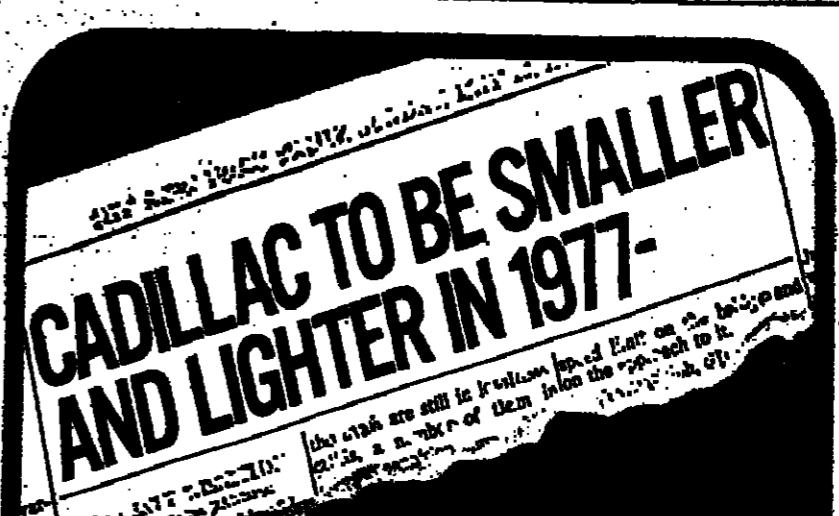


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Heading for New York July 4th? Here's How to Stay Afloat

By RALPH BLUMENTHAL

A floodtide of visitors—estimates run as high as 3 million—will engulf New York City over the July 4th weekend, drawn by the Bicentennial extravaganza called "Salute '76." The lure is hard to resist: an international procession of warships and sailing vessels... a fireworks display... a giant fair... parades. The challenge for the visitor will be how to chart a smooth course through the crowds.

Some hints are presented below, including information on hotel accommodations, traffic into and around Manhattan, parking and suggested sites for viewing the various spectacles. The experts caution, however, that the situation is very "fluid," subject to change day by day. They advise the visitor to make reservations for hotels and the like as far in advance as possible—and to cultivate patience and a sense of humor.

The Celebration

Naval Review: The marine festivities begin at 8 A.M. Saturday, July 3, when a 50-ship international naval review assembles under the Verrazano Bridge between Brooklyn and Staten Island. From the bridge will hang the largest flag ever made, three times the size of the biggest flag listed in the Guinness Book of World Records.

Operation Sail: At 1 P.M. more than 200 sailing vessels from many nations will rendezvous at the Throgs Neck Bridge linking Queens and the Bronx and begin a four-hour sail down the East River to night anchorages off Gravesend, Brooklyn, and Sandy Hook.

RALPH BLUMENTHAL reports on transportation news for The Times.

N.J. However, the pride of the extravaganza, 16 tall ships from the era of the majestic old square-riggers, will follow a different route. They will get to their anchorages by sailing off the south shore of Long Island.

The next morning, July 4th, beginning at 11 o'clock, the sailing ships, including the tall ships, will sweep up the Hudson, past the anchored warships, to Spuyten Duyvil at the tip of Manhattan before turning around and sailing to berths at Hudson River piers and the South Street Seaport, where many will be open to public visits through July 8 (212-468-1997). The warships will also be open for inspection at berths in Manhattan, Brooklyn, Staten Island and New Jersey.

Street Fair: The historic district of lower Manhattan will be the setting of a sprawling street fair dubbed "July 4th in Old New York." In the area from City Hall south to the Battery, which will be closed to traffic, there will be up to 50 open-air events, including "ethnic festivals" with food stands (212-269-2710).

Fireworks Display: From 9 to 9:30 P.M. the sky over the harbor and the Statue of Liberty will explode with fireworks. The spectacular display, sponsored by Macy's, and staged by the New York City Police Department, will be seen from all over the city. The display will be seen from all over the city. The display will be seen from all over the city.

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Naples: A Sort Of Homecoming

By STEVEN V. ROBERTS

For those of us who grew up in the industrial towns of America's Northeast, Italy is part of our cultural heritage. No matter if our names were O'Brien or Jaroszewski, Rosenberg or Roberts, the Italian influence in our lives was pungent and flavorful, like tomato sauce with garlic.

The Mayor of my hometown, Bayonne, N.J., was Thomas DiDomenico; the most prominent priest was Father Del Monte. We had the St. Vinnie's Drum and Bugle Corps and the Assumption Church, the Unico Club and the Italian-American home. I grew up around the corner from Route DiMartino, went to Boy Scout camp with Frank Patti, played basketball against Joey Antice, danced at Eileen DeLuca's sweet sixteen party and had my first date with a girl named Gigi Barresi. After high school, I went for a "piece of pizza" at DiLo's or Naples, a common name for "the Naples." So, when I finally went to Naples, it was practically a homecoming.

About 1.3 million Neapolitans live in fancy hilltop neighborhoods and squalid back alleys and solid bourgeois apartment blocks. The placid gardens inside the Royal Palace recall the Middle Ages, when Naples was an independent city-state ruled by French and Spanish dynasties. The chaotic traffic in the Piazza Plebiscito outside is all too modern. For swimmers, the area offers the isle of Capri; for students, the Greek ruins at Cumae; for sinners, the Lago d'Averno legendary

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entrance to Hades. In the city itself, it would take weeks to see all the churches and monasteries. It would take much longer to savor all the courtyards, smell all the flowers, admire all the artisans, throw coins in all the fountains.

Some love Naples. I, however, for the porcelains and paintings and palazzi. What I remember most are the streets. On the first morning I rolled up the creaky wood shutters of our room at the Hotel Univero and looked out at the Piazza Carita. Automobiles and pedestrians hurried along in a haphazard frenzy. The sounds of car horns and peddlers wailed through the gritty air. A narrow street twisted its way up a nearby hill, a ready garlanded with the red and white flowers of the city. It was noisy, dirty and exhilarating. I knew I was in a city that was one of those pale imitations mass-produced in suburbia. Shopping centers might be clean and convenient, but they have no soul.

For the average Neapolitan, daily life can be a difficult crowd. Men with no jobs and little hope crowd the park benches at midday, and last year

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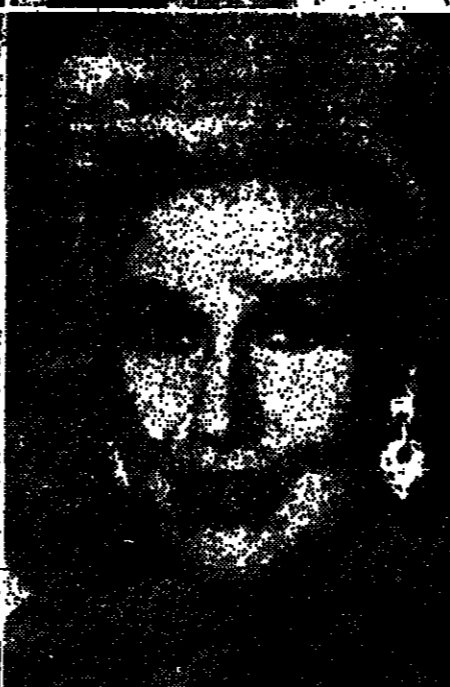
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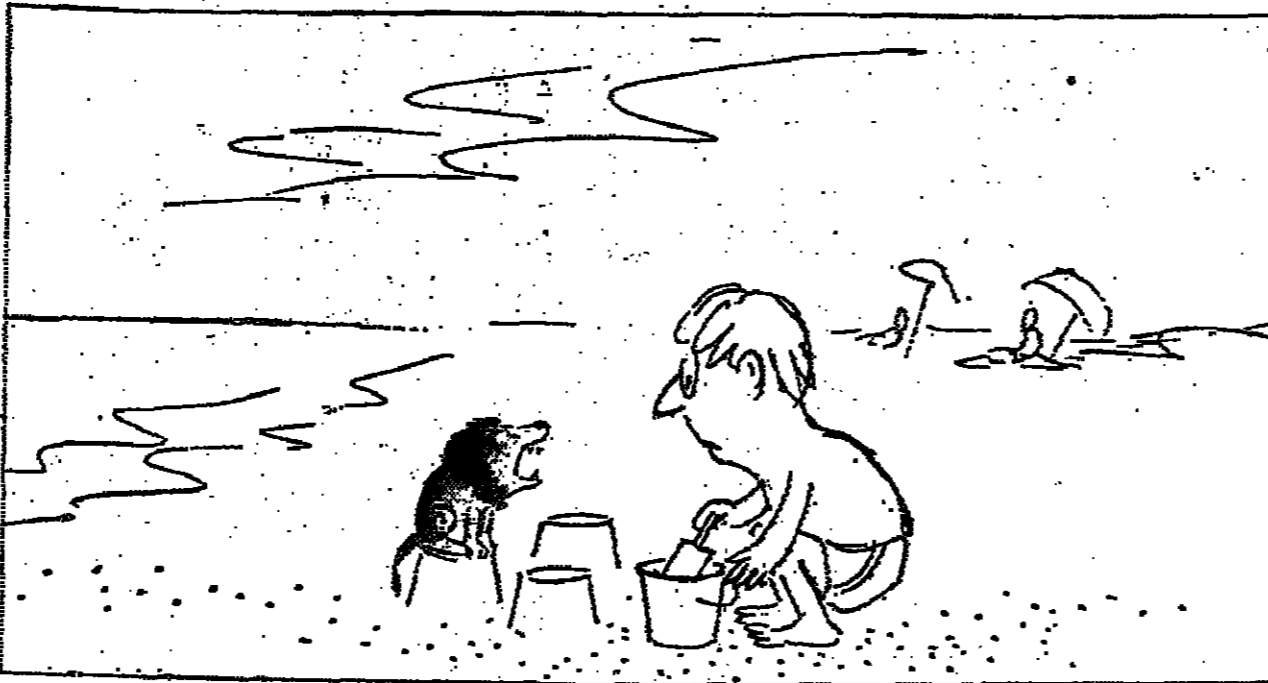
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Letters: On Losing A Passport Abroad



To the Editor:

If you think it's distressing to lose one's passport in New York, as Clifford H. Ramsdell related in "Missing One's Passport... And Considerable Cool" (Travel Section, June 6), what about those of us who have been unfortunate enough to lose a passport in a foreign country?

The night before my group departure for Paris from Athens, my purse with all my money, documents and passport was stolen. When I called the United States Embassy frantic and overwrought, I was told to wait until next day. But the next day was Sunday. I wisely borrowed a \$20 bill and a few hundred drachmas from friends and took along the do-it-yourself-photo-machine snapshot from my group application form. The Embassy was closed.

Finally, the Marine guard let me in and the waiting game began. Then, I was told I needed a deposition from a person who knew me to the effect that I was me. This person arrived, was given a piece of paper and told to write something about me.

Then they asked me for \$13. I gave them the \$20. Oh, no, there was no change; didn't I have exact change? Couldn't they mail me a check? Didn't they know it would take an hour to get to the airport and my plane was leaving at noon? Would they take drachmas? No, the banks were closed and they didn't know the rate of exchange. Finally, the change was found by borrowing a few dollars from each of the employees there.

Now, I was aware that the passport was really illegal because I did not have the proper type of photograph. Well, it didn't bother any of the people at the passport control points in Athens, Paris, London or New York, but it sure scared me. Then, after all that, the new passport for which I had paid a lot more than money, was only good for 60 days. I had to get a new one all over again in November.

Miss A. E. WOLFSON
Wappingers Falls, N. Y.
[The United States Passport Office in Washington replies: In fiscal year 1975 more than 27,000 American passports were reported lost or stolen; to date in fiscal 1976 over 25,000 passports have likewise been reported lost or

stolen. Since many of these find their way into the hands of criminals, the individual missing his or her passport should immediately notify the local police authorities and the nearest American consulate. The delay in issuing a new passport will be reduced immeasurably if the person can provide accurate information concerning his passport number and where the passport was issued—information that will enable the Department of State or Passport Office and the American Consulate to locate the original application. However, the public should be aware that the processing still takes time—in Rome, say, a minimum of 24 hours under ideal communications conditions, and in London, perhaps, a little less than that.]

To the Editor:

I got a great kick out of Mr. Ramsdell's missing passport article because a somewhat similar incident happened to me recently.

About two years ago we were attending the funeral of a long-time friend of ours, and I wore a dark blue suit, which I had acquired several years before, but wore very seldom. My wife asked why I wore the suit and rather facetiously I replied, "This is my funeral suit."

About the same time I could not locate a packet of keys which I always had with me. The packet included keys to our home, etc., and the only key to our safe deposit box. The loss of that key was expensive as the bank had to drill out the lock on the box at my expense and fit it with a new lock and naturally a different key.

A few weeks ago we were going to attend the funeral of another friend of ours, and my wife asked, "Are you going to wear your funeral suit?" I asked what she meant and she told me about the blue suit I had worn at the funeral about two years before and made some derogatory remarks about the trousers.

While I hadn't worn it for some time, I thought the fit was O.K., so I put on the trousers and then found the packet of keys in the back pocket, where they had been for almost two years.

E. D. SCHULZ
Allentown, Pa.

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radio clubs and, second, to train CB operators in the proper techniques of providing highway directions and travel information. Special bumper stickers will be furnished to participating operators upon completion of training seminars conducted by the state police and tourism authorities.

Operators who are not affiliated with a CB club can obtain full details by contacting the Washington County Department of Tourism, Court House Annex, Hagerstown, Md. 21740.

LETTERS FROM CANADA

Canada is the world's only major tourist destination using direct mail advertising to attract vacationers, and it has sent as many as 15 million letters a year to people in the United States.

"The main thrust of the program is aimed at American tourists," said Gerald Giles, an official of the Canadian Government Tourist Office, "but our convention mailings cover countries throughout the world. We are equipped to mail letters in English, French, German and Spanish."

The Canadians spend as much as \$4 million a year on personalized letters, which are sent to names on mailing lists purchased in the States. Officials figure 13 percent of the addresses respond to the letters by requesting additional literature on Canada, and as many as 40 percent of these eventually take vacations there. The mailing lists used by the Canadians cover approximately 50 areas in the United States that the Government considers

its prime markets, and the recipients of letters are generally members of households with at least a \$20,000-a-year income. They are subdivided into such categories as engaged girls, fishers, educators, executives, known travelers, theater-goers and big-ticket-item mail-order buyers.

The entire operation is computerized, and this year the millions of Americans who received the invitations to visit Canada got an extra bonus in the envelope—a four-color conversion card giving temperatures in both degrees Celsius and degrees Fahrenheit to remind visitors that Canada has adopted the metric system on a nationwide basis.

JULY 4 IN DENMARK

Bicentennial or not, many Danes would argue that the July Fourth celebration in Denmark's Rebild National Park, near Aalborg, is the biggest event celebrating American independence anywhere in the world. And this year's fête, marking the 200th anniversary of the Declaration of Independence, will be bigger than ever.

America's Independence Day has been celebrated by Danes on the moors of North Jutland since 1912, when Dr. Max Henius, a Danish-American from Chicago, bought 200 acres of land in Rebild and formally decided it to Denmark's King Christian X on condition that he be allowed to celebrate the Fourth of July there every year with his fellow Danish-Americans. The King agreed and made the area a national

park. The Rebildfest, as it is known, has grown to mammoth proportions over the years. Crowds start arriving early in the morning and stay all day. At 2 o'clock in the afternoon a replica of the Liberty Bell is tolled, and the American and Danish flags are hoisted. Bands play, national anthems are sung and there are readings from the Declaration of Independence and Lincoln's Gettysburg Address. Guest speakers in the past have included Danny Kaye, Walter Cronkite and Hubert Humphrey. Victor Borge will address the crowd this coming Fourth of July.

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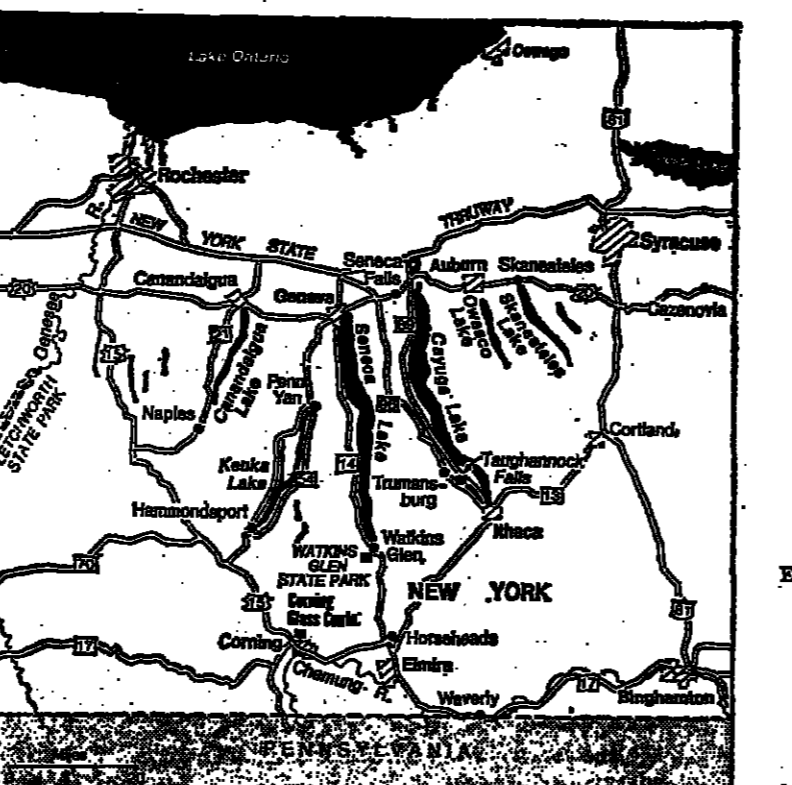
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Naples: A Sort Of Homecoming

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the voters turned leftward and installed a Communist mayor. Today and tomorrow Italy is selecting a new parliament, and in recent weeks the city has been plastered with posters and promises, but all the sound and fury does not seem to signify very much. Naples has seen and heard it all before—many times.

My wife, Cokie, and I went in search of breakfast, and next to the hotel we found a small shop selling large bananas. We bought four, and started strolling down the Via Roma, the main street, toward the center of the city. While Cokie and I were extolling the virtues of Italian coffee, our children—Lee, age 7, and Rebecca, 5—were pointing out all the American-made toys in the shop windows. Barbie Dolls are spearheading a new wave of cultural imperialism.

After about 10 blocks we took a left turn and arrived at the Galleria Umberto, an elegant, covered arcade full of chic shops. The walls and ceilings were cluttered with gilt curlicues and statues of obscure saints. I usually find that baroque style rather heavy, like Italian pastry, but the windows and skylights gave the Galleria a light, soaring feeling. So we sat and enjoyed it, drinking coffee and reading maps and watching the crowds flow by.

Over the next few days we spent a lot of time walking. On one small street near the harbor I looked through a rusting gate into an overgrown garden. Garbage and fishbones spilled from a broken sack. A palatial building crumbled slowly somewhere in the background. At times, Naples can be a shabby place. Yet its essential beauty endures.

One evening we took a cab up Vomero, the hill that rises just behind the center of the city. Poor districts huddle around its base, but as the streets twist higher up the slope, so do the rents. Along the crest runs Via Sciaratti, with shops to match any in Rome, and on the brow of the hill stands the Certosa di San Martino, a former monastery converted into a museum housing relics from the kingdom of Naples. Since most museums usually close at 2 P.M. we could not see the exhibits, but an obliging guard ushered us through the building, past some gilt carriages, to the veranda beyond. Suddenly, the Bay of Naples fanned out below us. To the left, a great white cruise ship and a gray American aircraft carrier idled at anchor. To the right, the sun smoldered rose and purple as it edged behind the sheltering hills of Posillipo. I get a special feeling standing on the western edge of a country at sunset. It is a feeling of space and freedom, and at the same time, a feeling of limita-

tion. There is nowhere else to go.

We wandered through Vomero and then took a funicular back down the hill. Before we were even seated, a mother opened her handbag, pulled out a cheese sandwich and thrust it at her child, who proceeded to munch it sullenly. My first thought was "Jewish mother," but in fact, the key word in that cliché has always been "mother," not "Jewish." "Eat something" is the same in any language. The woman also advised me to zip up my camera bag, one of many warnings we received against thievery. We had no trouble, but heard enough horror stories to take precautions. Most banks will not cash traveler's checks because so many stolen ones are on the market; the American Express bank near the Piazza Municipio will cash their own.

After the two-minute ride we found ourselves on a narrow market street, with merchandise spilling out of the stores to entice the homeward-bound crowds. Underwear, toys, watches, cigarettes, lamps. A whole electrical store was set up on the sidewalk, with music tapes blaring. The hawkers tried to make you feel as if their goods were illicit, even if they were not.

Tripe was hanging from hooks in front of one butcher shop, like gray hunks of corrugated cardboard. Figs' heads and trotters covered the counter. Long ropes of sausage, mottled and spicy. Haunches of beef, whole lambs, livers, hearts, brains. At the fish stand, sea urchins and clams squirmed in large vats; sleek black eels slithered in their pans; fresh mackerel glistened blue-gray in the harsh glare of naked bulbs. Yes, I know, you might get hepatitis from eating seafood in Naples. But I still prefer it to frozen fish sticks, which look and taste as if they were made from styrofoam. In fact, as we rode along on the wave of people, the thought kept recurring that so much of our experience is now indirect, filtered, as if life was something one watched on television. The cuts of meat sold in a supermarket, for example, all wrapped in plastic film; I suspect plenty of kids think that steaks and hamburgers originate in factories, not on the hoof.

Another evening we went walking in Spacca, the heart of the old city, which lies east of the Via Roma. Via Alba, right off the Piazza Dante, was crammed with the sort of bookstores you find only in a big city. Another block or two and we were in the neighborhood of a conservatory, the streets lined with music shops.

Kids scampered through the garbage-strewn alleys. Posters emblazoned with red hammers and sickles papered the sagging walls. Laundry fluttered like white banners. Later, we saw



Vittorio Bartoli

clothes drying on the bridges over the freeways, a new wrinkle to an old custom. All around us loomed the ancient churches and monasteries of the district, barely visible in the gloom. They gave off an unmistakable scent, evoking those mysteries I had grown up with as a Jewish boy in a Catholic town. Did the priests really hit students in parochial schools? Did it really help to cross yourself before shooting

a foul shot?

My reverie was disturbed by demands for dinner, so we wandered into a simple neighborhood trattoria called Lombardi at San Chierro. The marinated eggplant and mushrooms in the antipasto snapped my appetite to attention: The veal scallopini was the kind of spicy, southern Italian cooking I remembered from home; none of those bland northern cream sauces

here. The crafts of house wines was a bit harsh, but no matter. It's almost impossible for an Italian to cook a bad meal and the price was reasonable by Italian standards, about \$16 for four.

My strongest gastronomic memory of Bayona, of course, is pizza. It was pizza that burned the roofs of our mouths, gave us pimples, and made the first fumbling goodnight kisses taste like tomato sauce. We tried the Naples variety as often as possible. Not a stainless steel or microwave oven in sight: Most places still use beehive-shaped, wood-burning contraptions. Naples pizzas have thicker and tastier crusts than the American version, with less oil and fewer garnishes, but they still burn your mouth if you're not careful. Another treat was Neapolitan ice cream, which bears little resemblance to the pallid American version. My mouth filled up with flavor and I felt almost giddy.

In between walking and eating we managed to see the National Archeological Museum, an enthralling but infu-

“Some love Naples for the paintings and palazzi. I remember the streets.”

riating place with half the exhibits closed and the rest difficult to locate. In exasperation I gave the kids the guidebook and told them to try to find things, and it turned into an amusing game. The place is far too vast to mention more than a few highlights, but we found the room containing sculptures from Pompeii and Herculaneum particularly worthwhile. The pieces were big enough and realistic enough for the children to appreciate them, and Rebecca was captivated by a pair of like wrestlers. Lee was turned on by the mosaics from the two cities, particularly a large battle scene showing Alexander the Great routing the Persians. Cokie and I both liked a small portrait of a young woman, executed in mosaics but with the delicacy of the finest brush. We bought a copy, already mounted, for less than \$10 when we left. (The museum is open daily, except Wednesdays, 9 A.M.-5 P.M.; Sundays, 9 A.M.-1 P.M. Admission: about 25 cents.)

One evening we went to a circus pitched along the waterfront east of downtown. It was small enough for us to smell the elephants and see the contortionists sweat. In the trapeze act, bodies hurtled above our heads, and I caught my breath as they caught each other in mid-air. In one act a mother tried to carry her daughter on her head while climbing a ladder, and the girl fell. No one was hurt, but you could see the fear and concern on her parents' faces. The strong man pounded a nail into a board with his bare hand, and there was no hiding the

blood when he finished.

Particularly if you are traveling children, you will be yearning for museums and churches. If it is not in town try the aqueduct in a park along the harbor, spent a fascinating hour watching seals and sting rays and shrimp daily from 8 A.M. to 6 P.M., about 50 cents. At Edenland, near Kennedy Disneyland on Kennedy west of town, you bobbed through the Alps, or coach through "Vecchio Am" admission charge, but each about 30 cents.

Once our tastes had been by the artistic finds at Hercolaneum and Pompeii in the Archaeological Museum, we had to see the cities for ourselves. Herculaneum, southeast of Naples, western foot of Mount Pompeii, 14 miles southeast of the southern foot. These vicinal Roman towns were by eruption of Mount Vesuvius, but even after 1,897 years seem alive. In the sitting room of Hercolaneum, for in the furniture remains in place to the household gods in the courtyard and flower blooming again, in a food store shelves still hold the large once contained oil and winnowed beans and chick peas in vats near the well-preserved. Hot food and drink had served over this marble as someone had offered me a sandwich I wouldn't have prized.

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It is the little things that cities alive: the baking pans in the wall, the remains of a crib; a wooden clothes line, a "for rent" sign, a morning in the ruins of Hercolaneum, A.D. 55 or Bayo 1955. Where, I thought, are Marzò and Gigi Barresi now? They cook spaghetti for their feed them TV dinners?

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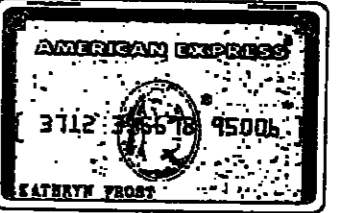
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Heading for New York July 4th? Here's How to Stay Afloat

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 Sheep Meadow off 65th Street at 8:30. The next day there will be a jazz fair on Broadway between 58th and 54th Streets from 11 A.M. to 4 P.M. And on the 6th, another parade, this time by crews of the naval ships, who will march at noon from Battery Park to City Hall.

Accommodations

The city has 100,000 hotel rooms, and although there may be vacancies right up to the July 4 weekend, advance reservations are strongly advised.

A list of 86 representative hotels, ranging from the elegant Plaza (double rooms costing up to \$90 a night) to the Vanderbilt YMCA (bathless rooms at \$6 a person) is available from the New York Convention and Visitors Bureau, opposite Grand Central Terminal at 90 East 42d Street (212-687-1300). The center, with a staff that speaks several languages, will be open (from 9 A.M. to 5 P.M.) through the weekend to aid visitors. Unlike hotel booking services in Europe, however, it does not arrange hotel reservations except in dire emergencies. Visitors must make their own phone calls.

Out-of-towners may still find a West Side high-floor hotel room with a river view. The Henry Hudson Hotel, at 353 West 57th Street, said at this writing that it had rooms overlooking the flutilla route. The Sheraton, 42d Street and 12th Avenue, said it was all booked up. Other West Side hotels, such as the Holiday Inn at 440 West 57th Street and Howard Johnson's Motor Lodge at Eighth Avenue and 51st Street, while offering no direct viewing possibilities, did have vacant rooms when last checked and are conveniently close to riverside viewing areas. Rates checked by telephone conformed with those listed by the Visitors Bureau, and the indication was that hotels were not inflating their prices for the July 4 festivities—so far, at least.

Transportation

"We feel there'll be so much traffic it won't matter where we direct motor-

ists—it'll all be jammed," said a New Jersey State Police official when asked to provide advice on getting into the city. The best bet is to start out early and to leave your car home if you're conveniently close to public transportation. Lower Manhattan will be effectively closed to traffic.

Most commuter rail lines are augmenting their normal reduced Sunday schedules. The Long Island Rail Road will be running more than its 100 Sunday trains into the city but less than its normal weekday complement of 191. Amtrak plans to operate its usual 32 Sunday trains (instead of the weekly 37) from Philadelphia to New York but will add extra cars if the demand warrants. Commuter bus companies have not yet made up their holiday schedules, but some extra service is expected. New York City subway and bus service will also be stepped up, a Transit Authority spokesman said. The Sunday half-fare program (25 cents instead of 50 cents) will be extended from 6 P.M. Saturday to 1 A.M. Tuesday. All subway lines—IND, BMT and East and West Side IRT—provide service to the lower Manhattan area of the festival.

If you are determined to drive into town, start before 8 A.M. if possible, authorities have advised. If you're coming over the George Washington Bridge from New Jersey, be advised that the West Side Highway will be closed southbound to vehicular traffic so that pedestrians can use it to view the parade of ships. Take either the East Side Drive or local streets downtown—the latter are probably preferable since the drive is almost certain to be jammed with traffic from the Bronx and Queens.

Don't try to drive into the lower Manhattan area of the Old New York festival. Traffic will be barred from Fulton Street south. The only through-traffic arteries open will be the East Side Drive around the southern tip of Manhattan, South Street, under the Drive, and, on the lower West Side, West Street, Trinity Place, Greenwich Street and Church Street. However, they are all expected to be heavily congested.

Instead, Deputy Chief William Bracey of the police unit coordinating the July 4 weekend logistics urges motorists to park about midtown. Restrictive Saturday parking rules will remain in effect on the 3d but relaxed Sunday rules, suspending alternate-side-of-the-street parking, will apply as usual on the 4th. On Monday, the same Sunday parking rules will apply. Read parking signs carefully to avoid having your car towed away. And forget about trying to find a lot or garage on the fringes of the Old New York Festival—they'll probably be filled by 7:30 A.M. Sunday, Chief Bracey said.

Viewing Sites

On Land: The possibilities for viewing Operation Sail range from sea-level sites along the Hudson and New York Harbor shores to overlooks atop the Palisades, skyscraper terraces and mobile perches in yachts and even helicopters.

The most accessible and probably one of the best vantage sites will be Manhattan's West Side Highway. The whole of it from the George Washington Bridge south to the Battery will be closed to traffic and open to pedestrians. In addition, prime viewing areas will be Riverside Park along the Hudson from 72d Street to 125th Street, the Cloisters atop Fort Tryon Park in Inwood and nearby Inwood Park along the river where, police say, 300,000 or 400,000 spectators could watch the ships turn in the afternoon for their sail back to their berths.

Another good free viewing area is in Brooklyn, along Shore Parkway fronting on Gravesend Bay and the Narrows near the Verrazano Bridge. The parkway will remain open to traffic but overpasses give pedestrian access to the shore. In addition, there will be good viewing from the Brooklyn Heights promenade. In Staten Island the recommended viewing sites are the foot of Hylan Boulevard, St. George, Fort Wadsworth and Von Briesen Park.

In lower Manhattan, Restaurant Associates (212-974-6700) has set up reviewing stands on the Battery Park

City landfill and has been offering seats at \$25, including a box lunch, entertainment and a running commentary on the floating procession. Seats—they are reserved not individually but by row—were still available at this writing.

In New Jersey there are several free viewing areas. Three of them are on top of the Palisades and three are at sea level. On top: Fort Lee Park with space for 250 cars; Allison Park in Englewood Cliffs (250 cars) and Rockefeller Overlook (50 cars). Down below, viewers can gather under the George Washington Bridge at the Ross Dock area, with space for 1,500 cars; or the Englewood Boat Basin (400 cars) and, just to the north, Undercliff (200 cars). These six sites will open at 6 A.M. July 4th and police expect they will fill quickly.

Jersey City has set aside Liberty State Park and Exchange Place as viewing areas, and Hoboken has set aside the lower campus of Stevens Institute.

Afloat and Aloft: Other viewing arrangements are more exotic. The Circle Line (212-563-3200) is having its 300-passenger sightseeing ships, which usually circumnavigate Manhattan, sailing the parade route. Departure is at 9 A.M. from Pier 81 at 41st Street. Tickets are \$25 each, and some were still available at this writing. The Day Line, whose vessel can accommodate close to 3,000 passengers on its four decks, is offering a similar cruise, departing the same time and place, for \$35 per person. (212-279-5751).

The Coast Guard, which will patrol the event with 130 vessels, expects as many as 10,000 yachts, sailboats and other private craft to follow the procession. The only restriction is that they keep out of the 400-yard-wide line of sail (the river is about 1,000 yards wide) and do not moor around the procession vessels' berths. Almost every fishing boat in Sheepshead Bay and other marinas has been hired for viewing purposes at sharply inflated prices. However, Jerry Schindler, a boat broker with a Brooklyn company called Outer Limits (212-462-1665), said

recently that he still had a few boats available. Prices, however, have skyrocketed. A 46-foot boat with room for 35 plus the captain and a crew of five, which ordinarily would be rented to a fishing party for about \$400 for a six-hour day, went for \$1,150 for 12 hours. A six-passenger boat was still available at this writing for \$800 and a 110-passenger 90-footer for \$4,100.

Some spectators are even taking to the air to view the procession. Island Helicopters, at 34th Street and the East River, which ordinarily offers five-minute sightseeing flights over midtown Manhattan at \$9 a person, is booked solid with groups paying a minimum of \$133 a half hour to fly over the flutilla.

In addition, New York Airways (212-478-6666), which provides scheduled helicopter service between the New York area airports, has applied to the Civil Aeronautics Board for permission to operate special Operation Sail viewing flights. Details were not available at this writing.

Dining

All over town many of the city's 28,000 restaurants will remain open. One dining spot with special appeal is Windows on the World (212-938-1111), on the 107th floor of the North Tower of the World Trade Center. For most of July 4th, the restaurant will be reserved for members of its private club and other private parties. It will open to the public at 5 P.M., but the vista will only be to the north and east, precluding any view of the fireworks at 9 P.M.

The Trade Center itself will be closed to the public on the 4th. However, 70 tenants of the North Tower have been given 5,000 passes to admit guests, and the Port Authority of New York and New Jersey, the landlords, have distributed 6,000 passes to the building to its employees. New York State offices, which tenant the South Tower, have also arranged to admit guests. In addition, the Port Authority has been negotiating with several corporations and charities for the rental of up to three unoccupied floors for the day for about \$3,800 per floor. The observation platforms on the

107th and 110th floors of the Tower will be open to the public only, under prior arrangement with their organizations, from 9:30 about 2:30 P.M. on the 4th. Phone call 212-466-7377.

The Rainbow Room on the 7th floor of Rockefeller Center, with the Hudson, is offering brunch July 4 in two sittings: at 11 A.M. and 2 P.M. At 7 P.M. it is offering a prix fixe at \$12.50. After 7, dinner carte; main courses start in addition, the Rainbow Grilling meals at \$12.50 a person. A.M. to 11 P.M. Casual dress. Tickets only for Rainbow Room 7-9090.

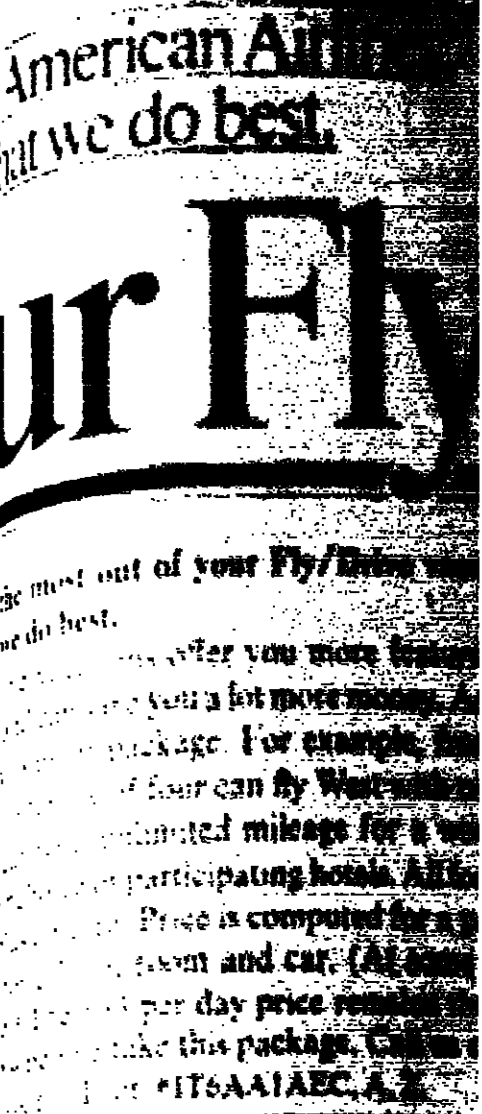
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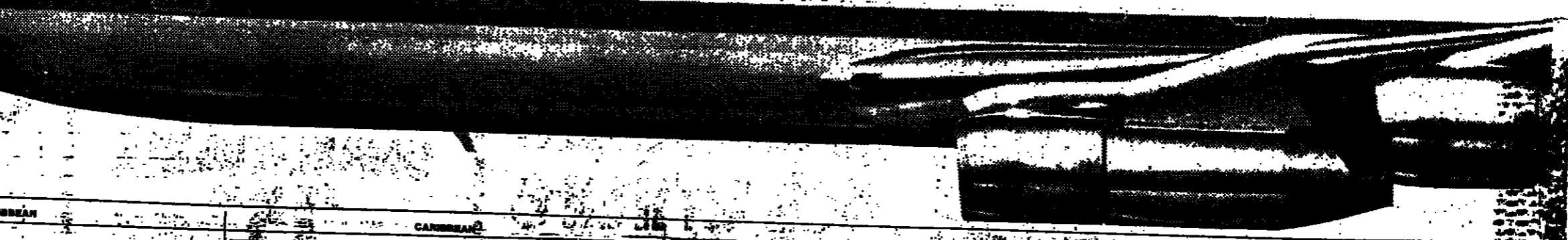
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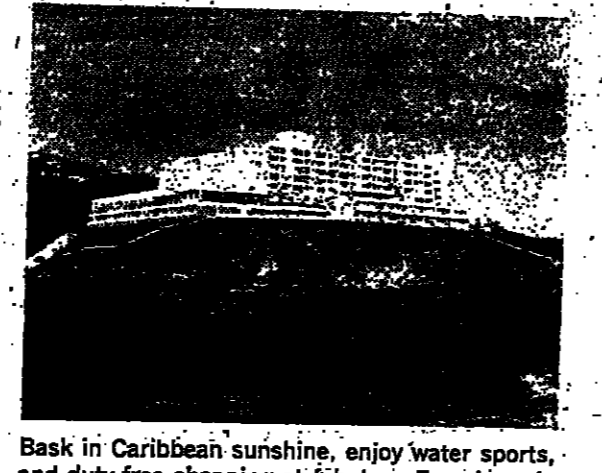
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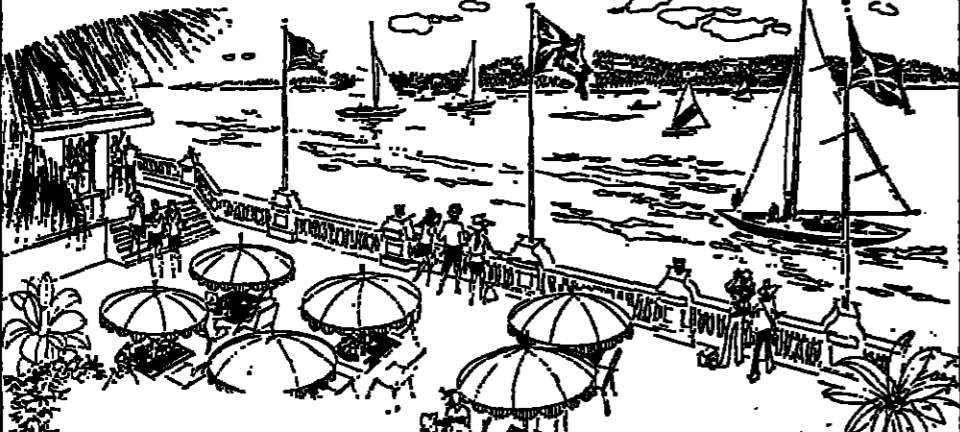
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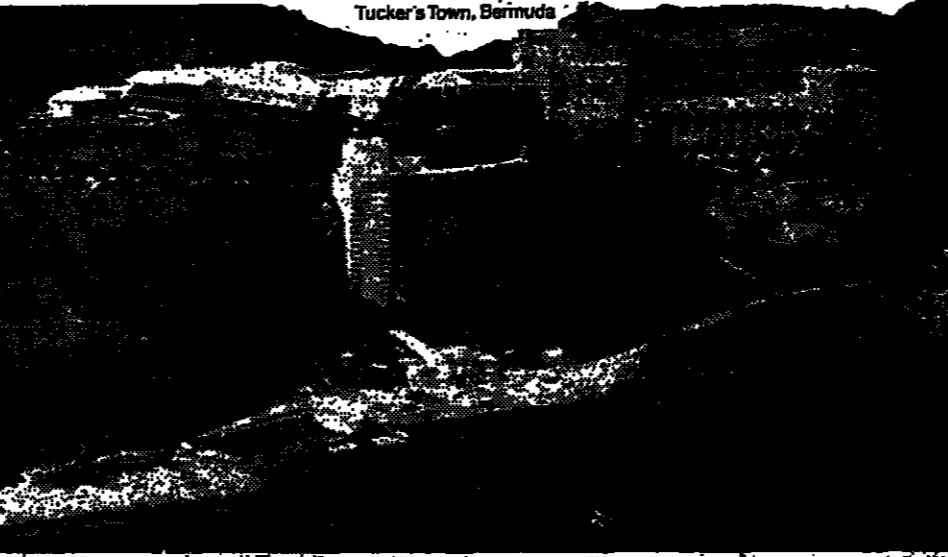
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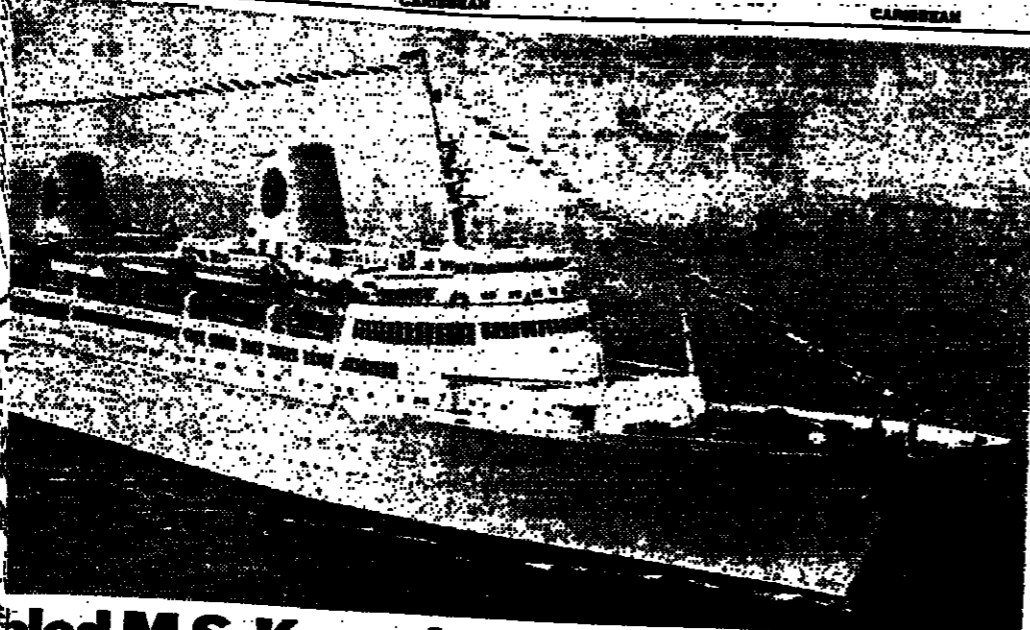
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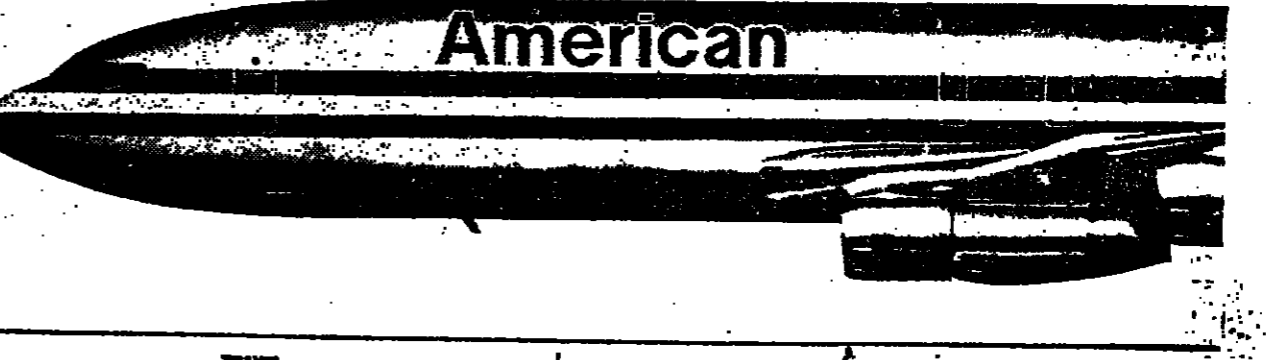
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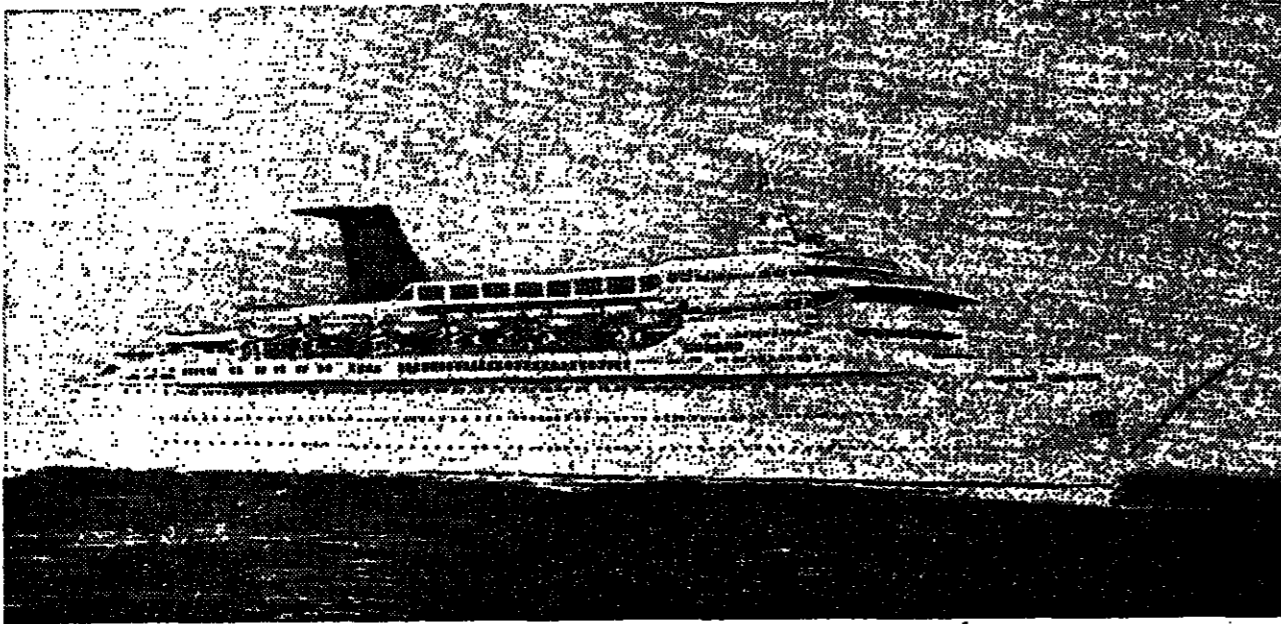
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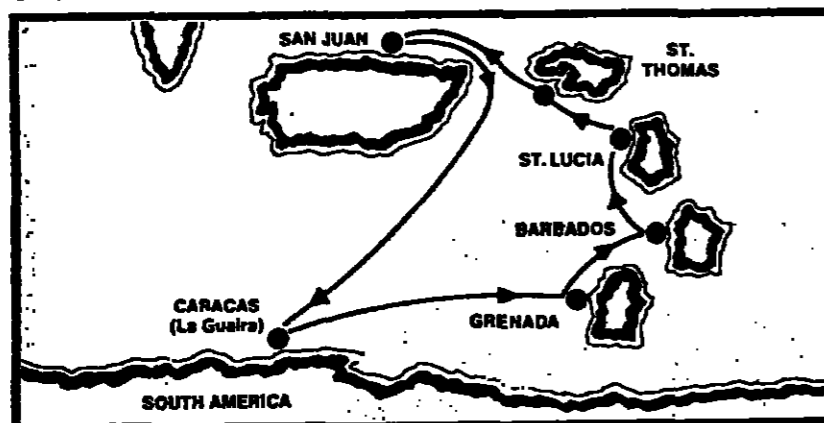
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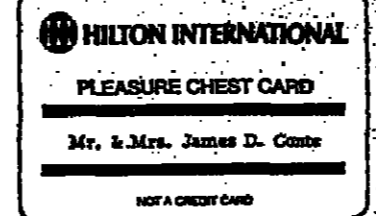
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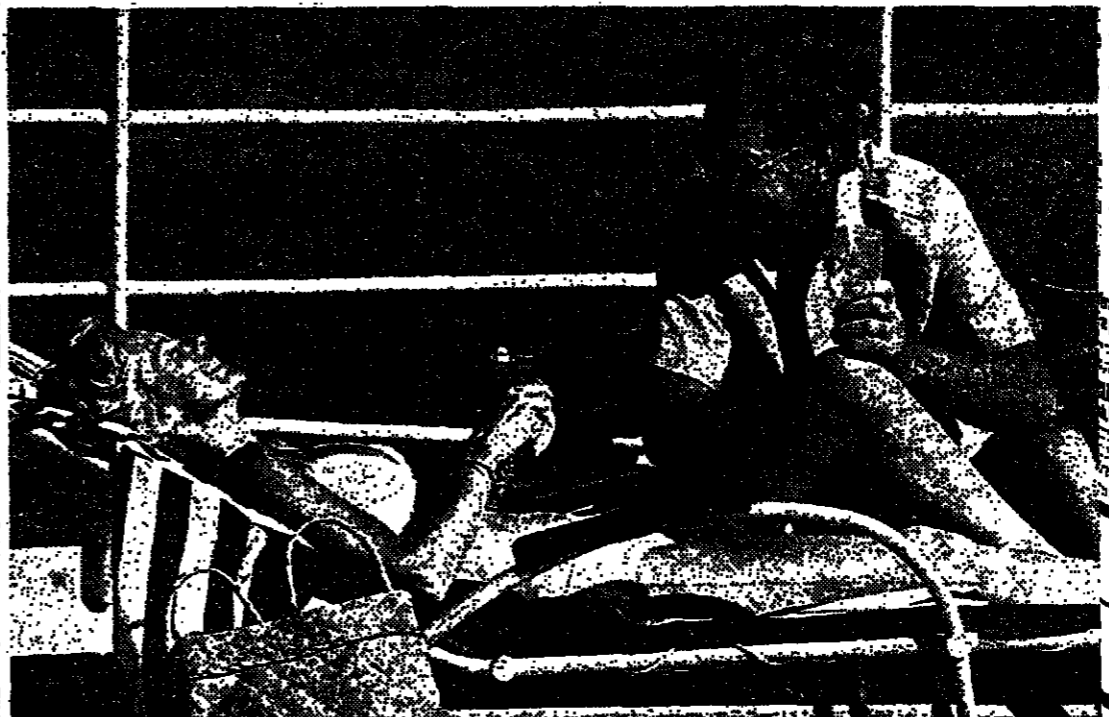
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West Hartford, Conn.

To the Editor:

I was delighted to see the article, "What's Doing in the Connecticut River Valley," since I am expecting grandchildren to visit us this summer and wanted to be sure not to miss anything.

I would like to point out, however, that the former home of the Skinner family — Winstehurst — is now empty except for exhibits, craft classes, etc. The Belle Skinner collection of musical instruments was long ago given to Yale University.

Mrs. EDWIN M. MAHONEY
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CUSTOMS

To the Editor:

Although I've experienced in the Soviet Union those same "quicken footsteps, nervous sidelong glances and the usual sweaty palms," I take some exception to Mark Hawkins's portrayal of Soviet customs in his article, "Conscience or No, Customs Has a Way of Making Cowards of Us All" (Travel Section, May 23).

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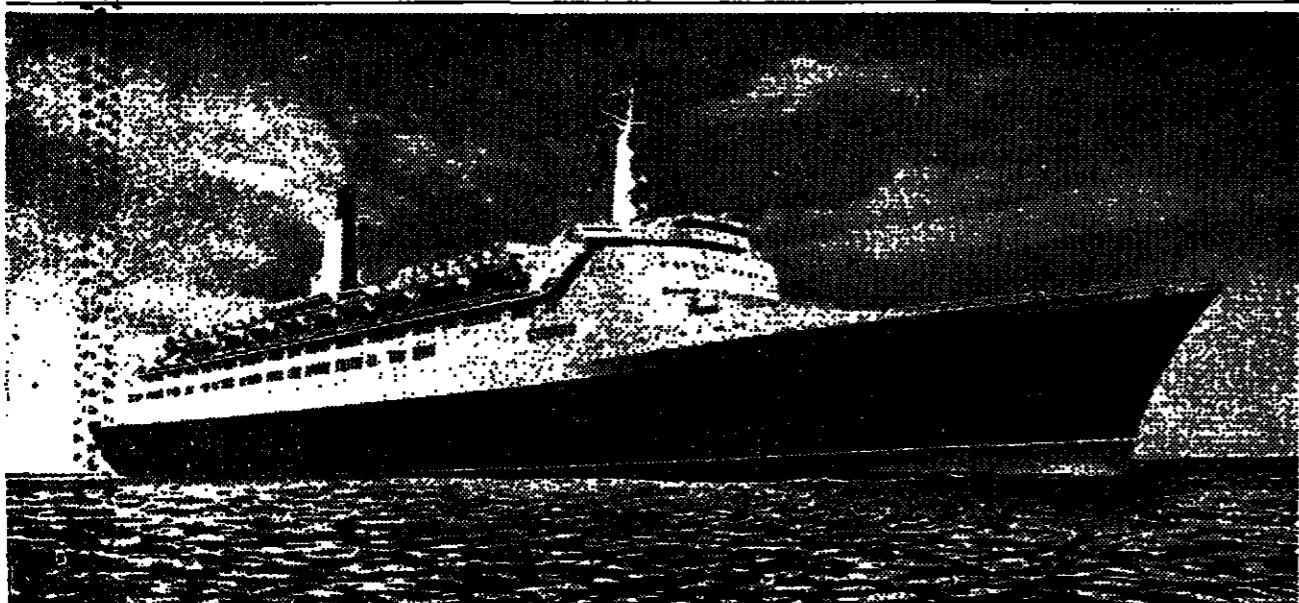
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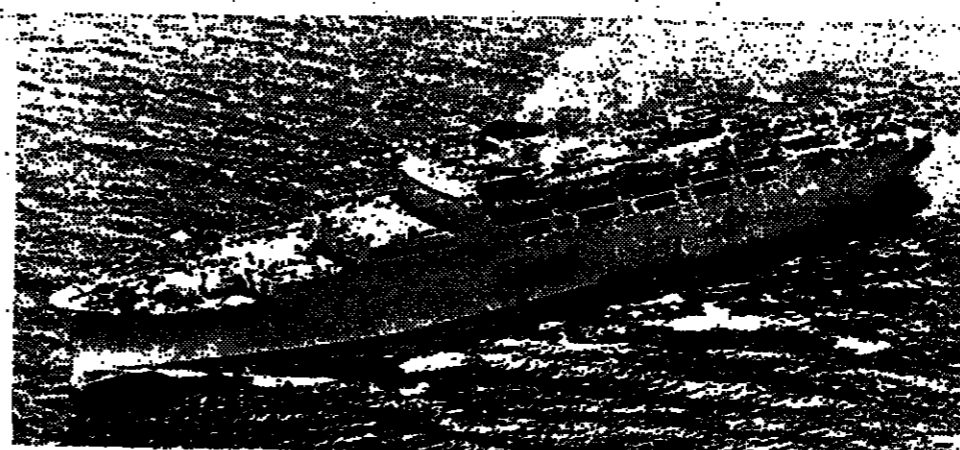
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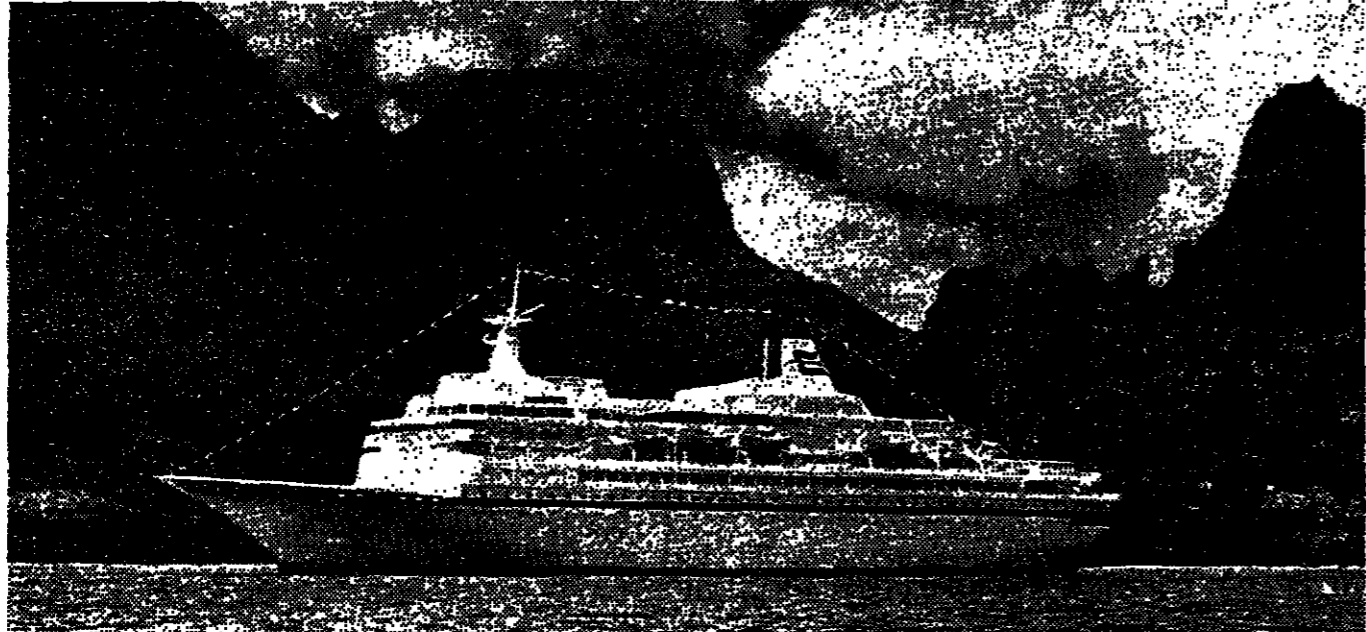
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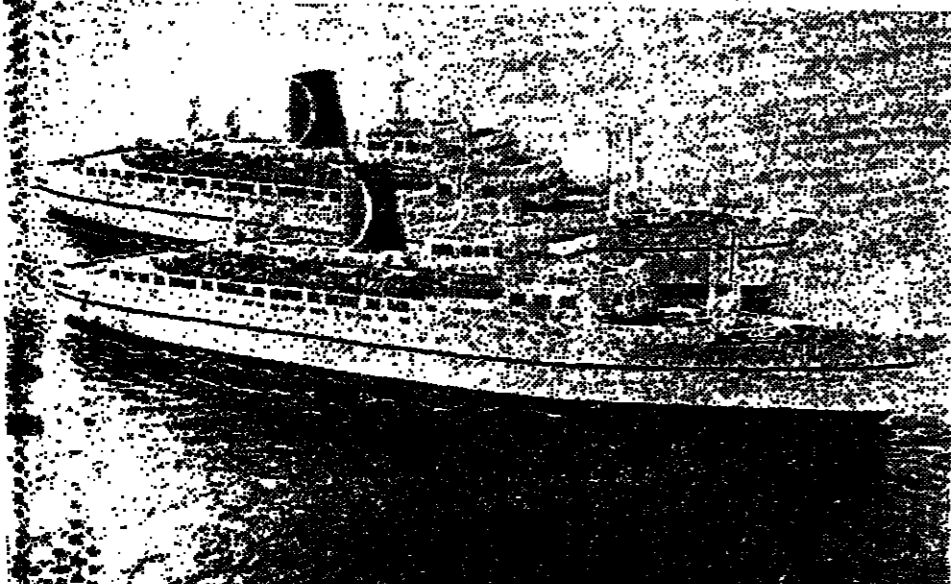
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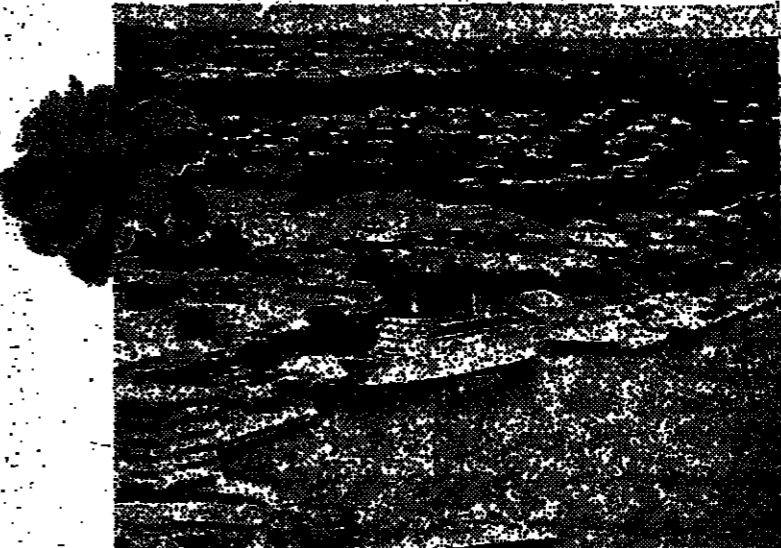
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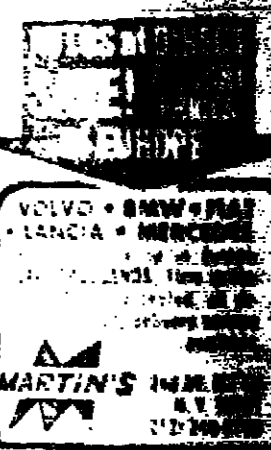
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PAY TOILETS

The Committee to End Pay Toilets in America, a Chicago-based organization that has campaigned vigorously on behalf of travelers for free restroom facilities, has announced that its goal has been largely achieved and it will disband, effective this month. Last month, the organization said, two more states, Ohio and Kansas, passed laws banning pay toilets, bringing to 12 the number of states with such laws.

Founded in 1970 to protest the increasing number of pay toilets in air terminals, bus and rail stations and along the nation's highways, the group boasted 1,800 members at its demise. In 1973, it led a campaign to have pay toilets banned in Chicago, and over the years it has worked with legislators around the country toward the same goal.

TITICACA TOURS

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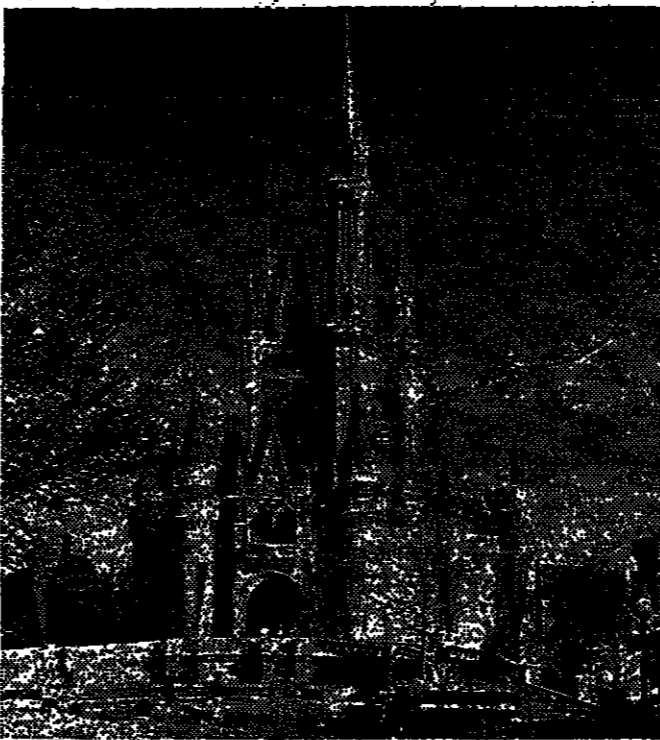


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